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ENTRANCE  
NORTHWESTERN  
STATE  
COLLEGE





The mark of a freshman, a green beanie, is worn in good spirit by Janis Chappell, in spite of its symbolizing that her college days have just begun.



ORTHWESTERN State College,  
whose students "learn today and lead tomorrow;"  
where students can, through varied outlets, exercise  
awareness of the past as a prologue to  
the present,  
dedication to today's opportunities for  
service and possibilities for personal  
achievement,  
confidence in a better tomorrow for those  
prepared to live and work in it.

*Below:* Student Senate elections set off vigorous campaigns by candidates anxious to serve their fellow students. Jim Claflin, aspirant for the senate presidency, speaks at left, while backers rally around

and advertise their sentiments in a gathering on the mall. An impromptu band added to the enthusiasm for the candidate, who subsequently was elected.



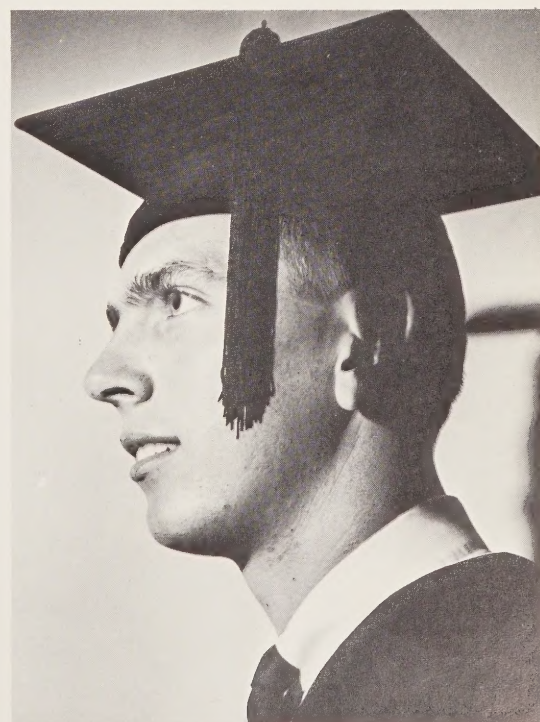




A favorable turn of events for the Rangers brings a spontaneous, noisy reaction from fans in the Percefull Fieldhouse stands. It was

one of the more frequent occasions in which Northwestern basketball followers had something to cheer about.

Thousands have pursued a better life through education here. Many influences have helped them, as students, toward maturity. Many memories ever after will stir deep-rooted loyalties built upon the solidity of constructive experiences.



Bob Kaberlein was one of a record number who came to the end of their college careers with joyful emotions tempered by sobering realities of the future.





From the top: Bert Nichols and Pam Thomas went back a few years for inspiration in devising April Fools Dance costumes. Edgar Hess puts a strong arm and a determined grimace into a return on the tennis court. Ann Spray, in a sewing course, makes what appears to be a bow, but she insists it's a frog.



IN THE range of optional or required activities, from one day to the next, can be found opportunities to play, to work at playing, to work, to play in working.



Rich Weinberg, Jon Gard, Kathy Weinberg, and Jerry Devore got Northwestern on television when they won an audition and subsequently were video taped near the fountain for a statewide telecast featuring Oklahoma college talent.





Heron Hall





Sandra Stocking was not to be distracted while taking one of several freshman orientation tests.



The first warm day in May brought Rick Pickard and Hoyle Haltom out of Vinson Hall for an informal, but comfortable, study session.



LONG-RUN or quickly realized returns—or both—are there for those who approach academic responsibilities serious-mindedly. Pleasure and progress are to be found in the challenge of an elusive idea, the encouragement of dawning understanding, the satisfaction of perceiving a truth.



Top-rated as beef cattle judges in the Houston Fat Stock Show was this Northwestern team. *Seated:* Dennis Jefferies, Vernie Butler, and Ken Oshel. *Standing:* Wayne Lake, Lloyd Erikson, and Merlin Landwehr.



An assignment to do clown faces in a speech department makeup class got startling results, as shown by Sharon Woodbury. Behind the paint are Wayne LaMunyon and Joi Froemming.

*Right:* Many art students worked together and all shared pride in the results of a three-dimensional mural that became part of a year-end exhibit. Around the tree are Ben Broadfoot (*kneeling*), student assistant; Bob Vincent, Mike Nicholson, Dora Waldrop, Nancy Brownson and Dan Egner.









BEYOND the limits of the textbook and the classroom lie unnumbered possibilities for character development, intellectual stimulation, and body improvement for those who are—or want to be—  
athletic,  
religious,  
musical,  
dramatic,  
social,  
artistic,  
scientific,  
or just better educated.

*Left:* Bob Drake shoots from almost behind the goal in a varsity basketball game with the Panhandle Aggies. Other Rangers are Jim Schroeder (50) and Marty Sunderland (30).

*Below:* Organized and active for the first time this year was the Ranger Starlettes Drill Team. Carol McNabb, at left, is the drill leader. Members, left to right by ranks, are Cheryl Shryock, Kay Wanko, Mary Andrews, Sharon Kragh, Karen Lohmann, Linda Pat-

terson, Kathy Benson, Lin Nichols, Betsy Johnson, Judy Baird, Marilyn Hall, Ruth Gooden, Barbara Rockenbach, Mary Roetker, Pat Swank, and Sonna Sutter.







*Below:* In a practice session with the Rangerettes, Molly Middleton decided a shoeless attitude was more appropriate.



The Ranger Male Quartet consisted of Ron Wayland, Jack Vore, Steve Penick, and Craig Smith, and occasional help was provided by Melanie Hayden.



*Right:* Many organizations recognize outstanding members. Mary Jane Maxey was chosen for that type of honor by fellow members of the Aquarina Swim Club.





Santa Claus Larry Atkinson gets help with his gear from Larry Prochnau, Claus Martens, and Steve Mancillas at a Vinson Hall party.



Larry Long and balloon-blower Sonna Hoy ponder an entry in a guessing contest at a community industrial arts exhibit on campus.



Annis Clark and Jannis Clark do a sisters-in-song act at a Baptist Student Union party.



WORKING with fellow students to achieve a desirable goal brings unity in the sharing of whatever results. Pleasures enjoyed by many are more memorable for the simple fact that they were shared.



The Ranger band color guard make the opening ceremonies at each home basketball game an impressive event.

*Right:* The snow was real, and it added an unusual Christmasy effect when Tom and Pat Payton and a large group of other students made a caroling round of the campus just before the yule holidays.



The Canadian National Folk Ensemble, Les Feux Follets, combined color, costumes and enthusiasm in presenting folk songs, dances, and rituals in one of the year's major stage productions by visiting artists.



Upperclassmen, with ingenuity and greater numbers, out-pulled freshmen in a traditional tug-of-war shortly before

Homecoming.









Building projects have come so rapidly that a structure as modernistic as the Women's Residence Hall is frequently referred to as "the old dorm."



A change in the face and an improvement in the facilities of Perciful Fieldhouse got under way at the end of the spring semester. The north entrance will be revised to include a much larger snack bar.



Students this year ate in more comfortable and more colorful surroundings in the cafeteria after the revamping of the Student Center.





Erected on the southwest corner of the Northwestern campus, this residence center in its first year of use housed women in the north section and men in the south. Almost by the time this building was

completed, another was begun as efforts to provide for increased enrollment continued.



ISSATISFACTION with things as they are is one of the distinguishing marks of a progressive individual—and college. Students have seen much this year to prove that a constant look ahead is being maintained and acted upon.



Kem Martens stays with her phone call in spite of a visit to the Women's Residence Center by David Saxon and a group of high school students on Senior Day. Marideth Dunn tells the group about the building's kitchen facility.





ORTHWESTERN is aware that individual futures are being shaped daily by the many things that make a college. It is true, too, that the future of the college itself will be guided in a large measure by the students' demonstrated needs, their successes, their influences.

Snow and an unusual view of part of the campus create an infrequently seen scene as winter demonstrates its dominance.



Rising just south of the football field was the first building to be erected by Northwestern off the main 40-acre campus. It is a residence hall to house 300 students. The architect's drawing shows how the completed structure will appear from the north.







DR. J. W. MARTIN

## President's Message

Multiplied examples of individual achievement by persons of widely varying background and circumstances lead us to assume that a large measure of success lies potentially within the ability of any student. Our purpose is to provide every possible assistance in helping you achieve that success in the greatest possible measure. We trust this is evident to every student and that this year, and every year, is one in which major advances toward a worthy ambition can be recognized.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "J. W. Martin". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style. The "J" is large and loops around the "W". The "Martin" part is also cursive, with the "M" being particularly prominent.

J. W. Martin  
*President*







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# DEPARTMENTS AND STAFF



*Left:* Norman D. "Bud" Matthews reads the lineups before a home basketball game, and Dr. Stearns Rogers waits to begin his timekeeping duties. *Above:* Dr. Silas S. Stamper, Dr. Manoucher Vahdat, and John Sheih are among the crowd at the president's reception. *Right:* Student Mike George confers with Thomas Ikard on an enrollment problem.





Northwestern's first building was the famed "Castle on the Hill," still fondly remembered by many alumni and area residents. Destroyed by fire in 1935, it stood where Jesse Dunn Building now stands.

## Northwestern Near 70th Year

Northwestern State College is nearing its 70th year, having been founded in 1897 as the second normal school in what was then Oklahoma Territory. The institution remained a normal school until 1919, when its program was expanded into a four-year teacher-training curriculum. In 1939 the function of Northwestern was further extended to include degrees in liberal arts. The master of teaching degree program was added in 1954. The school history in recent years has been marked by a rapidly increasing enrollment and a major expansion of physical facilities, along with academic updatings and staff additions. A record enrollment of 2,040 was reached in the fall of 1965. Northwestern is fully accredited. The institution and the five other regional state colleges are governed by the Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges, under authority of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education. Dr. J. W. Martin has been Northwestern president since 1956.



### BOARD OF REGENTS OF OKLAHOMA COLLEGES

*Top row:* Dr. Oliver Hodge, president, Oklahoma City; M. C. Collum, executive secretary, Oklahoma City; V. L. Browne, Clinton; Lawrence S. Morrison, Ardmore; Mrs. Merrill Jennings, Claremore. *Bottom row:* Joe B. Monroe, Cherokee; Marvin K. Hambrick, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Dovie Pruitt, Muskogee; Thomas Walsh, Shawnee; James V. Smith, Chickasha.



### STATE REGENTS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

*Top row:* Dr. E. T. Dunlap, chancellor, and T. G. Sexton, administrative assistant, Oklahoma City; Mrs. S. F. Ditmars, chairman, Muskogee; William T. Payne, vice-chairman, Oklahoma City; Donald S. Kennedy, secretary, Oklahoma City. *Bottom row:* Clyde A. Wheeler, assistant secretary, Tulsa; Bob F. Allee, Elk City; G. Ellis Gable, Tulsa; John J. Vater, Jr., Enid; R. L. Crowder, Jr., Tonkawa; Harry P. Conroy, Duncan.





DR. J. W. MARTIN

President of the College



# Administrative Staff Members



DR. RICHARD B. CAPLE  
Dean of Students



ANDY E. CLARK, JR.  
Dean of Instruction





MRS. VERA CULLISON  
Dean of Women



MISS AURICE HUGULEY  
Business Manager



MRS. LILA GRACE GROSS  
Acting Registrar





**DR. MILTON W. LEHR**  
Professor of Education



Student teaching provides the climactic experience for all seniors in the education curriculum. Carole



Kelln, *left*, and Becky Phillips work here with pupils in Alva's Longfellow Elementary School.



**DR. WILBUR H. TANNER**  
Professor of Education



Using an opaque projector to do some work in the audio-visual education department is Jim Van Velzer.



**DR. JOE G. DOLLINS**  
Professor of Education



Sharey Smyly operates a copying machine in an audio-visual class.



**DR. RICHARD B. CAPLE**  
Professor of Education



Talks and teaching demonstrations precede student teaching work. Introduced this year was the use of video tape to help students improve their presentations. At *left*, Steve Mancillas makes a talk that is



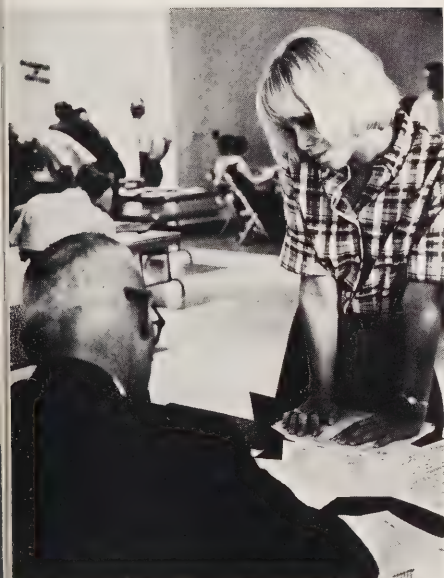
being picked up on a closed circuit television set behind him, while Sam Keys operates a recorder to put the same talk on video tape.



# Education and Psychology



Bernardine Waldie reads a story to two youngsters in an Alva city library story hour project.



Dr. Wilbur Tanner confers with Kay Thomason on a class schedule matter as a new semester begins.



Bulletin boards were projects of elementary education students all year. Developing this one are Sherry Harris, Jane Hartwig, and Wilma Lindberg.

*One of the prerequisites of any education major is that he enjoy working with young people. I thoroughly delight in working with children on the elementary level. They are eager, yet hesitant; and each presents a new and different challenge.*

*The highlight of my four years of college is the time spent student teaching. Each day as I enter the classroom I feel humble. I hope that the lessons I have planned will be beneficial to the children; I wonder if I will be able to use the varied approaches and new ideas that I have spent hours in class learning.*

*Through my chosen profession—teaching—I hope that in some small way I will be able to brighten the future of the children entrusted to me. I hope never to forget that each is an individual and deserves respect as such.*

*How satisfying it is to see a beam of delight come to the eyes of a child when he has at last conquered a difficult task. What more reward could one ask than his smile of gratitude!*

*My only hope is that I will be the best teacher possible, never forgetting that my primary obligation is to the children.*

—BERNARDINE WALDIE.



DR. SILAS S. STAMPER  
Associate  
Professor of Education



DR. FRED R. LAWSON  
Associate  
Professor of Education



MRS. VERA CULLISON  
Assistant  
Professor of Education



MRS. NELLIE E. LUNDAY  
Instructor of Education



# Biology

Biological, botanical, and zoological understanding of nature is the goal the biology department attempts to help students achieve, to the extent of the students' interest and needs.

Expanding career possibilities, the increasing adequacy of department facilities, and the records of graduates in the field are drawing increasing numbers of students into specialization in biology.



Dr. Anna B. Fisher explains characteristics of a plant to a group of interested students on a tour of the campus to examine different specimens.



DR. ANNA B. FISHER  
Professor of Biology



DR. J. LOUIS BOUCHARD  
Professor of Biology



DR. DANIEL A. SHORTER  
Associate Professor of  
Biology



Sandi Bittman makes a preliminary jab at a frog before starting to dissect the creature in a zoology lab.



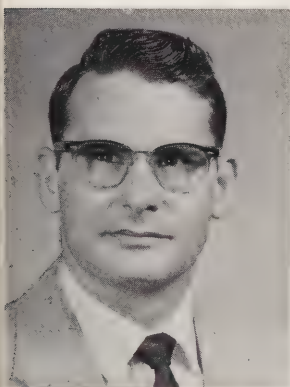
Among science students admitted to professional schools or granted graduate assistantships for advanced study were James Sundstrom, Jim Thompson, Larry Burnett, and Jim Davis.



# Chemistry



DR. JOE W. MELTON  
Professor of Chemistry



DR. STEARNS W. ROGERS  
Assistant  
Professor of Chemistry



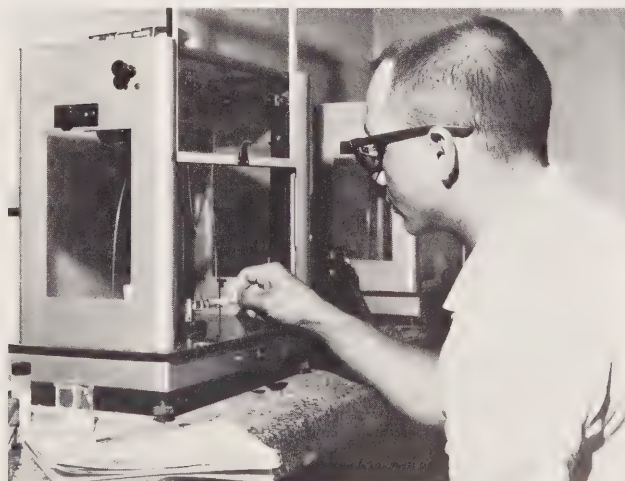
An assignment in an organic chemistry laboratory is being worked out by Lenita Reid and Don Thain.

The field of chemistry offers both a wide range of career possibilities and a challenge to the imagination and perseverance of students interested in science. These are among the factors that lead to choices of this as a major subject.

The range of studies within that field, the facilities for extensive laboratory experiences, and the encouragement of the instructional staff make work in chemistry particularly attractive at Northwestern.



These science students received grants or assistantships for graduate or summer study at other institutions. They are James Edwards, Larry Schanbacher, Weldon Harms, Wayne Beeson, Carol Reynolds (*seated*), Don Thain, De Tsu Sheng (*seated*), Don Payne, and Duane Pierson.



Making a careful calculation on a set of scales in the chemistry department is Norman Bay.





At work on a set of cathedral glass mosaics at Christmas in an art class project are Susan Maxey, Mike Hamilton, Al Koschitzki, Deena Arfanis, and Dick Robinson.



A floral centerpiece gets the attention of Brenda Spicer, Linda Ybarra, Cynthia Shorter, Cladeane Thompson, Nadine Haskins, Connie Huffman, and Cheryl Hamilton in an art laboratory.



BESS M. CHAPPELL  
Associate Professor  
of Art



Ben Broadfoot sketches a raccoon specimen he used as a subject in a modeling class.

# Art

*Since I was old enough to tell red from yellow, I have been fascinated by unusual colors, designs, patterns, and forms. Becoming an art major was a natural thing. Art gives one a feeling of accomplishment. He is able to see and feel the results of what he has done in the truest sense of the word. Because I enjoy this so much, I wish to pass it on by being a high school art teacher, and I believe that Northwestern is a good place to reach that goal. The art department is well equipped with three large studios and two fine kilns and has instructors skilled in their fields.*

—CAROL SLOCUM



Vowel sounds are discussed by Dr. Daniel Acosta in a French class. Students are Irene DuBois, Carolyn Hatcher, Gary Walters, Mary Frances Singley, Liz Rowland (standing), Harold Laubach, and Pat Rikli.



DR. DANIEL F. ACOSTA  
Instructor of  
Modern Language



Using a tape recorder in a Spanish class are Kathy Pierce, Mary Ables, Phyllis McCarty, Becky Truitt, Barbara Hiett, Nancy Prigmore, Joe LaPilusa, and Phil Albanese.

# Foreign Language

*Through the ages, man has been held back by a language barrier in his efforts to exchange ideas. With the passing of time, man's compatibility has become increasingly dependent upon a system of communication, through which a better understanding of the needs of one's fellowmen may be accomplished. The objective in studying a foreign language need not be restricted to the purpose mentioned above, or just for those planning to teach. There are job opportunities in scientific re-*

*search and overseas positions with American business firms or with the federal government. Above all, the command of a second language increases the mastery of English; and learning one foreign language will help in the learning of another. The foreign language department has available for student use tape recordings, records, and tape recorders. Through the use of these, students may acquire an excellent knowledge of Spanish or French, or both.*

—GARY WALTERS



# Business Education

The many job opportunities for both men and women in the field of business have increased interest and enrollment in that department. The greater variety of work has resulted also in expanded curricula and facilities. Students pursue one- or two-year programs or work toward a degree in a four-year plan. Graduates have gone into a wide range of jobs and have advanced rapidly, largely on the basis of the solid foundation provided in the business education department.



Carol Canaan pauses during a laboratory session in an office machines class.



DR. WILMA A. ERNST  
Professor of  
Business Education

DR. M. W. HIGGINS  
Associate Professor  
of Business Education

MISS ZELDA E.  
THOMAS  
Assistant Professor  
of Business Education



Joyce May and Bill Savely are among students who have learned the operation of data processing equipment installed two years ago in the department.



The loud clatter originating periodically on the second floor of Jesse Dunn Building means a typewriting class is taking a speed test.



# English



An oral examination is about to begin for John Snook as he completes qualifications for the master of teaching degree with a major in English. Shown are Dr. Marie Arthurs, Snook, Dean Andy E. Clark, and Miss Bennie Henry.



DR. MARIE ARTHURS  
Professor of English



MISS BENNIE HENRY  
Associate Professor of  
English



MRS. MARY HELEN  
WILSON  
Instructor of English

*Man's existence is characterized by a constant yearning to better himself. This is accomplished primarily by communication and contemplation, two processes which are firmly rooted in the field of language arts.*

*Being capable of expressing oneself clearly and concisely and of comprehending the ideas and feelings expressed by others are major criteria for living successfully in the modern era, regardless of a person's occupation or position. Nations, as well as individuals, must completely understand one another in order to live harmoniously. Meditation is an outgrowth of reviewing, through the media of literature, the examples of individual and national thinking throughout history. The universality of man's thoughts and emotions, regardless of when they are expressed, serve as a key to understanding self and society.*

*The English department at Northwestern offers a varied program ranging from basic language skills to specialized literary studies designed to prepare each student for his life's work.*

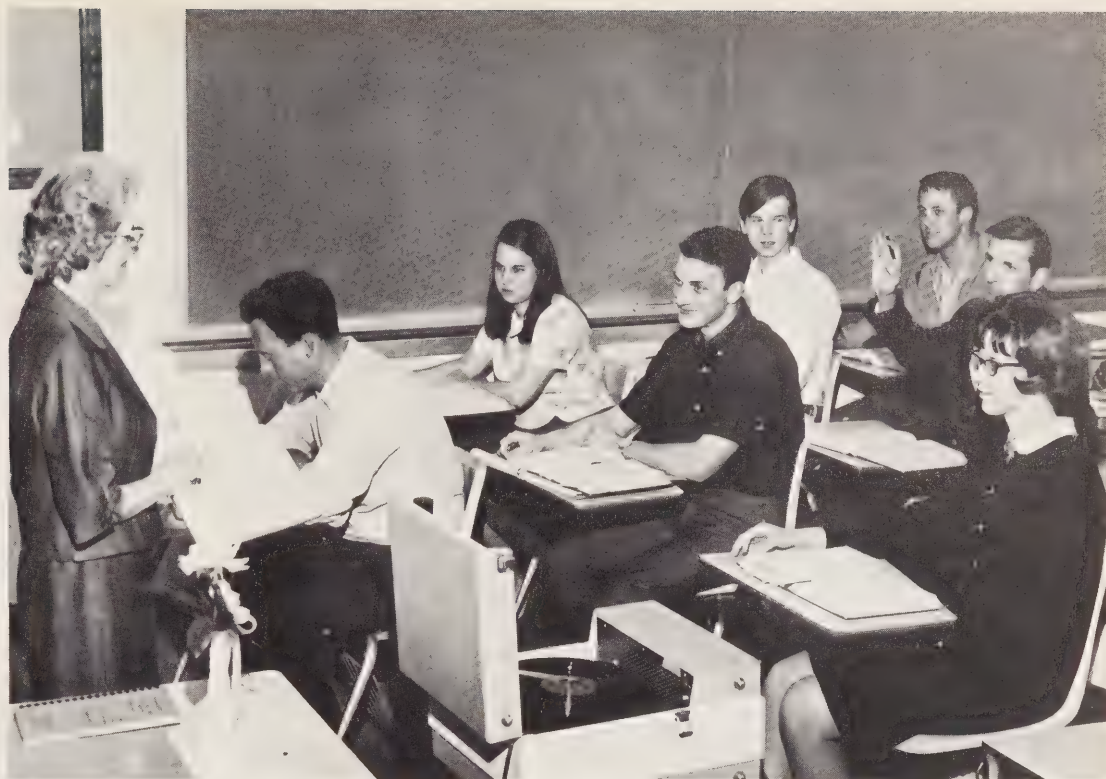
—DUANE ZEMAN



A conference on next semester's schedule is held by Mrs. Mary Helen Wilson and Vernetta Chance, a student majoring in English.



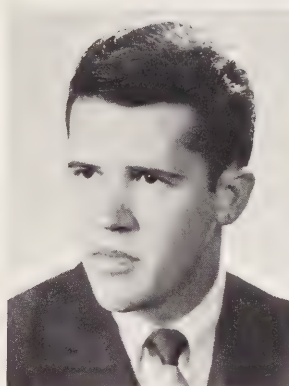
Miss Bennie Henry, who retired at the end of the spring semester after 28 years on the Northwestern faculty, conducts one of her last classes in Shakespearean literature. Students are Larry Hughes, Cathy Monroe, John Sheffield, Jack Simpson, Dennis O'Bosky, Mike Staley, and Suzanne Riedel.



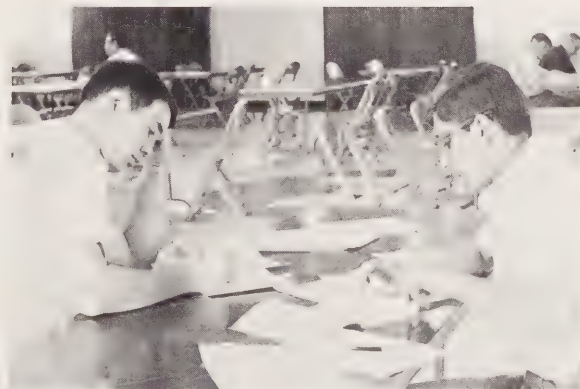
MRS. GLORIA M. PIERSALL  
Instructor of English



MRS. JULIA K. SPARGER  
Instructor of English



JIM THURMAN  
Instructor of English



Mike Collins and Charles Van Middlesworth are among the last to be satisfied with their efforts in an English proficiency examination. The ballroom in the Student Center was almost filled when the test began.

Left: In an English 113 class, it was time for an oral report by Jeanette Richards.

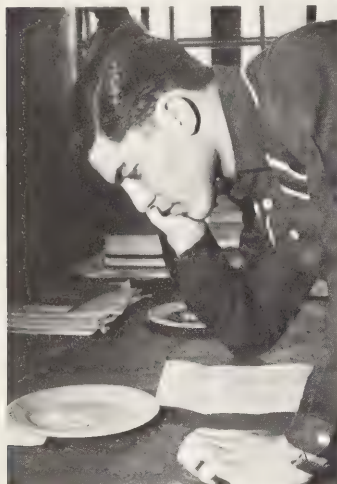




LEO S. BRANDT  
Associate Professor  
of Agriculture



A pen of the college's prize-winning Berkshire swine gets an appraisal by Ken Oshel on the Northwestern farm north of Alva.



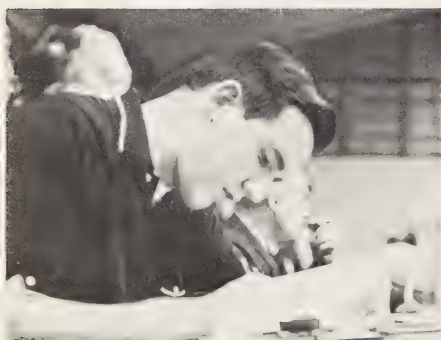
In a laboratory session conducted as part of an agriculture class, Leland McNabb ponders the identification of a seed sample.

## Agriculture

*The agriculture department at Northwestern is regarded in all respects as one of the best among all schools of its size. Department facilities include high quality registered Hereford and Angus cattle and registered Berkshire hogs, as well as commercial sheep and cattle. Along with this, there is farming of small grains and hay. In the classrooms, many reports that are available are supplemented by laboratory work.*

*Having been a student in this department, I believe that I have gained an important insight into the problems that face agriculture today.*

—KEN OSHEL



John Rowe, sports publicist in the public relations department, takes notes at a basketball game.



WAYNE LANE  
Instructor of Journalism  
and Director of Public  
Relations



Members of a journalism class talk with two returned Peace Corps volunteers, Katie Schultz and Nancy Holland, center, in an interview later aired on radio station KALV. Clockwise from Miss Schultz' right are David Tyree, Alan Parkinson, Kathy Raney, Wilbur Wolffrum, Ron Wayland, Harl Merklin, John Downey, and Mike Staley.

## Journalism

Students in journalism classes are those interested in news work or creative writing and those for whom study in the field is a required or elective part of their curricula. Campus publications provide outlets for student work and experience in various aspects of newspaper and yearbook production.





**MRS. EVA A. WOOD**  
Associate Professor  
of Home Economics



**MRS. NORMA JEAN SMITH**  
Assistant Professor  
of Home Economics

## Home Economics

Nutrition and food preparation, clothing design and construction, home management, child development, and many other subjects make up a home economics curriculum designed to prepare students for satisfying careers, successful homemaking, and civic leadership.

Students work with up-to-date equipment and are afforded frequent opportunities to apply in a practical way the things they are learning in classroom and laboratory.



At a reception given in the home economics department for all foreign students and members of the faculty, Karen Martin talks with Iranian Shahram Ebrahimi-Zanganeh.



In a Home Economics Club style show, Barbara Thompson encourages her daughter, Pat, who is not too sure this modeling business is so great.



Tailoring a coat in a home economics sewing class, Jodi Riley gets some help from Mrs. Norma Jean Smith.





**ARTHUR G. PARKHURST**  
Instructor of Physical  
Education and Director  
of Athletics



The fieldhouse is in use for some activity almost every night. Gymnastics is the subject here. In the foreground, Norman D. Matthews assists a student with a handstand, while in the background others work on trampolines, a sidehorse, a horizontal bar, and uneven parallel bars.



**WALTER N. JOHNSON, JR.**  
Instructor of Physical  
Education

## Health and Physical Education

The field of physical education with increased national emphasis, has become broader in opportunity and higher in recognition. The importance of health to all human activity is readily accepted.

Training to train others to develop their bodies properly and protect their health carefully is one of the major goals of the health and physical education department. Varsity and intramural athletics are part of the program, which in its entirety is so broad as to include required courses for all students.



Roberta Huscher is about to send the ball down the alley in a bowling workout.



*Left:* Annis Clark vies with Karen Miller for the unseen ball in a basketball game.

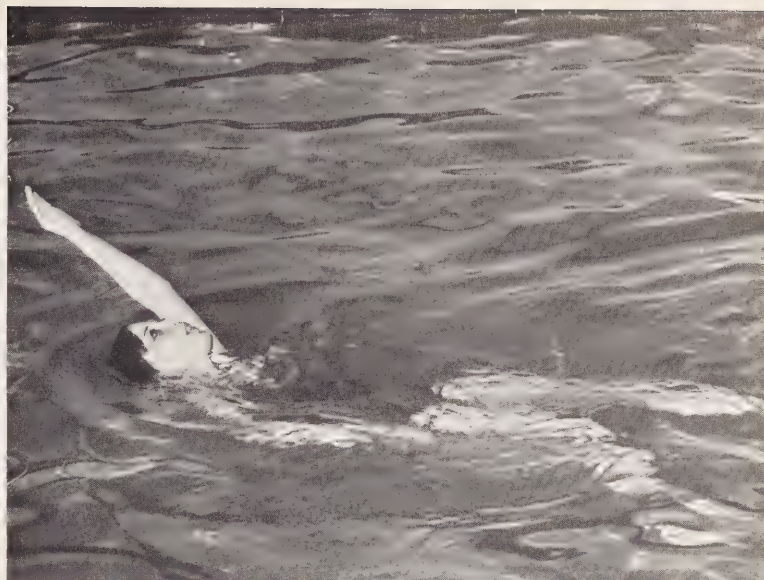


*Right:* Joe Hoover and Ron Goff, both distance runners on the varsity track team, work out on the Newby Field grass.





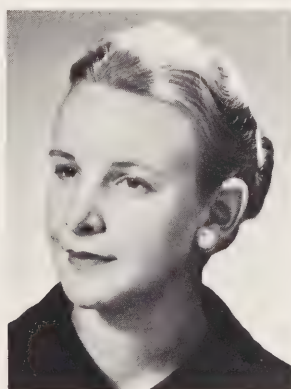
Two opportunities for women to take part in physical education organizations are Women's Recreation Association and the Aquarina Swim Club. In a WRA archery contest, *left*, Judy Isbell checks the score while Linda



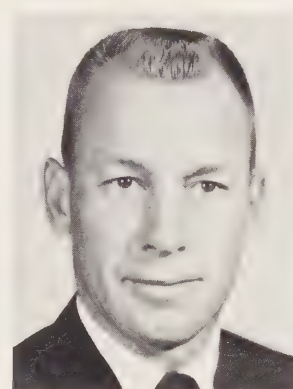
Reim removes arrows from the target. At *right*, Judy Wolgamott does a solo routine in the Aquarinas' synchronized swim show, an annual spring event.



**NORMAN D. MATTHEWS**  
Instructor of Physical  
Education



**MRS. YVONNE  
CARMICHAEL**  
Instructor of Physical  
Education



**WILLIAM SCHNEBEL**  
Instructor of Physical  
Education



Contrasting situations at enrollment time are shown as Judy Freeman, *left*, registers readily in a class instructed by Mrs. Yvonne Carmichael,

but Rita Pjesky, behind the blonde tresses at *right*, apparently has run into a real schedule problem, which Norman D. Matthews shares.





**DR. JERRY R. BROWNRIGG**  
Associate Professor of  
Industrial Education



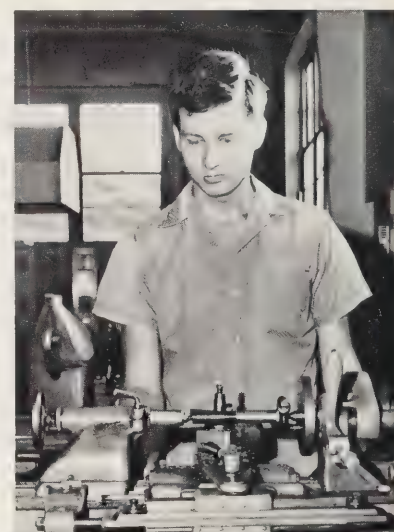
Stan Baldwin completes an assignment in a drafting course.



**FRED R. HOY**  
Associate Professor of  
Industrial Education

## Industrial Education

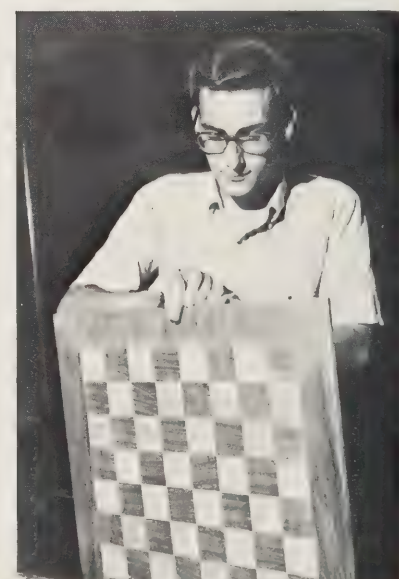
Study in industrial education is pursued for a variety of reasons by students enrolled in those courses at Northwestern. Included are those who plan a career in industry, who plan to teach in that field, who are establishing a foundation for graduate work, who are supplementing a major in another field, and who have some other interest in industrial education. Whatever the purpose, study is facilitated by modern equipment and encouraged by dedicated staff members.



Karl Green operates a lathe in the metals shop of the industrial education building.



*Left:* Melton Hiatt makes an adjustment in plastic material being used to reupholster a chair.



*Right:* Jerry Wilson used light and dark woods for contrasting squares in a chess board made in a woodworking class.





This is a part of the library reading room during an evening hour.

## Library Science

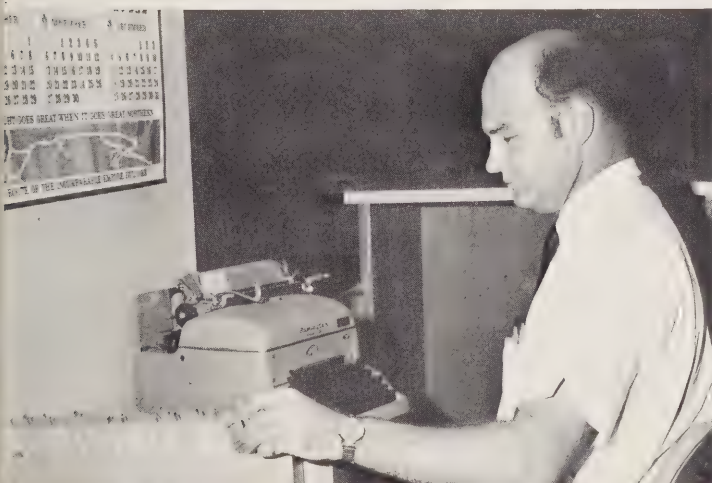
*I became interested in library science in high school while working in the school library. I was, and am, interested in books and in encouraging others in reading books. As I took courses in my major, I became more interested in the duties of a librarian and wanted to share my knowledge of books and libraries with other students.*

*Library science requires a liking for books and people. A librarian must know books and be able to recommend books to students. There also are duties such as book selection, cataloging, reference work, supervising assistants, and checking shelves that the librarian must enjoy. The librarian must like students in order to help them in choosing and finding books. The librarian must also be able to get along with other people in encouraging their participation in her work.*

—JERRIANNE HADA



A library bulletin board display is put in place by Jerrienne Hada.



Work on a library file is being done by Guy Aubley.



MISS FRANCES DU VALL  
Associate Professor of  
Library Science



MISS EDITH GORMAN  
Associate Professor  
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Professor of Mathematics



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Assistant Professor  
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Instructor of Mathematics



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Instructor of Mathematics



MILT JARRETT  
Instructor of Mathematics

## Mathematics

*I chose a major in mathematics for three main reasons. In elementary and secondary school, mathematics was one of my easiest and most enjoyable subjects. I was also very fortunate in having qualified teachers who provided a solid foundation on which to base further study. The third reason is that the language of numbers is fast becoming a very important part of our modern world communication in industry and scientific research, and I like the satisfaction realized in preparing to take a part in this conversation.*

*I believe that Northwestern with its newly remodeled mathematics department and friendly, qualified staff offers an ideal atmosphere and opportunity for an enjoyable study. Instructors have time to give individual student help, which is sometimes necessary for one to understand mathematics theory and which enriches personal study.*

—JANNIS CLARK



At a Senior Day display by the mathematics department, Marvin Percival and Tom Fisher talk with one of the day's visitors, Jo Nell Bevers of Woodward.





Five mathematics majors going into graduate study with grants or assistantships are Pat Quinn, John Sheffield, Jim Schroeder, Frances Edwards, and David Bradley.



Discussing a mathematical concept with Roland E. Meyer is Jannis Clark, who is majoring in mathematics.



A graduating senior with a major in mathematics was chosen this year for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Award. He is Jim Schroeder, shown receiving the award from Jim Claflin.



# Music

Class instruction and group and private lessons are augmented for music students by numerous opportunities to perform publicly. The program of the department is aimed at preparing students to teach music or to work otherwise in the field professionally. In a general education way, all students have an opportunity to extend their appreciation of music and to learn to enjoy better music more.



Ron Cross plays in the trombone section as the Ranger band marches in the Homecoming parade.



Accompanied by Melanie Hayden, Larry Tracy was a recitalist on the french horn.



The band, under the direction of Oscar Stover, works in the stadium on some selections that will be heard later at a football game.



The music department provided entertainment for the president's reception. Performers included a duo of Ayn Bouma and Floyd Lamke and flutist Karolyn Cross.



**OSCAR STOVER**  
Associate Professor  
of Music



**MISS RUTH M. GENUIT**  
Associate Professor  
of Music



**MISS BARBARA  
BENEFIEL**  
Instructor of Music

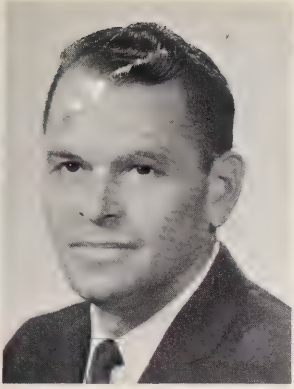


Directed by Miss Ruth Genuit, the Ranger choir rehearses for its Christmas concert. Miss Barbara Benefiel is accompanist.

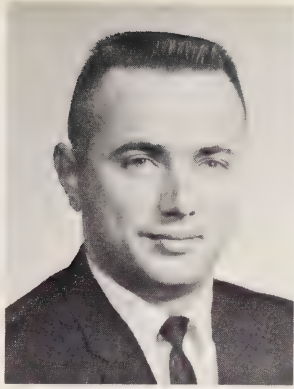


# Physics

Scientifically minded students are well-launched into careers in the physics field if they choose to concentrate their work in that area at Northwestern. Many professional opportunities are open, and more about them is learned through department studies and activities. Laboratory and classroom facilities are extensive so that an individual may pursue broad-based study.



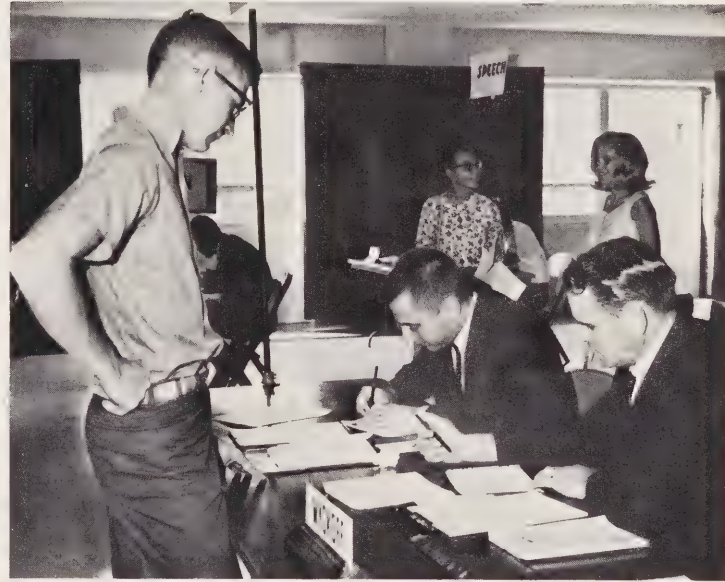
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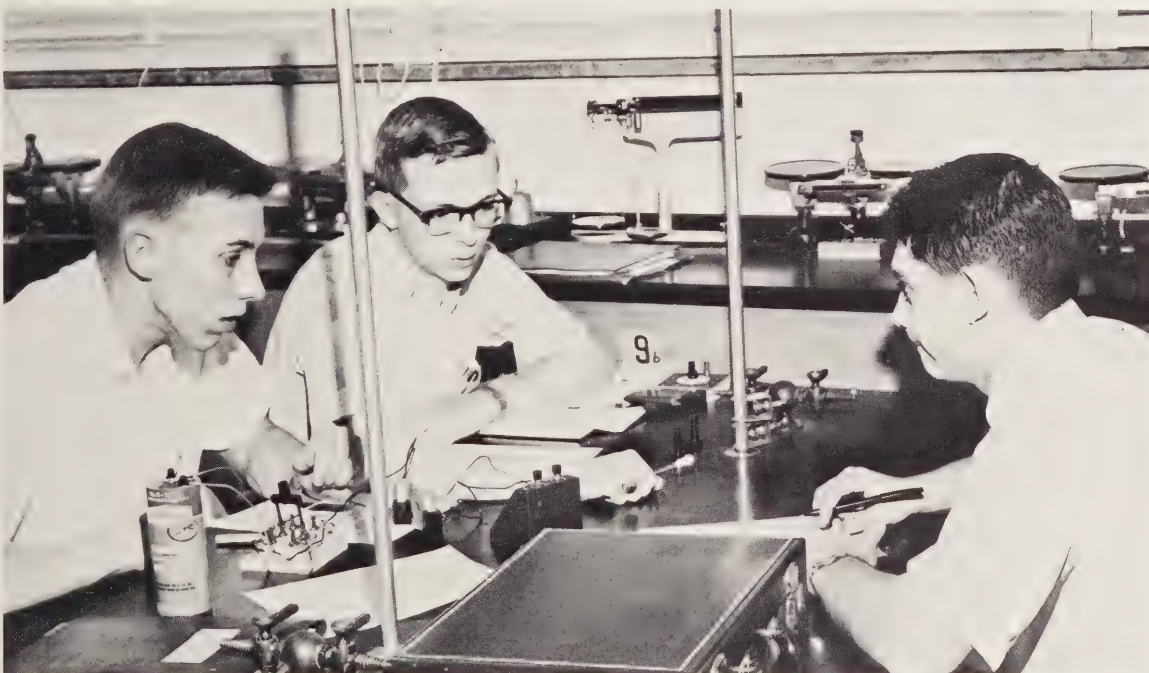
**LEE R. MATTHIESON**  
Instructor of Physics



Rick Pickard gives Marvin Beasley a hand when the latter, a Northwestern graduate now doing advanced graduate work, lectured and demonstrated a gas laser to science students.



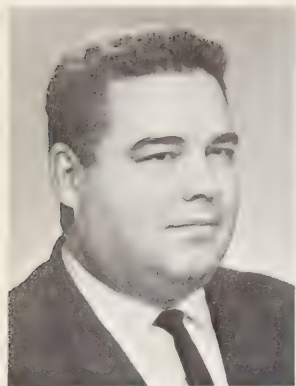
Joe Shirley, a physics and mathematics major, checks with his adviser, McMein H. Wyckoff, for approval of an enrollment form. Lee Mathieson is at center.



Jim Patterson and Larry Allen, with advice from student laboratory assistant Pat Quinn, work on an in-

duction experiment in a physics lab.





**DR. JOHN C. SHEFFIELD**  
Professor of Social  
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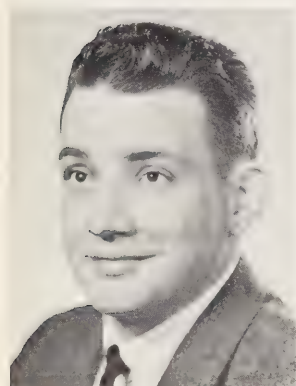
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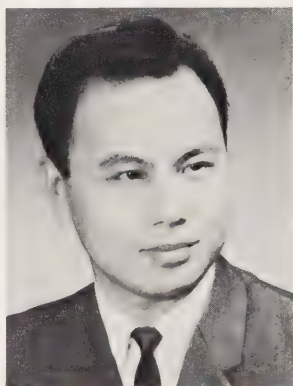
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## Social Science

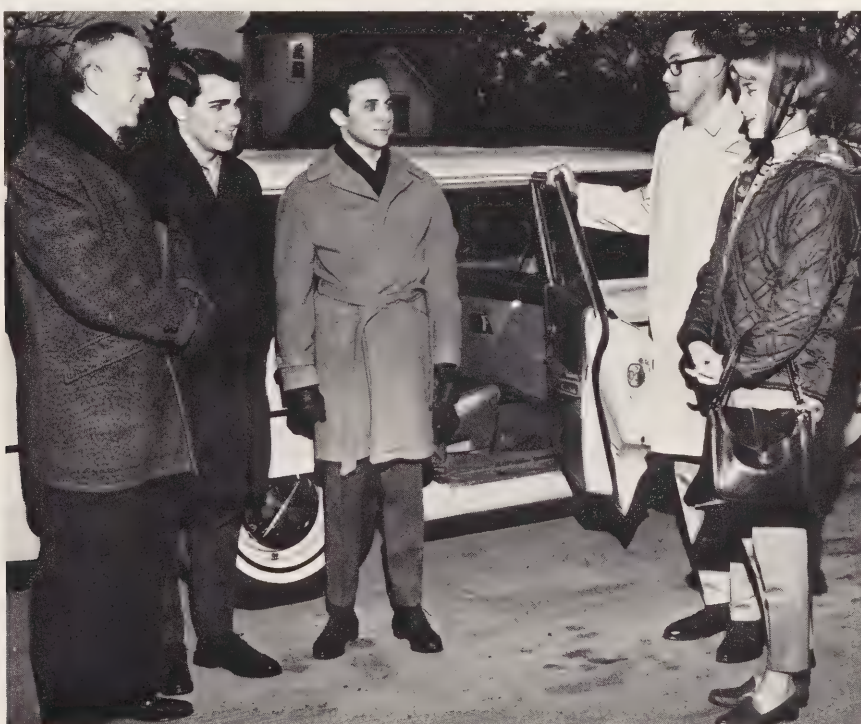
The social sciences include fields for study and professional preparation in which opportunities are great for gainful and satisfying employment in numerous types of honorable careers. Through courses in history, government, sociology, and economics, the Northwestern social science department seeks to develop student understanding of the social processes of man. It is the belief of the department that such understanding equips today's students to assume roles of citizens, teachers, and leaders.



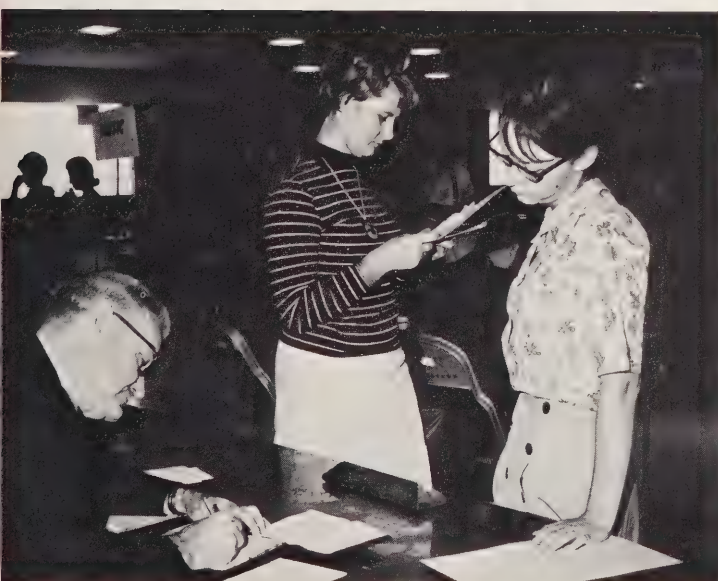
Eva Svoboda smiles across a display of books used in the social science department in its various studies. This was part of a Senior Day exhibit in the Student Center ballroom.



The tables where students enroll in social science courses are among the busiest during registration periods at the beginning of each new term.



*Above:* Dr. Manoucher Vahdat and four students, Phil Albanese, Mel Hurwitz, Jim Rice, and Lynn Hammer, leave for a Model United Nations General Assembly at the University of Oklahoma Feb. 17-19. The student delegation represented India in the seventh session of the event. Members of the group that preceded these to Norman were Anson Martin and Joe Higginbotham.



Katherine Urban and Rosemary Beck sign in with A. B. Childress for a history course.



# Speech

Speech instruction beneficial to all students, whatever their majors, is a primary contribution of this department. For students concentrating in the speech field, specialized work in considerable depth is provided. Their experiences in various aspects of speech and drama activities comprise a solid segment of the cultural and entertainment side of college life for the entire campus.



R. BOYCE PENNINGTON  
Associate Professor of  
Speech

Laveta Ream was the assistant to student director Loren Riggs in the Little Theater production of "Come Back, Little Sheba."



"Perils of Pamona" was a melodrama of the old school, and Loren Riggs and Patti Lukens played starring roles.



Members of the debate squad early in the year included Ron Wayland, Randy Murrow, Jerry Hayes, Patti Lukens, Larry Long, Peter Keltch, and Ben Buckland.



Peter Keltch, a speech major who assisted with a high school speech tournament at Northwestern, presents a debate trophy to a team from his own high school, Cherokee. The debaters are Jill Wright and Ivan Orton.

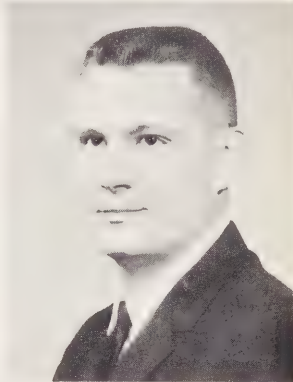


# Geography and Geology

The study of earth science is both fascinating and important. Through this means, students learn to understand better, and appreciate more, the significance of their surroundings. Field trips are planned to add new meaning to classroom and laboratory work. While an important part of their general education for many students, geology and geography courses can lead to a number of careers in, and related to, those fields.



**RALPH F. STRETE**  
Associate Professor of  
Geology and Geography



**JERRY CROFT**  
Instructor of Geography  
and Sociology



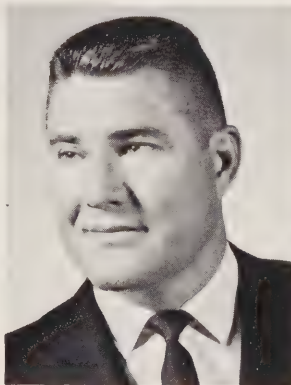
Carol Slocum identifies a collection of rocks, such as are found in the geology laboratory.

## Others Teach

A number of part-time instructors were assigned to different departments to supplement the work of regularly employed members of the faculty. In addition to these pictured was Floyd Sibley of the social science department, of whom a photograph was not available.



**MRS. DORIS SMITH**  
Speech



**JOHN SNOOK**  
English



**MRS. ELIZABETH  
SOUTHERN**  
History



**MRS. RUTH WHITE**  
Art



Teaching courses in religion were Rev. James P. Maxwell, Rev. Clyde Riddle, and Rev. Charles A. Lindberg, shown here during enrollment.

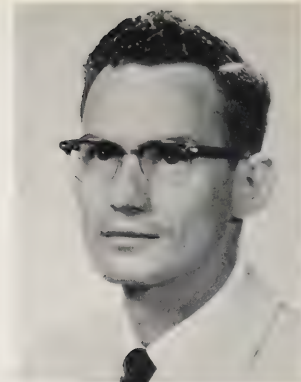




A mounted duck was donated to the museum natural history collection by Jim Wilkinson.



Indian artifacts, consisting mainly of bracelets and buttons, were donated by Roland Meyer.



BILL PITTS  
Curator of Museum



Carol Slocum, a young visitor from the American Legion Home School in Ponca City, and Jack Nichols look at a live mole that temporarily was a part of the museum.

## Museum

Besides a marked increase in attendance in the exhibit area, the Northwestern museum has recorded an expanded service program during the year. Traveling exhibits were shown to more than 700 students in northwest Oklahoma and southwest Kansas during April and May. Specimens in these exhibits were handled and touched by the students after a short lecture. In order for these exhibits to be used by blind students, the Braille Association of Kansas provided a Braille label for each specimen.

An experimental program which supplied museum specimens to schools for use in their hall display cases was instigated. Having proved successful in Lincoln School in Alva, the loan program will be offered to other schools in the district during the coming year.

Important gifts were added to the museum's collections through the year. The Northern Oklahoma Gem and Mineral Society was responsible for building the mineral and fossil collections, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Doughty's newspaper collection dating from 1894 added greatly to the historical collections.

In all, the past year has been one of growth and development for the museum.

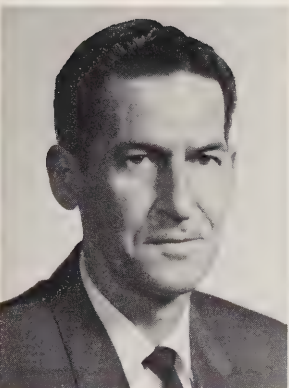


Traveling exhibits developed by the museum were seen by numerous public school students. At left, Curator Bill Pitts explains an item to Stephanie Brown of Cherokee High School. Right: Mrs. Gertrude Garrett, a teacher, and Adele Ryel of the Cherokee school, examine another specimen.



David Cotten was one of many art students who used museum specimens as models for art projects.





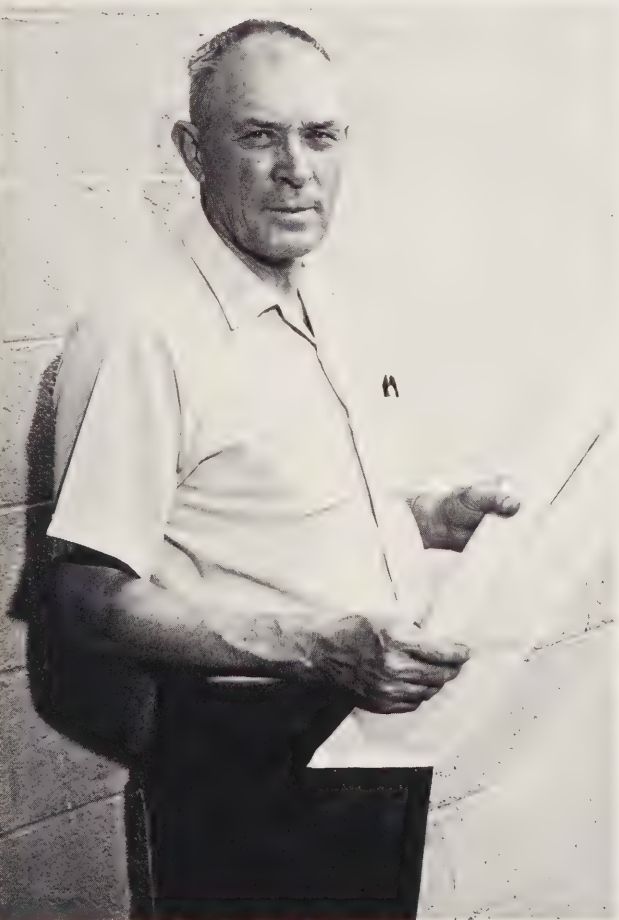
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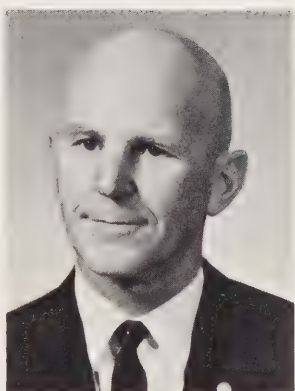
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Director of Placement Bureau



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Secretary, Placement Office  
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Secretary, Printing Office





Registry office personnel includes Mrs. Irene Brown and Mrs. Lorraine Kendrick, recorders, and Mrs. Viann Wiersig, secretary.



Business office staff members are Miss Imogene Tyree, assistant business manager; Mrs. Doris Heaton, secretary, and Mrs. Velma Mayfield, cashier.



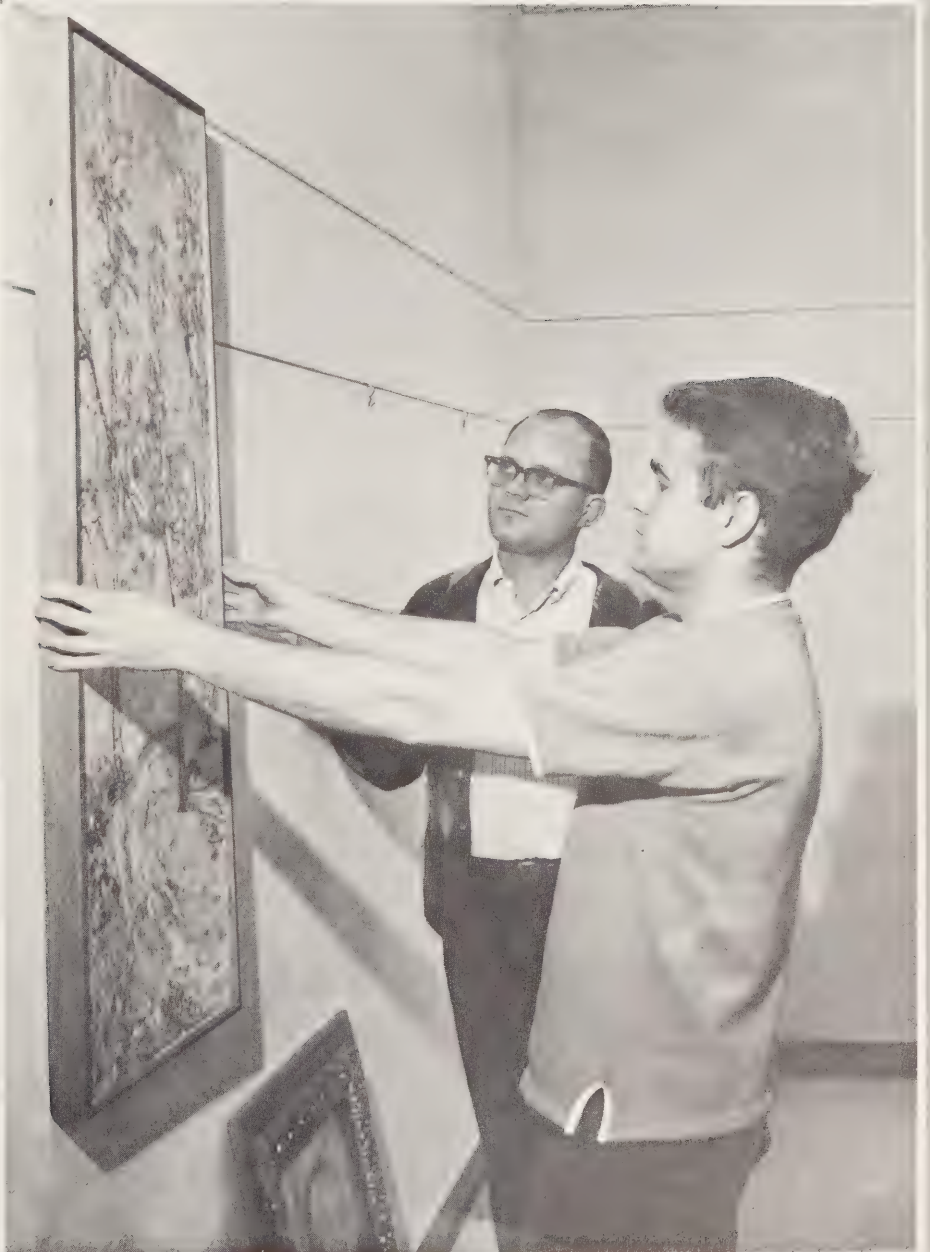
**MISS SHIRLEY ROSE**  
Assistant Librarian







# ORGANIZATIONS



*Left:* Paul Graves, elected 1966-67 president of Student Education Association, presides at a year-end meeting. *Above:* Glenna Seifried perches on a playground slide to eat at a Women's Residence Hall picnic, and others from the dorm make use of a merry-go-round. *Right:* Larry Davison puts an eye on the painting-hanging job being done by Al Koschitzki at a community art exhibit sponsored by Kappa Pi.





## Aggie Club Holds Rodeo

It was an unusually active year for members of the Aggie Club. The major event sponsored by the organization was a rodeo April 1 and 2 at the Woods County fairgrounds arena. Members also took part in various other activities of the agriculture department, including judging contests.

Members of the Aggie Club include, *first row*, Raymond Sidwell, Dennis Jefferies, Gary Isaacs, Merlin Landwehr, Lloyd Dayton. *Second row*: Charles Parkins, Don Lohrding, Max Nelson, Tim Chesnut, Roy Sibley, Rick Fox. *Back row*: Keith Kisling, Richard Hood, Wayne Lake, Bill Burns, Roy George, Louis Boeckman.



Wayne Lake tries for a win in the bronc busting event of the Aggie Club rodeo. Lake was one of the organizers of the rodeo, which members of the club hope to make an annual affair.



*Upper right*: Officers of the Aggie Club were Merlin Landwehr, vice-president; Lloyd Dayton, president; Gary Isaacs, secretary; Dennis Jefferies, treasurer; and Raymond Sidwell, reporter. *Lower right*: Northwestern livestock judges won first place in the 1966 Woodward District Livestock Show. Competing on various teams were Merlin Landwehr, Dennis Jefferies, Gary Isaacs, Wayne Lake, Dennis Laubach, Roy George, Ken Oshel, Rick Fox, Keith Kisling, and Elvin Bates.







A nervous, but excited, group of girls marched in the Homecoming parade to make their debut as the Ranger Starlettes Drill Team.

Later in the year, the team made a parade appearance in Woodward.

## Drill Team Organized

The Ranger Starlettes Drill Team was organized this year with the help of the Association of Women Students. National Guard personnel instructed the team, and sponsor was Miss Barbara Benefiel. After tryouts, selection of 21 members was based on appearance, personality, scholarship, and marching ability. The first event in which the Starlettes participated was the Homecoming parade. They later marched at football games and did a routine at half-time at a basketball game.



Starlette officers are Betsy Johnson, reporter; Carol McNabb, drill leader; Kathy Benson, vice-president; Sharon Kragh, president; and Mary Andrews, secretary-treasurer.

To the tune of "The Peter Gunn Theme," the Starlettes did a basketball half-time dance and marching routine.



Seventeen were members of the Starlettes at the end of the year. Drill Leader Carol McNabb is at left. In the first rank are Cheryl Shryock, Kay Wanko, Mary Andrews, Sharon Kragh. Second rank: Karen Lohmann, Linda Patterson, Kathy Benson, Lin Nichols. Third rank: Betsy Johnson, Judy Baird, Marilyn Hall, Ruth Gooden. Fourth rank: Barbara Rockenbach, Mary Roetker, Pat Swank, Sonna Sutter.





Director Oscar Stover leads the Ranger band in its annual spring concert, given this year on March 31



A second concert in the spring was presented out of doors in a more informal setting as part of the commencement day program May 22.



In varied contributions to the college program, the band performed both indoors and out as the occasion required. *Top photo:* Members did a half-time show at the football game with Southwestern in Weatherford. *Lower photo:* The choir joined the band in a Christmas assembly program.



*Right:* Judy Brower, Karen Campbell, and Ferral Lochner performed as twirlers with the band in all of its marching appearances.

*Left:* Leading the band this year has been a newly formed color guard. Members are Judy Bixler, Kathryn Huffman, Donna Cross, and Sharon Miller.





# Ranger Band Is Heard Often

The Ranger band performed this year with both increasing frequency and excellence. It was heard in concert; it shared the bill with other organizations in several programs; it performed at football and basketball games; and it was seen in several parades. Individual members helped to conduct campus-held contests for high school musicians from northwest Oklahoma.



*Right:* Jody Triplett was in charge of the marching band in her second year as drum major.



Spring concert selections focused on two featured groups. *Top photo:* a woodwind quintet included Gary Lott, Karolyn Cross, Jack Vore, Jana Hollman, and Bob Irons. Miss Cross also was flute soloist. *Lower photo:* Percussionists featured in a number were Jim Van Velzer, David Durheim, Ferral Lochner, Deanna McCreight, Carol Reynolds, and Raymond Brockus.



Members of the band council are David Durheim, freshman representative; Jody Triplett, drum major; Floyd Lamke, vice-president; Craig Smith, president; and Linda Bowen, secretary-treasurer.



The Ranger Band was in its traditional place at the head of the Homecoming parade.





A special stage setting with yule decorations, well-groomed singers, and the spirit of the season made the Christmas concert on De-

cember 14 a highly successful presentation.

## Choir Sings Two Concerts

The Ranger choir is to be commended this year for its excellent work in upholding a long-standing reputation and earning new recognition. Major appearances of the group included traditional Christmas and spring concerts. The vocalists also performed in a Christmas assembly, on trips to several area schools, and at graduation exercises.



Above: Miss Ruth Genuit, director, led choir members and other students on a Christmas caroling tour of the campus as snow fell appropriately for the occasion.



Floyd Lamke and Ayn Bouma sang as a duo, with the choir behind them, in a Christmas assembly. Their accompanist is Miss Barbara Benefiel.



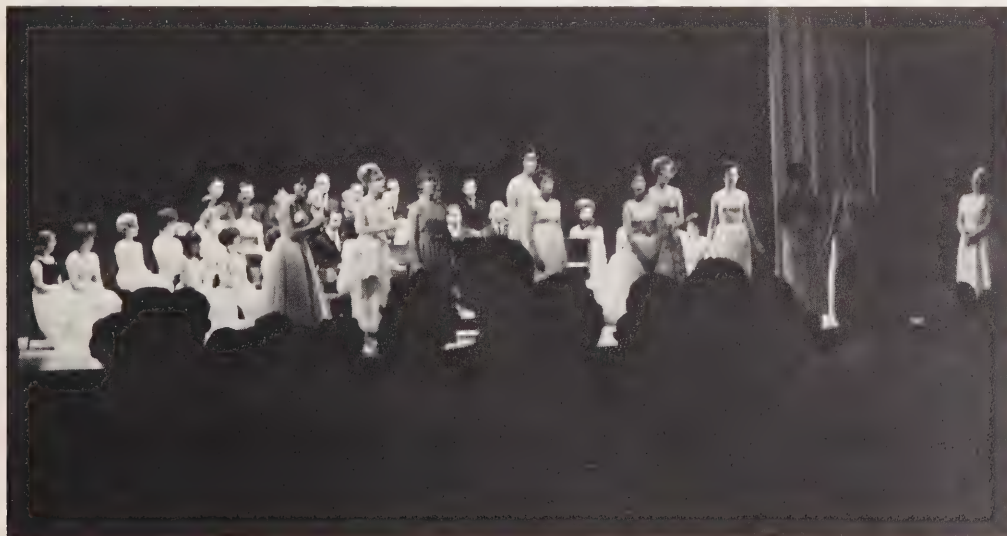
The Rangerettes made numerous appearances throughout the year in response to requests for entertaining, varied programs. The thirteen members in the group as organized in the fall were, from the *foreground*, Molly Middleton, Ayn Bouma, Patti Dearing, Linda Bullard, Joan Hiner, Connie Wilson, Janis Scott, Nancy Stout, Janice Sipe, Laura Reeves, Karen Liese, Kay Kleffman, and Judy Sherwin.



Miss Ruth Genuit directs the choir and Miss Barbara Benefiel accompanies the group in a selection during the annual spring concert May 5.



Singing in the Ranger Male Quartet were Ron Wayland, Jack Vore, Craig Smith, and Steve Penick. The four were featured in choir concerts and in other musical programs.



The Rangerettes were downstage for a novelty number on the program of the choir's spring concert.



# Little Theater Gives Three Plays

Three major plays sponsored by Little Theater were "Hedda Gabler," "Perils of Pamona," and "Come Back, Little Sheba," which combined into a varied schedule for play-goers and substantial experience for students involved in the productions. In addition, members helped stage the Cinderella Coronation at Homecoming and worked backstage in other presentations during the year.



Betty Jean Proctor played the title role for "Hedda Gabler," and Loren Riggs was her one-time lover, Eilert Lovborg.



Jerry Hayes, as Hedda's husband George Tesman, protests in vain against his wife's handling of guns. The Henrik Ibsen drama was presented October 21 and 22.



Wayne LaMunyon, in a strong supporting role as Judge Brack, plays through a tense moment in the drama with Mrs. Proctor. Directors were two seniors, Connie Hagen and Duane Zeman.



Supporting actresses Molly Middleton, Fritzie Singley, and Vera Wehling, with Mrs. Proctor and Hayes, go through introductions in an early scene from the play.





Jack Schneider points an accusing finger at Loren Riggs, and the implications are considered seriously by Jerry Hayes, David Doctor, and David Tyree. They were among the "dramatis personae" of "Perils of Pamona."



Back from his untimely death to sound a warning to Pamona, played by Patti Lukens, is her brother, Paul, portrayed by Tom Sheffield.

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The Drama That Caused Strong Men to Weep



Left: In the old-time "meller-drammer," the hero, Glen Gould, whispers into the ear of a flirtatious maiden, Laveta Ream, while villainous Loren Riggs gets an earful.



Right: The judge, Jim McDonald, ponders the emotional discourse of Connie Hagen, and a dismayed Loren Riggs senses trouble ahead. Also in the play was Gill Watts.





An alcoholic slips backward in his bout with the bottle. Players are Pat Gard, Denny Cross, Wayne LaMunyon, Steve Baker, and Connie Hagen.



Wayne LaMunyon, acting out a drunken rage, is subdued by Denny Cross and Steve Baker.

## Drama Presented

With a strong psychological and social theme, "Come Back, Little Sheba," by William Inge, was staged March 3 and 4 under Little Theater sponsorship. Senior Loren Riggs was the director.



Phil Albanese and Lynn Hammer are the young lovers of the play.



Consolation is exchanged, first, when Pat Gard, as the slovenly wife, mourns for her lost youth, and again when her alcoholic husband, Wayne LaMunyon, returns home to start anew in rebuilding his broken life.



## Backstage Busy Preceding Plays

Stage makeup and costuming don't just happen. They take both skill and work—and convenient facilities and assorted supplies. The backstage frenzy that precedes an opening curtain is something of a drama itself and part of the excitement that creates the appeal of the theater for many.



A villainous blackguard in the all-in-good-fun melodrama, "Perils of Pamona," Loren Riggs is approached unabashedly in the makeup room by Patti Lukens, the heroine, who gives him some help with his moustache.



An unlikely sight, even onstage, are these bearded ladies, Marilyn Stevens, Betty Jean Proctor, and Joi Froemming. They were merely carrying out an assignment in a makeup class.





## Alpha Psi Omega Gives Two Awards

The Northwestern chapter of Alpha Psi Omega as one of its major projects sponsored "The Sleeping Beauty." Outstanding actor and actress awards again were voted by members of the honorary dramatics fraternity. New members, with high interest in the dramatics arts, were inducted into the chapter.

Wayne LaMunyon won honors as the best actor of the year, and Fritzie Singley was chosen best actress. They received engraved silver trays.



Membership this year in Alpha Psi Omega included, *seated*, Boyce Pennington, sponsor; Eva Svoboda, Jim McDonald. *Back row*: Jerry Hayes, Fritzie Singley, Duane Zeman, Tom Sheffield, Wayne LaMunyon, Loren Riggs. Not shown are K. Bicknell, Connie Hagen, David Doctor, Gilbert Traverse, Janet Adams, and Vera Wehling. McDonald and Miss Wehling were neophytes.



The entire cast of "The Sleeping Beauty" is onstage as good and evil witchcraft powers clash. Vicky Tremain is the wicked fairy, and other players are Fritzie Singley, Mike Kimber, Jim McDonald, Jerry Hayes, Kathryn Huffman, Barbara Roberts, Tom Sheffield, Jill Branstetter, Laveta Ream, Novela Quickel, and Cladeane Thompson. Not shown is Pat Rikli.



## Children's Play Staged

"The Sleeping Beauty" was the annual children's play chosen for production this year by Alpha Psi Omega. The dramatization of the classic fairy tale took place in the "semi-round," with an abstract set erected in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Five different presentations were on the schedule April 28-29.



Being tricked into the disastrous prick of her finger that leads to a long sleep is the princess, Jill Branstetter. Her temptress is Maleficent, Vicky Tremain.



The kiss that sets all things aright is administered by the hero Elano, played by Tom Sheffield, to the hand of the sleeping princess, Jill Branstetter.



# Art Students in Kappa Pi

Gamma Rho chapter of Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, engages in various projects through the year, in addition to conducting meetings at which speakers are heard, discussions are conducted, or individual projects are carried out. Members this year took part in Homecoming activities, helped with Christmas decorations and various yule events, sponsored an invitational art exhibit in the Alva City Library March 27-April 2, and led in organizing several art department exhibits.



Members of Kappa Pi include Mrs. Ruth White, Jack Simpson, Margaret Heydman, Barbara Hiatt, Larry Davison, Billie Rogers, Linda Joseph, Miss Bess Chappel, sponsor, and Devert Pickard.



These were two fraternity projects for the year. *Upper photo:* Larry Davison and Al Koschitzki work on a Student Center window painting for Christmas. *Lower photo:* Davison portrayed Winston Churchill on the Kappa Pi float in the Homecoming parade.



Junior members of Kappa Pi include, *front row,* Connie Barnes, Jodi Riley, Mary Wing. *Second row:* Mike Hornfeld, Jo Ann McClafin, Bonnie Pshigoda, Herb Lippe. *Back row:* Doyle Terry, Dick Robinson, Larry Jackson, Al Koschitzki.



# Club Promotes Library Interest

Library Science Club members seek to promote interest in libraries and librarianship and to widen interest in the world of books. Meetings were highlighted with discussions of such topics as book selection and opportunities in special library careers. Different speakers were heard. The club hosted a Valentine tea, with members of the faculty as guests.



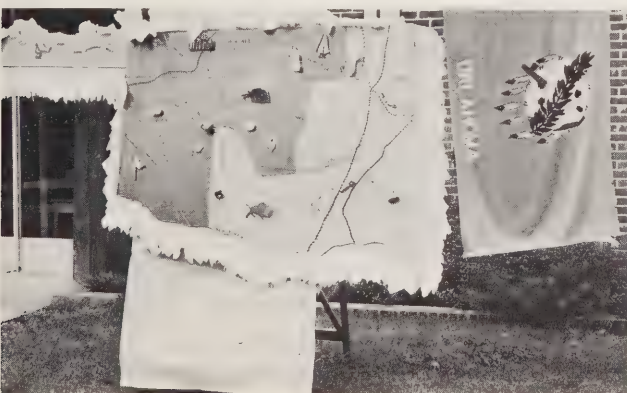
Members of the Library Science Club include, *seated*, Ruth Ann Kirby, Miss Edith Gorman, sponsor; Mary Beth Dittmeyer, Sally Chapman, Christina Harp. *Standing*: Miss Frances Du Vall, sponsor; Jerriane Hada, Judy Broce, Jean Gates, Eldon Younce, Donna Gates, Cheryl Tarrant, Evelyn Wright, Linda Nelson.



*Upper photo:* Eldon Younce and Mary Dittmeyer serve Mrs. Nellie Lunday and Mrs. Roma Couch at the Valentine tea. *Lower photo:* Younce and Linda Nelson make some last-minute adjustments in the decorations for the same event.



Officers of the Library Science Club are Eldon Younce, reporter-historian; Ruth Ann Kirby, secretary-treasurer; Mary Beth Dittmeyer, president; and Linda Nelson, vice-president.



"Ballad of Oklahoma" was the theme of a display built outside the library by the Library Science Club as a project for Homecoming. The display won a lot of attention from passers-by.



# Industrial Education Group Wins Honor

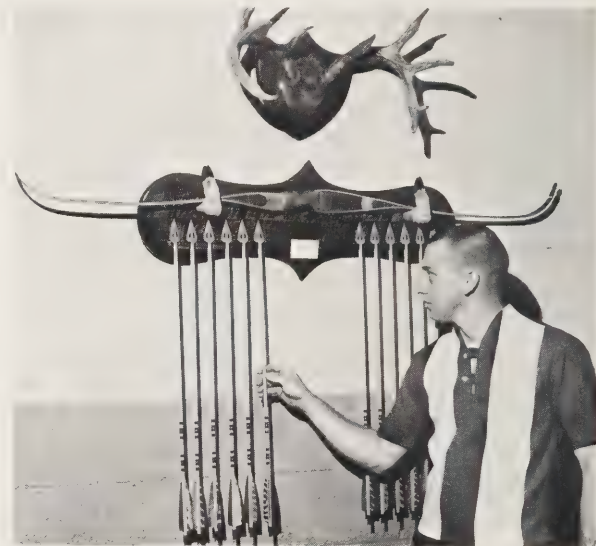
Various activities filled the year for Industrial Education students. Some 50 students participated in Industrial Education Association meetings and events during the year. The association produced the sweepstakes-winning float in the Homecoming parade for the second consecutive year. Various meetings of the group were for both educational and entertainment purposes.



Officers for the 1965-66 school year were, *seated*, Alfred Thomas, knuckle knocker; Jerry Seibel, treasurer; Gary Gregory, reporter. *Standing*: Jay Lies, vice-president; Charles Parkins, member-at-large; Bill Goodwin, president; Art Kuehny, secretary.



Bill Goodwin, IEA president, accepts the Homecoming float sweepstakes trophy presented by Dick Ryerson, Homecoming general chairman.



Association members were among exhibitors in an annual community industrial arts show. Here, Carl Wilson stands beside his bow and arrow rack at the exhibit.



Members of IEA this year included, *seated*, Sam McCray, Don Joachims, Rick Hoffman, Jerry Seibel, Bob Wells, Jerry Brownrigg, faculty adviser. *Standing*: Roger Herold, Leroy States, Jay Lies, Fred Hoy, faculty adviser; Tom Fee, Charles Parkins, Alfred Thomas, Dave Fankhauser, Art Kuehny, Bill Goodwin, Gary Gregory, Lynn Varner, Freddy Hockett, Leon Hromas.





Membership of Phi Beta Lambda this year included this group. *Front row:* Mrs. Lois Clinesmith and Miss Zelda Thomas, sponsors; Sandra Snell, Charlene Crawford, Lodema Taylor, Sheila Prophet, Robin Reneau, Bonnie Gwinn, Lynda Schupbach, Loretta Hiner, Marilyn Dunn, Kaye Courtney, Dr. Wilma Ernst, sponsor. *Second row:* Kay

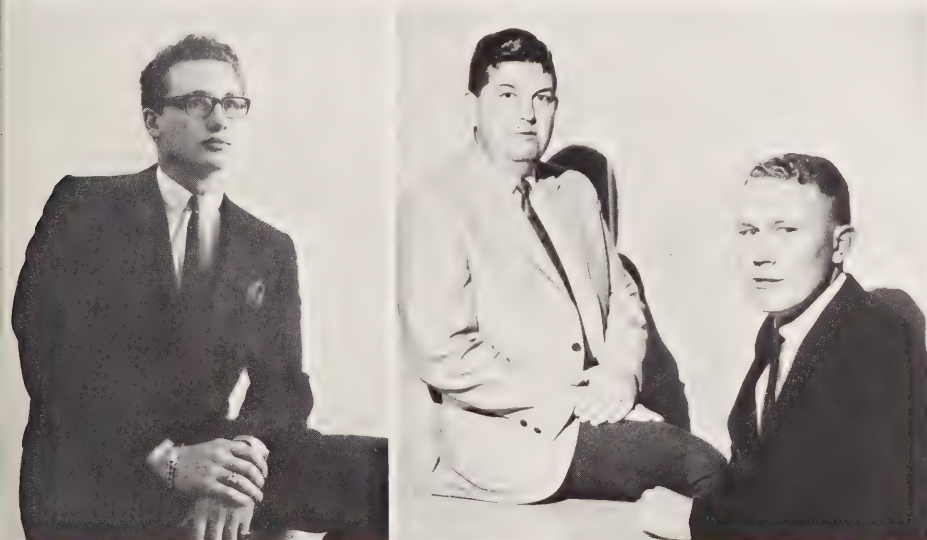
Goldsmith, Joen Tindell, Patricia Martin, Mildred Kennedy, Betty Chamberlain, Kenneth Mayfield, Gorlyn Harryman, Bruce Geis, Bill Castillo, Stanley Johnson, Gary Stover. *Back row:* Mary Mitchell, Mary Roetker, Keith Melkus, Jerry Frech, Bill Savely, Alvin Reining, Terry Chamberlain, Clovis Pulver, Dale Swiggett, Ron Sechler.

## Business Students in Phi Beta Lambda

An enthusiastic group of business students comprised the membership of an active Phi Beta Lambda organization this year. Not only was a schedule of chapter meetings conducted for the enlightenment or entertainment of members, but several of the group took part in state-level events for chapters throughout Oklahoma. A dinner at the end of the year was a traditional climactic event when honor members were cited and new officers were installed.



JoAnn Davis, *left*, was chosen as Miss Future Business Teacher and was named the outstanding woman in Phi Beta Lambda for 1965-66. She also served the organization as secretary. Sandra Snell was selected as Miss Future Business Executive.



Jerry Frech, *left*, not only was Phi Beta Lambda president but also was elected as the organization's outstanding male member for the year. Keith Melkus was named Mr. Future Business Teacher by the Northwestern group and placed third in a contest for the same title on the state level. Ray Woods was cited by the group here as Mr. Future Business Executive.



*Right:* The invention of the typewriter was the historical highlight chosen by Phi Beta Lambda as the theme of its Homecoming float.





*Left:* Officers serving the society this year were Dennis Morehart, vice-president; Weldon Harms, president; and Dr. Stearns Rogers, sponsor.

## Science Students Take Part in Society

All science students were invited to take part in meetings and activities of the Science Society. A broadening of the understanding of the professional aspects of fields of science was one of the objec-

tives of the society. Varied programs were conducted at organization meetings to further members' appreciation of scientific opportunity and challenge.



Members of the society present at this meeting were, *front row*, Dennis Morehart, Weldon Harms, David Wolgamott, Cliff Richter, and Roger Eggleston, and, *back row*, Joe Shirley, Karen Lohmann,

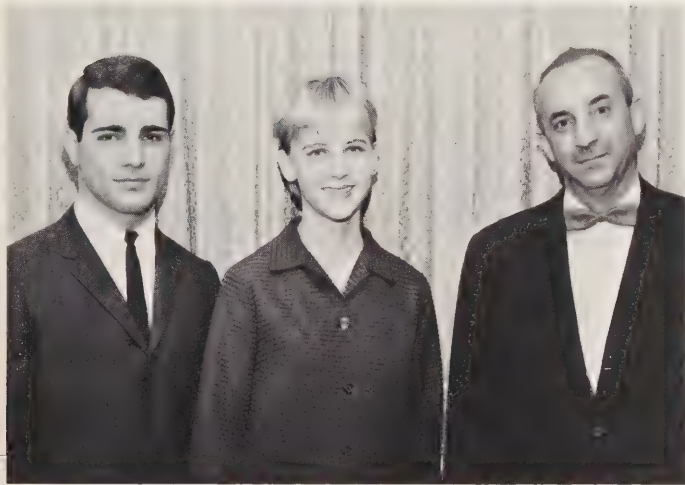
Junea McKee, Joe Daniel, Nancy Maxwell, and Dr. Stearns Rogers, sponsor.





Students active in the meetings of the Political Science Forum included this group. *Front row:* Jana Hollman, Lynn Hammer, Laveta Ream, Ron Sechler, Patricia Chapman, Mary Ables, Diana

Rock, Peter Keltch, Randy Murrow. *Standing:* Dr. Manoucher Vahdat, sponsor; Phil Albanese, Anson Martin, Stuart Traub, Tom Cunningham, Joe LaPilusa, Reid Holland.



Forum officers this year were Phil Albanese, chairman; Lynn Hammer, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Manoucher Vahdat, sponsor.

## Discussions Held in Forum Meetings

Significant subjects worthy of serious consideration in the areas of world and governmental affairs were the bases for talks and discussions held by the Political Science Forum. The formation and expression of opinion were encouraged through the organization's activities.



During a membership drive early in the year, Stuart Traub stopped to talk its progress over with Mike Hornfeld.



After he had spoken at a forum meeting, Rev. Charles A. Lindberg discusses a point with Lynn Hammer, Phil Albanese, and Eva Svoboda. In the background, Dr. Vahdat talks with Rod Avery and Jim Rice.





Polishing apples for the teachers was one way in which SEA called attention to American Education Week. Perry Pederson, Charles Aldrich, and Marvin Percival shine and tag the apples here.



Taking her turn in conducting a children's story hour for Alva youngsters at the city library is Linda Slater. This was a regular Saturday morning program.

## SEA Reaches Record Membership of 226

Student Education Association membership rose to a record 226 this year, and the group continued to be the largest organization on campus. A full year of activity began with a watermelon feed and continued with programs that included a debate, an educational skit, a talk by Miss Edna Donnelly, state SEA consultant; a panel discussion by several

professional persons, a reception for student teachers, and other programs. Projects included observance of American Education Week, assisting with a children's story hour on Saturdays at the Alva City Library, and making outstanding student awards to Frances Edwards and Jim Schroeder.



These were SEA members attending one of the regular meetings of the organization in the Science Amphitheater. The large size of

the association made it impossible to catch everyone in a group picture.





Attending an SEA reception after returning from student teaching assignments, these four compare notes

on their nine-week experiences. They are Joe Highfill, Georgia Freeman, Bill Savely, and Lenora Welty.



Darrel Jantz, writing up memberships in SEA during a fall drive, signs Margaret Sherrill into the organization.



Leading SEA for the 1965-66 year were Mrs. Nellie Lunday, sponsor; Bernardine Waldie, historian; Dr. Milton Lehr, sponsor; Elaine Steadman, reporter; Harold Laubach, treasurer; Theta Girk, vice-president; Perry Pederson, president; and Linda Ybarra, secretary.



An early social event was a watermelon feed in the fall. Jim Slater, Bob Kaberlein, Darrel Jantz, and Harold Laubach were among a large number who lined up for a slice.



Linda Ybarra was elected as state editor at the SEA convention in Stillwater. She succeeded another Northwestern student, Theta Girk, in the office.





Members of Northwestern's Blue Key chapter include, *seated*, Joe Highfill, Jerry Seibel, John Sheffield, Jim Vore. *Second row*: Tom Fisher, Brett Collins, Randy Frey, Duane Zeman, Dr.

Richard Caple. *Back row*: Weldon Harms, Ron Cross, Anson Martin, Floyd Lamke, Thomas Ikard.

## Blue Key Selective

Select students, as well as a number of faculty members, comprise the membership of Blue Key in its second year. The national honor fraternity requires that members have a 3.0 grade average, good college citizenship, participation in two or more activities, and recommendations of faculty members.



Blue Key serves Northwestern at various activities throughout the year. Here, Jerry Seibel assists Mary Lunceford and Jaque Griffin, Tyrone seniors, at the curriculum contest held on campus this spring.



Officers of Northwestern's Blue Key chapter were John Sheffield, president; Joe Highfill, vice president; Tom Fisher, recording secretary; Ron Cross, corresponding secretary; and Duane Zeman, alumni secretary.





Cardinal Key members include, *seated*, Anne Campbell, Miss Bennie Henry, Miss Edith Gorman, Sandy Snell, president; Dr. Wilma Ernst and Mrs. Vera Cullison, advisers. *Standing*: Cathey Burton, Carol Martin,

Joan Hiner, Vicki Coffman, Barbara Hiatt, reporter; Judith Smith, secretary; Gloria Gautier, Bonnie Morse, Joy Jones, vice-president; Kay Coffman.

## Juniors, Seniors in Cardinal Key

Cardinal Key, a national organization for junior and senior women, is both a service and an honor group. Two projects for the year by the Northwestern chapter were reading to a blind student and helping with a campus blood drive. Sixteen new members and two honorary members, Miss Bennie Henry and Miss Edith Gorman, were initiated during the year. Requirements for membership include a 3.0 grade average, good college citizenship, participation in two or more activities, and faculty recommendations.



Helping to register persons reporting to donate blood during a campus drive were Cardinal Key members. Here Sandy Snell and Judy Childress register Eldon Younce and Alvie Laverty.



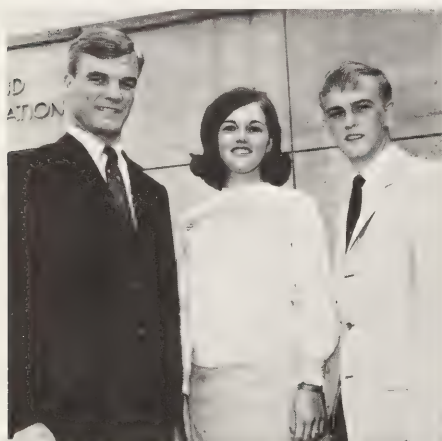
Sandy Snell, chapter president, listens carefully to a report by Judy Smith, secretary, at one of the chapter meetings.





*First row:* Robert Tang, DeLaine Spring, Carol McNabb, Linda Patterson, Sheryl Nolting, Linda Hamilton, Kay Kleffman, Sue Mitchell, June Gerber, Melanie Hayden. *Second row:* Linda Horinek, Linda Truhlar, Vera Wehling, Joan Traffas, Georgia Diel, Karen Martin, Glenda Brunken, Deanna McCreight, Jack Carmichael and Miss Bennie Henry, sponsors. *Third row:* Amoli Mehdi Etazadi, Darrell

Keltner, James Seely, Don Kilmer, Gary Joachims, Jim Highfill, Peter Keltch, Denny Cross. *Back row:* Tom Sheffield, Duane Stevenson, Crayton Neufeld, Dick Lawrence, Mike Weber, Duane Burroughs, Doug Kletke, Randy Murrow, Dale Ross, Bill Rauh, Rick Brier.



Elected officers for the Red and Black Quill were Mike Weber, vice-president; Linda Patterson, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Highfill, president.

## 72 Freshmen in Quill

Records made during their first semester of college work determined membership in Red and Black Quill. Seventy-two freshmen were on the roll when an organizational meeting was held in the spring. Established a year ago, the Quill requires a 3.25 grade average. Social and service activities were among projects considered by members.



*First row:* Lois Sears, Sherry Dotson, Claudia Nichols, Karen Scott, Pam Phelps, Liz Rowland, Marcia Keltner, Janet Harris. *Second row:* Sharon Reddick, Prudence Norton, Linda O'Neil, Pat Trotter, Janet Wilhite, Glenna Marcum, Sonna Hoy, Lynda Schupbach. *Third row:* Carolyn

Hatcher, Shirley Modrick, Velma Hermanski, Judy Williams, Pam Pritchett, Linda Via, Birdie Foiles, Dianne Hippard. *Back row:* Diana Rock, Sonna Sutter, Mary Jane Maxey, Billie Lou Short, Betty Hinderliter, Carolyn Isenbart, Gloria Taylor, Jeanette Richards, Judy Wilson.





In this group of members are, *seated*, Kitty Whitson, Karolyn Cross, Carol Reynolds, Cheryl Hutcheson, Vernetta Chance, Fritzie Singley. *Standing*: Tom Cun-

ningham, Paul Whitwam, Tom Gossett, Craig Smith, Janet Moore, Janice Sipe, Judy Isbell, and Miss Edith Gorman, sponsor.

## Red, Black Scroll Lists 31 as Members

Red and Black Scroll, in its second year, listed 31 members, all qualifying as honor students for the sophomore organization. Projected service activities were discussed and a year-end reception was held. High academic ratings, participation in student activities, and faculty recommendations are required for membership.



Scroll officers elected when the group organized during the spring semester included Bonnie Kerstetter, historian-reporter; Loretta Hiner, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Daniel, president. Not shown is Larry Atkinson, vice-president.



Other members are, *seated*, Bonnie Kerstetter, Joen Tindell, Barbara Patterson, Loretta Hiner, Melva Hunter. *Standing*: Thomas Ikard, sponsor; Joe Daniel, Eldon Mitchell, Eldon Younce, Carl Windsor, Gary McLaughlin, Jim Claflin, Larry Atkinson, Mike Franklin. Members not pictured are Leslye Abeltd, Nancy Maxwell, Toni Miller, Ronald Painton, and Elaine Traffas.



# BSU Provides Many Activities

Baptist Student Union provided opportunity for daily worship experiences through a regular program of vespers and brief devotional services during the noon hour. Activities at Northwestern are centered in a recently constructed BSU building just east of the campus. The year-around program seeks to promote Christian fellowship and encourage student participation in church functions. Traditional events here include a spring banquet, Thanksgiving and Easter breakfasts, holiday parties, international dinners, a retreat at Boiling Springs State Park, participation in state BSU activities, and ping pong tournaments.



THE BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER



Constructing a float for the Homecoming parade is an annual activity for BSU members. Part of the work that went into the 1965 project was done, at left, by Melton Hiatt, Charles Lillard,



Connie Wilson, and Karen Thomas. The completed float is shown at right in the parade.



A party planned as a hayride was kept inside by the weather, but decorations and the program retained the same type of atmosphere.



"Merry Christmas" in nine different languages was said in a window display developed at the Baptist Student Center.



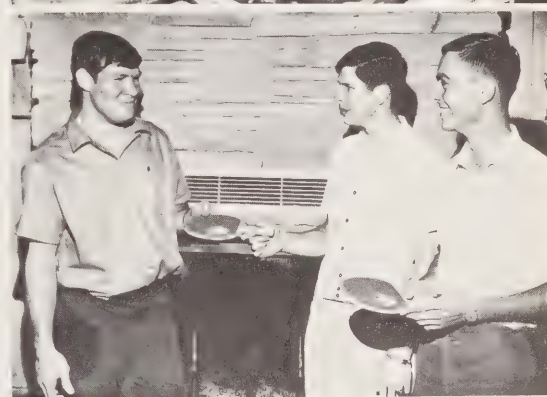
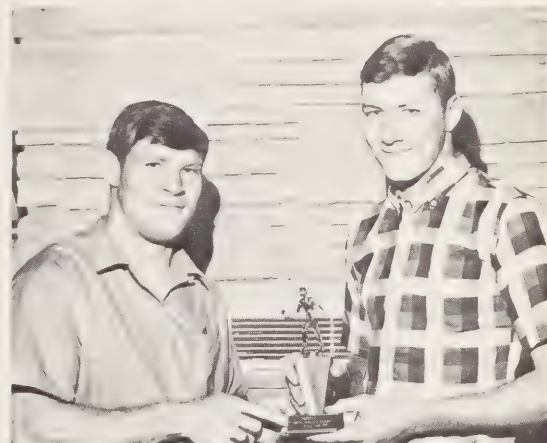


Named the outstanding member of BSU, Jim Schroeder receives a plaque from James Maxwell at the spring banquet.

*Left:* Dr. W. T. Watts, director of the Baptist Educational Center, Oklahoma City, was speaker for the spring banquet. He talks here with Mary Mitchell, BSU president for 1965-66, and Rev. James Maxwell, BSU director.



Lined up at the serving table at an international dinner in the spring semester are Parviz, Sheidayi, Hassan Lessani, Iyas Ihsan Abbas, Shahram Ebrahimi-Zanganeh, Suheil Adil Yacoub, Behrooz Salimi-Moghadam, and Samer Ahmed Tabbaa. Foreign dishes were prepared for the occasion.



George Chastain, director of a spring ping pong tournament, presents awards to the winners. Zane Whitlow, *top photo*, receives a trophy as singles champion. Charles Lillard and Stan McDaniel get paddles after winning in doubles.



*Left:* Officers and chairmen of different BSU functions comprise the 1966-67 council. *Seated:* Charles Lillard, Sheila Prophet, Carol Canaan, Karen Thomas, Terry Murphy, Gary Smyly. *Standing:* Annis Clark, Jannis Clark, Sharey Smyly, Stan McDaniel, Sharon Liles, Carolyn Talbott, Carol Slocum, George Chastain, Rev. James Maxwell.





Officers for Disciples Student Fellowship were Steve Painton, vice-president; Marvin Percival, reporter; Eldon Younce, president; and Sandy Harth, secretary-treasurer.



Engaged to be married, Perry Pederson and Theta Girk were given a DSF shower of kitchen gadgets and canned goods—minus the labels.

## DSF Sponsors Variety of Events

Opportunity for spiritual experiences was supplemented with social activity and service projects for participants in Disciples Student Fellowship. A retreat was held in the fall at the Great Salt Plains as one major event of the year. Another retreat ordinarily held in the spring was foregone so that DSF members could help with a car wash for the benefit of an injured foreign student, Pote Pructtiangkura.



The DSF float depicting the Lord's Supper won third place for its sponsoring group in the religious division

of the Homecoming parade.





These were among DSF participants this year. *First row:* Rev. Charles Lindberg, Steve Painton, Eldon Younce, Joe Shirley, Dr. Stearns Rogers, Marvin Percival. *Second row:* Judy Claflin, Linda Lawrence, Melanie Hayden, Billie Rogers, Wilma Lindberg, Pat Forbes, Sandy Harth, Melva Hunter, Vera Rich, Pam Thomas. *Standing:* Phillip Mayfield, Owen

Roberts, Perry Pederson, Barbara Leist, Edith McCracken, Nancy McCracken, Janice Brown, Robert Freed, Nancy Weidemann, Tom Bocox, Jim Claflin, Judy Williams, Ronald Sechler, Velma Hermanski, Robert Smith, Theta Girk.

*Right:* During a recreation session at a DSF meeting, players had plenty of advisers for this table game. *Seated, clockwise from the left,* are Edith McCracken, Marvin Percival, Sandy Harth, Wilma Lindberg, Eldon Younce, and Billie Rogers. *Standing:* Judy Williams, Joe Shirley, Velma Hermanski.



At the Salt Plains retreat in the fall, Marvin Percival and Sandy Harth swung each other to the amusement of Velma Hermanski and Billie Rogers.





Members of Newman Club include, *front row*, Leslye Abeldt, Marie Hageman, Mary Annett, Joan Traffas, Stephanie Miller, *Back row*: Tony Shalloup, John Messinger, Fritzie Singley, Elaine Traffas, Carolyn Isenbart, Mike Kimber, Shirley Modrick,

Don Thain, Robert Bentley, Matthew Pastore, Julia Stuever, Dwain O'Neil, Barbara Betts, Mike Reeder, Deena Arfanis. Not shown are Dan O'Neil, Tony Boeckman, Louis Boeckman, Bill Boeckman, John Dempewolf, and Mary Ann Spaeth.



Tony Shalloup presides during a discussion meeting in one of a series of special programs.



Club officers are, *seated*, Leslye Abeldt, vice-president; Tony Shalloup, president; Julia Stuever, treasurer. *Standing*: Carolyn Isenbart, secretary; Robert Bentley, Religious Council representative; Father Wilbur Moore, adviser; and Fritzie Singley, social chairman.

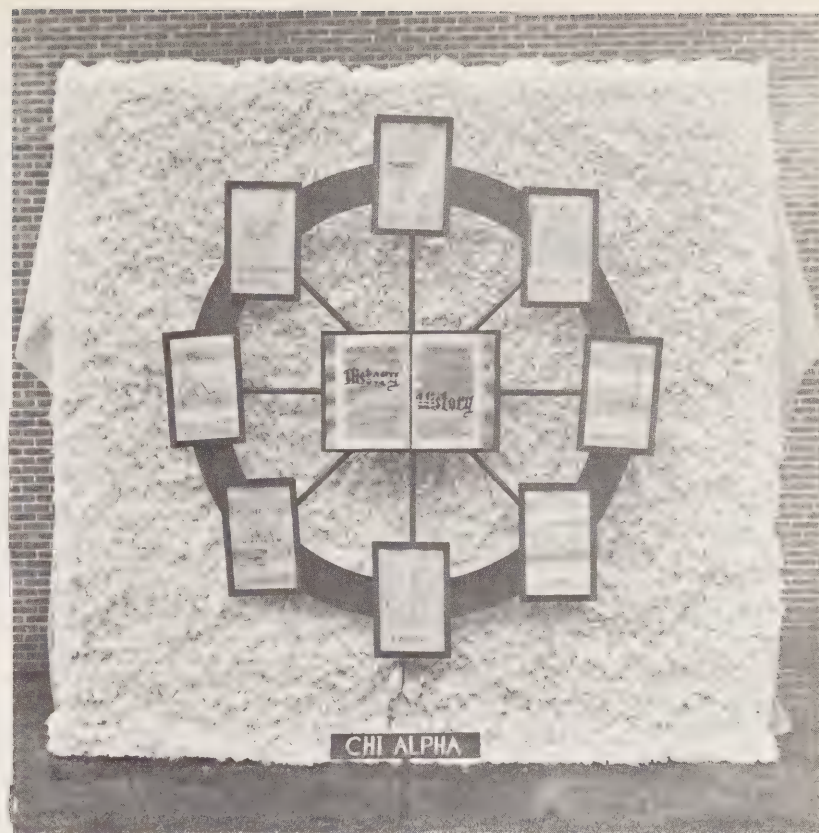
## Newman Club Holds Series of Programs

Periodic meetings through the year provided Newman Club members varied opportunity to take part in discussions, to hear speakers, and to participate otherwise in a broadened program of organizational activity. Special series brought out-of-town speakers to club meetings for both social and religious discussions.



# Chi Alpha Programs Vary

Chi Alpha, sponsored by the Assembly of God and open to all students, held twice-a-month meetings, at which spiritual emphasis was combined with social activity to make programs that were inspirational, enlightening, and enjoyable. The year was one of increased interest and activity in the organization.



Religiously historical highlights in the history of mankind were the bases for a mechanical display built by Chi Alpha members and erected in front of the library at Homecoming.



Among those active in Chi Alpha during the year were, *seated*, Pat Metzger, Joyce Keahey, Duane Keahey, Ray Grantham. *Standing*: Rev. Edwin P. Lack, Mrs. Lack, Jean Grantham, Vernon Hromas, Robert Smith, George Kilmer.



Installed as officers for the coming year were Ray Grantham, vice-president; Duane Keahey, president; Robert Smith, Religious Council representative; and Pat Metzger, secretary-treasurer.





A colorful display in front of Wesley House greeted Homecoming visitors traveling that road.



This attractive sign identifies Wesley House just west of the campus and handy to student housing centers.



Karen Scott and Jerrienne Hada stuff napkins in the Wesley Foundation float. Others were busy elsewhere putting together the entry that won first in the religious division.

## Wesley Foundation Offers Full Program

Meeting regularly twice a week, members of Wesley Foundation were provided with a well-planned program that made the organization a vital part of their college year. Speakers came from various places. One was a missionary, Miss Lela Jahn, who talked on several occasions. The Foundation also built the top-rated float in the religious division of the Homecoming parade.



Marvin Melrose accepts the float trophy from Richard Ryerson, Homecoming chairman, in a presentation ceremony at half time at the Homecoming football game.



Serving themselves from a holiday table at a Christmas dinner are Kent Stuart, Carol McNabb, Paul Whitwam, Carol Baker, Nancy Kelley, Stanley Johnson, Nancy Melrose, Judy Baird, and Lois Sears.





Methodist missionary Lela Jahn gets a cookie and a lot of attention as refreshments are served at a Foundation meeting. Marvin Melrose offers the plate, while looking on are Pat Thomas, Bill Kirkham, Nancy Kelley, Karen Scott, Kay Wunsch, and Ruth Ann Gooden.



*Left:* Foundation officers included, *seated*, Karen Scott, secretary, and Rev. Thomas Thomas, director. *Standing:* Marvin Melrose, president; Clarence Johnson, vice-president; and Bill Kirkham, treasurer.



Miss Jahn shed her shoes to make an informal approach at a Wesley appearance. *Front-row* listeners include Rodney Dunn and Charles Aldrich.



At this meeting of Wesley Foundation were *seated*, Glen Hasty, Elva Lu Hasty, Pat Thomas, Carol Baker, Paula Odell, Karen Scott, Lois Sears, Kay Thorne, Diane Lewis, Bill Kirkham. *Standing:* Rev. Thomas

Thomas, Ann Hazel, Anita Blaser, Joen Tindell, Linda Cline, Charles Aldrich, Paul Whitwam, Scott Russell, Bruce Martin, Bret Jeffries, Ruth Ann Gooden, Marvin Melrose, Kay Wunsch.



# Republicans Club

## Hosts Candidates

The Young Republicans Club discussed political issues and philosophies and promoted political interest among students. Several visiting Republican candidates were entertained by the club in meetings or receptions open to all. Several members of the Northwestern club were delegates to the state convention of Young Republicans on May 7.



Club officers included Judy Baird, acting secretary; Rod Avery, vice-president and Student Senate representative; Peter Keltch, reporter; Weldon Harms, treasurer; and Bob Criswell, president.



Speaking at an informal meeting of the club was Joseph Young, Jr., Republican nominee for district attorney.



John N. "Happy" Camp, an early GOP candidate for governor and later in the runoff for the party nomination, paid a visit to the campus. Visiting here are Pete Keltch, Gary Stein, Jerry Hayes, Rod Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Camp, and Randy Murrow.

Those active in Young Republicans Club this year included, *seated*, Mrs. Mary Helen Wilson, sponsor; Carolyn Furr, Sharon Kragh, Judy Baird, Rod Avery, Bob Criswell. *Standing*: Leslie Kamas, Gary Stein, Jim Van Velzer, Carl Windsor, Glen Gould, Phillip Mayfield, Randy Murrow, Gary McLaughlin, Paul Graves, Gilbert Guydos, Peter Keltch, Weldon Harms, Kenneth Mayfield, Dick Robey, Bill Kusch.





# Democrats Club Pushes Politics

The election sparked an active year for the Young Democrats Club at Northwestern. In addition to encouraging political interest and participation by students in general, the club entertained a number of Democratic candidates and office holders at times during the year. Almost 100 students were members of the organization. Two members of the Northwestern club, Anson Martin and Reid Holland, were elected to offices in state-level Young Democrats Club.

*Right:* These Young Democrats were present for this meeting of the club. *Seated:* Gary Price, Joe Shirley, John Lisman, Tom Cunningham. *Standing:* Mike Hamilton, Ron Sechler, Cynthia Shorter, Alvin Reining, Joe Higginbotham, Anson Martin, Larry Hughes, Reid Holland, Bennie Chapman, Lin Nichols, Dick Tatro.



*Left:* Officers for the club were Tom Cunningham, Student Senate representative; John Lisman, treasurer; Cynthia Shorter, secretary; and Reid Holland, president. Not shown is John Abbott, vice-president.



*Right:* Larry Hughes talks with Preston Moore during a campus visit by the Democratic gubernatorial candidate. Moore won the party's nomination.



United States Senator Fred Harris waves from the back seat of a convertible as he rides in the Homecoming parade. Larry Hughes was the chauffeur, with an aide of Harris riding up front.



David Hall, Democratic candidate for governor, talks with a group of students meeting with him in the cafeteria lounge.





President Brett Collins flanked by Secretary Linda Ybarra and Treasurer Jim Schroeder, conducts a meeting of the senate in a Student Center conference room.

## Student Senate Extends Services

The Student Senate recorded a successful year as it reached into new areas of school service and student welfare and increased its work in other aspects. A large number of recommendations affecting students were accepted as a result of senate study. Entertainment projects were carried out regularly, particularly dances. Major events of this type included a Christmas dance and an April Fool's dance.

Through the Student Center Advisory Board, the senate organized various activities and brought in a series of foreign films and art exhibits. A campus beautification project was undertaken and a day devoted to that work. Cheerleader activity was sponsored and school spirit promoted. Elections of several types were held under senate auspices.



As part of its freshman initiation program, the senate sold beanies to first-year students. Mel Hurwitz makes a sale here to Eph Robbins, trying one on for size.



Senate members helped guide freshmen through enrollment and introduced them to the work of the student government organization. Shirley Rich got some advice from Gary McLaughlin.





Elections of class and senate officers and of the Ranger Queen were among those conducted by the senate. At left, Linda Lawrence helps Randy Frey and Bob Criswell find her name on the roster of freshmen in her



class election. At right, Weldon Harms and Marilyn Hall are in charge of the polls for the Ranger Queen vote as Lenora Welty, Jayne Wheelock, and Kathleen Peters cast ballots.

Right: Members of the senate cabinet included, front row, Brett Collins, Phil Albanese, Bob Criswell, Mike Blue, Linda Ybarra, Gary McLaughlin, Charles VanMiddlesworth. Back row: Connie Hagen, Tom Fisher, Jim Schroeder, Jim Claflin, Paul Whitwam, Reid Holland, Craig Smith.



Senate membership this year included these. Front row: Lynn Moreland, Mary Beth Dittmeyer, Lynda Schupbach, Mary Mitchell, Connie Hagen, Randy Frey, Linda Bowen, Tony Shalloup, Jerry Seely, Mike O'Connor. Others seated: Connie Barnes, Paul Whitwam, Gloria Gautier, Jeff Williams, Weldon Harms, Bill Goodwin, Dennis Morehart, Perry Pederson, Marilyn Hall, David Bradley, Kitty Whitson, Clifton Savoy, Jerry Frech, Mike Blue, Marilyn Dunn, Gene Prigmore, Tom Fisher, Jim Schroeder,

John Sheffield, Craig Smith. First row standing: Duane Keahey, Bob Criswell, Sharon Kragh, Lois Sears, Brett Collins, Judy Brower, Bill Potter, Eldon Younce, Kem Martens, Jim Clifford, Lin Nichols, Rod Avery, Linda Ybarra, Reid Holland, Charles VanMiddlesworth, Gary McLaughlin, Jim Claflin. Back row: Oscar Stover, sponsor; Phil Albanese, Stuart Traub, Floyd Lamke, Larry Hughes, Dr. Richard Caple, sponsor.





Charles VanMiddlesworth and Gary McLaughlin were among senate members who helped register and act as hosts for visitors on Senior Day. Five hundred high school seniors were on campus that day.



A judiciary council organized through the senate helped establish and enforce rules for conduct in the Student Center. Phil Albanese, *foreground*, served as chairman. Other members, *seated*, are Judy Childress, assistant clerk; Peggy Howard, clerk; Sharon Kragh, Floyd Lamke, Reid Holland, Gloria Gautier. *Standing*: Bijan Maghen, Charles VanMiddlesworth, Jim Clafflin.

A major social event of the Christmas season was the senate-sponsored dance in the ballroom of the Student Center. *Top photo*: Dick Tatro, Lin Nichols, Charles VanMiddlesworth, and Gary McLaughlin work on decorations for the occasion. A few hours later, *lower photo*, the ballroom was crowded with dancing students. Among them were Laveta Ream, Loren Riggs, and Ray Woods.



Senators acted as judges in tryouts by cheerleaders to determine which would go to a cheerleading camp in the summer. Claudia Nichols goes through her routine here.



# Student Senate

Scholarships given this year by the senate went to Connie Hagen and Joe Highfill.



Mel Hurwitz and Connie Hagen examine one of the paintings in an exhibit brought to the campus by the Student Center Advisory Board. It was one of four such exhibits. Miss Hagen was chairman of the board.



A campus beautification project resulted in landscaping work, principally in the area near the Science Amphitheater. Planting some pine trees are Bruce Pearson, Paul Whitwam, Ron Folks, and Jim Claflin.



Brett Collins carries out one of his last official acts as president by conducting an assembly at which candidates for 1966-67 senate offices were introduced. Seated are Paul Whitwam, Jim Claflin, Randy Murrow, Paul Graves, Gloria Gautier, Bob Criswell, and Gary McLaughlin. Elected were Claflin, president; Criswell, vice-president; Miss Gautier, secretary; and Bert Nichols, treasurer.



# Circle K Fills Role of Service

Circle K made its designation as a service organization particularly meaningful this year. A major project was a campus blood drive for the benefit of American servicemen in Viet Nam. Highway safety films and lectures, one coupled with a fast-draw demonstration, also were presented. Various types of programs were given in regular meetings for members.

Circle K member Gary Smyly supports the club's blood drive by contributing a pint. Marvin Melrose and Charlene Crawford stand by to give moral support as Nurse Susan Kay Kraft checks Smyly's blood pressure.



Left: Members at this meeting of Circle K included Gilbert Guydos, Don Garrett, LeRoy States, Pat Quinn, Gary Smyly, David Saxon, Norman Matthews, sponsor; Danny Smith, Glen Hasty, and Larry Hughes.



Officers serving this year were Pat Quinn, president; David Saxon, secretary; Gary Smyly, treasurer; and Dan Smith, vice-president.



Two Northwest Circle K members held offices in the Texas-Oklahoma District. They are Don Garrett, recording secretary, and Larry Hughes, lieutenant governor.



Circle K erected this appropriately marked tombstone on a corner of the campus to note Homecoming and to encourage the Ranger football team.



Highway Patrolman Dan Combs is given a certificate of appreciation by Larry Hughes after the trooper had given a fast-draw demonstration in Herod Hall.



# Home Economics Events Sponsored

The Home Economics Club, in addition to social and informative meetings for members, held a traditional United Nations dinner in the winter and a style show in the spring. A new event on the club calendar was a reception for foreign students. Officers for the first semester were Mary Wilson, president; Joye Gunsaulis, vice-president; Sharon Kragh, secretary-treasurer; and Lynn Moreland, reporter. Second semester officers were Miss Moreland, president; Mrs. Gunsaulis, vice-president; Peggy Feist, secretary-treasurer; and Linda Horinek, reporter.



Those taking active parts in the Home Economics Club this year included, *seated*, Linda Horinek, Joye Gunsaulis, and Lynn Moreland. *Standing*: Mrs. Norma Jean Smith, sponsor; Teresa Roetker, Janet Vincent, Peggy Feist, and Mrs. Eva Wood, sponsor.



*Left*: Charlene Crawford models a dress in the spring style show sponsored by the club. All garments shown were created in home economics clothing classes.



Suheil Adil Yacoub, a student from Lebanon, talks with Jodi Ruley at a reception given by the Home Economics Club for foreign students.



The Mayflower, with "Pilgrims" aboard, was the theme of the Home Economics Club float entered in the Homecoming parade.





Panhellenic officers and delegates this year are, *seated*, Mrs. Vera Cullison, sponsor; Connie Barnes, president pro tem; and *standing*, Dr. Wilma Ernst, adviser; Kathy Campbell, Mrs. Norma Smith, adviser; Lin Nichols, Betsy Johnson, Karen Campbell, and Kem Martens.

## Panhellenic Guides Greeks

The Northwestern Panhellenic Council is composed of delegates from both sororities on campus. It is nationally affiliated but is locally governed. The purpose of the Panhellenic Council is to promote an area of communication and understanding of member organizations. It serves as a guide for all Greek members and works to promote campuswide Greek interest. Projects of Panhellenic include the organization of fall rush, selling Homecoming programs, the Red Carnation Ball, and Greek Week.



Cynthia Shorter was one of the models for the fall rush style show this year.



Joe Higginbotham and Betsy Johnson show mixed reactions to Harold "Crash" Johnson, national Phi Lambda Chi president and guest speaker for the scholarship banquet.



Painting the president's fence was a work project of Greek Week. Sorority girls are shown here trying to get more paint on the fence than on themselves.

Kathy Campbell sells Jim Rich a program at the Cinderella Coronation.





Three fraternity members, Bill Hepner, Frank Verrill, and Eldon Huenergardt, although painting the fence here, were painting each other a few minutes later.



The three Greek presidents, Connie Barnes, Bill Hepner, and Lin Nichols, met during the Tuesday dress-up day to discuss various Greek matters.



Sigma's Connie Barnes and Kathy Campbell hold the winning trophies for high overall active and pledge averages. High average for pledges and actives together went to Delta Zeta.

## Greek Week Observed

Greek Week was held March 23-April 1 this year. To start the week, members of both sororities and the fraternity attended church together. Afterwards special tables were reserved in the cafeteria for them. Monday brought work day, which this year consisted of painting the president's fence and raking leaves. Tuesday emphasized dress-up day and a joint meeting of the two sororities. The scholarship banquet was held Wednesday night in the Ranger Room with the national Phi Lambda Chi president as guest speaker. Thursday, to emphasize the cultural interest of Greeks, members attended the band concert. Participation in school affairs was shown by the members' attending the April Fool's dance and ending the week Saturday night with a hay ride.



Joe Higginbotham, president of Phi Lambda Chi, extols the honors and capabilities of guest speaker Harold Johnson, right, who must have heard it all before. Others at the head table for the scholarship dinner are Lin Nichols, Bill Hepner, Connie Barnes, and Betsy Johnson.



Deltas Kem Martens and Vera Wehling were honored as outstanding pledge and high scholarship award winner, respectively.



# Sigma Kappa Conducts Projects

Sigma Kappa members made it a profitable year as they advanced scholastically and socially while contributing markedly to the overall scene of campus activity. The sorority worked closely with the Panhellenic Council in various Greek events and took part in other campus projects, such as Homecoming. A number of socials included a traditional Mothers' Day Tea on May 1. Among service projects was the making of Christmas and Easter gifts for residents of an Alva rest home.



Vickie Kassik, a Sigma Kappa pledge, was among faithful fence painters in a Greek Week work project.



Sorority President Connie Barnes presents Kathy Campbell a gift as outstanding pledge. The award was made at a Greek Week scholarship dinner.



A pledge sneak left sorority members embarrassingly short of some personal items. Displaying some of the loot just before returning it to the owners are, *above*, Vickie Kassik, Sheryl Nolting, Sandy Morgan, and Sharon Woodbury. Posed together in the sunshine, *right*, are pledges and members, Sandy Morgan, June McKee, Connie Barnes, Sonna Sutter, Pat Swank, Sharon Woodbury, Marsha Oakes, Sheryl Nolting, Kathy Campbell, and Vickie Kassik.







Attending a Christmas party in the sorority's Herod Hall quarters was this group. *Seated* on the floor are Elaine Henderson and Phyllis Brunstetter. *Behind* them are Marsha Oakes, Kathy Campbell, June McKee, Connie Barnes, Susan Ware, Mary Ann Spomer, Pat Swank, Sonna Sutter, and Karen Campbell.

*Top row:* Connie Barnes, president; Kathy Campbell, vice-president; Karen Campbell, June McKee, secretary; Sonna Sutter, treasurer. *Middle row:* Marsha Oakes, Pat Swank, Mary Ann Spomer, Elaine Henderson, Sharon Woodbury. *Bottom row:* Mary Jo Switser, Vickie Kassik, Sandy Morgan, Sheryl Nolting, Mrs. Norma Jean Smith, sponsor.



Sigma Kappa



# Delta Zeta Keeps Trophy

For the third consecutive year, the Northwestern chapter of Delta Zeta won—and this year retired—a trophy as the chapter with the highest scholastic rating among all Delta Zetas in the state. The group here entertained their sisters from other Oklahoma institutions April 23 at Delta Zeta State Day. Service projects and social activities, many of them co-ordinated through the Panhellenic Council, were part of the Delta Zeta year.



A rush party—heavy on informality—was given in the home of Mrs. W. D. Newby. Folk singing was on the program, and hamburgers were on the menu.



A Delta Zeta project was the selling of ribbons boosting the basketball team. "Bump the Bulldogs" is the slogan on the ribbon being pinned on Wilbur Wolffrum by Lin Nichols.



Meeting for an instructional session are pledges, *seated*, Becky Smith, Mary Andrews, Peggy Feist, and Janet Miller, and, *standing*, Jo Ann McClafin, Sandy Eubanks, Rosemary Beck, Sandy Smith, and Sharey Smyly.



Sorority President Lin Nichols presented Jil Branstetter with a special service award at the Greek Week scholarship dinner.



"Unrolling the Scroll of Time," was Delta Zeta's float built for the educational division of the Homecoming parade.

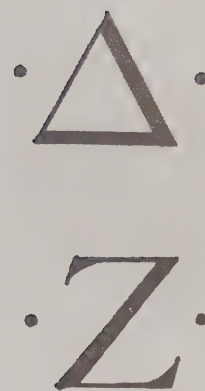




Mrs. Elaine Scott, province president, presents Lin Nichols with the Emma Lou Perkins Province Award after the Northwestern chapter for the third consecutive year attained the highest scholastic average among the seven Delta Zeta chapters in the state. The trophy became the permanent possession of the chapter here.



*Top:* Lin Nichols, president. *Second row:* Annette Parker, sponsor; Betsy Johnson, first vice-president; Chris DeVore, second vice-president; Cynthia Shorter, standards chairman. *Third row:* Pat Forbes, Kem Martens, Vera Wehling, Janet Miller. *Fourth row:* Jo Ann McClafin, Robin Reneau, historian; Mary Ann Spaeth, treasurer; Dr. Wilma Ernst, sponsor.





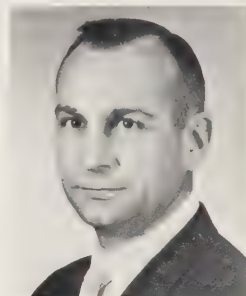


Active in Phi Lambda Chi in 1965-66 were these men. Seated: Gary Kummell, Mike Staley, Alan Parkinson, Frank Verrill, Marc Conley, Monte Wolgamott, Rodney Avery. Standing: Thomas J. Hayes, John Halback, Ardeshir Azodi,

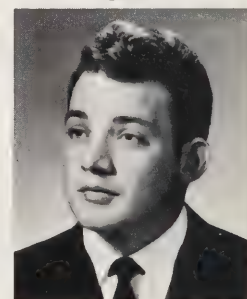
Eldon Huenergardt, Jim Clifford, Bill Goodwin, Gary Price, Paul Woodson, Tony Shalloup, Jr.; Dennis Woodford, Joe Higginbotham, Bill Hepner.

## Phi Lambda Chi Projects Numerous

Reorganized at Northwestern three years ago after a period of inactivity, Phi Lambda Chi, a social fraternity, conducted many activities this year. Members took part in the national conclave in Tulsa, where Kappa Chapter was awarded the attendance trophy. Other events included co-sponsorship with the sororities of a Valentine dance and Greek Week programs. The fraternity also sponsored two hay rides, a spring formal, and an ice cream social. As a group, fraternity members contributed blood for American servicemen in Viet Nam. Three pledge classes were conducted, and 25 new members were initiated. Kappa Chapter has emphasized during the year scholastic attainment, loyalty to the college, and development of honorable and upright character.



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Sponsor



JACK C. CARMICHAEL  
Sponsor



Chapter officers are, front row, Rodney W. Avery, secretary; Tony Shalloup, Jr., treasurer; Monte Wolgamott, vice-president, and, standing, Eldon K. Huenergardt, sentinel; Bill Hepner, president; Joe Higginbotham, pledge chairman and national expansion chairman.



Awards given at a Panhellenic dinner during Greek Week went to Bill Hepner as Man of the Year and Joe Higginbotham for the highest grade average. They are shown with Harold Johnson, national president of Phi Lambda Chi and speaker at the banquet.





More than 30 children from the American Legion Home School in Ponca City were entertained Dec. 12 in what has become a traditional Christmas party for Vinson Hall residents. The young visitors pose at left in front of a Christmas tree in the Ranger



Room after Santa Claus' arrival. Dorm officers and college staff members are in the *back row*. At right, Bob Criswell helps one of the youngsters with his gift. Each child received a personal present and had an individual host for the day.

## Vinson Hall Conducts Events

Vinson Hall residents, under the leadership of their council, took part in various campus activities and participated in some that were particularly their own. In the latter category was a Christmas party for children from the American Legion Home School in Ponca City. Much of the leadership in student affairs was found among the residents of Vinson Hall.



Members of the Vinson Hall council include, *seated*, Monte Wolgamott, Mike Reeder, Delane Brunken, Bob Criswell, president; Dennis Morehart, Gary Dixon, and, *standing*, Jack Nichols, Max Haddad, Roger Eggleston, Joe Daniel, secretary; and Sam Keys, vice-president.



This is a typical scene on many an evening when a good television show is on in the main lounge of the residence hall.



Sam Keys pours punch and Mrs. Annabell Griggs greets Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Crowder, shown with their son, Fred Crowder, during their Parents Day visit to Vinson Hall.





Third floor. *First row:* Gary Dixon, Delane Brunken, Stanley Johnson, Roy Reim. *Second row:* John Wilczek, Rex Hardiman, John Streich, Dale Swiggett. *Third row:* Robert Tang, Dee Evans, Ron Endersby, James Van Velzer, Paul Ashby, Michael Garashi, Mike Weber. Others: John Ayers, Spencer Herzer.



Basement. *First row:* James Leake, Jack Nichols, Ron Baker, Terry Tolle. *Second row:* Pepper Williams, James Nondorf, Scott Russell, Lance Rollins, Jan Kilbourne, Dennis Myers. *Third row:* Roy George, Billy Burns, Gary Carney, Jim Wolff, Dudley Field, Jim Rice.

Annex. *First row:* Gerald Elwood, Joe Daniel. *Second row:* Gary Smyly, Charles Van Middlesworth, Jeff Coburn, Frank Hutchins, Mike Reeder. *Back row:* George Chastain, Jerry Frech, Larry Estep, Jon Raven, Lary Cook, Dennis Andrews, James Johanning, David Graves, Bob Criswell, Mike Collins, James Patterson, Gary McLaughlin, Jack Van Osdol.



Assistant residents included Rick Pickard (*seated*), Gary Faragher, Charles Aldrich, John Streich, George Streck-er, Hoyle Haltom.



MRS. ANNABELL GRIGGS  
Head Resident



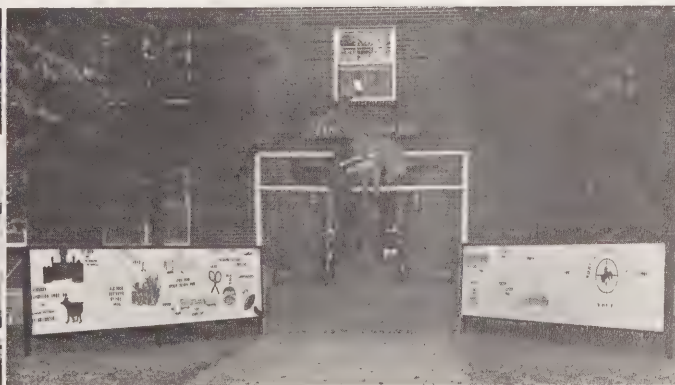


First floor, north wing. *Clockwise from left:* James Brown, Clayton Green, Dale Haldaman, Eldon Lehman, Jerry Streck, Kendall Rhoton, Randy DeLongy, Jack Giordano, Max Haddad, Doyle Brown, Roy Rothmire, Alan McDaniel, Chodratollah Attarzadeh, Charles Aldrich.



First floor, south wing. Monte Stout, Robert Crawford, George Strecker, Ernest Smith, Larry Bane, Mickey Teter, Jerry Roberts, Don Lohrding, Norman Summers, Lloyd Dayton, Bret Jeffries, Bruce Martin, Robert Doty, Bart Collins.

Second Floor, south wing. *First row:* Jack LaFay, Steve Becker, Richard Hoffman, Hoyle Haltom. *Second row:* Ron Stebbins, Raymond Sidwell, Sheldon Hall, Fred Stafford, Monte Wolgamott, J. W. Platt. *Third row:* Dick Robinson, Larry Neal, Bennie Chapman, Kenneth Koppenaal, Anthony Barbara, Billy Joe Kitterman. *Back row:* Al Koschitzki, Vernon Swiggett, unidentified student, Richard Craun.



Weldon Harms was among Vinson Hall residents who put in considerable work to complete the Homecoming display on the east side of the building.





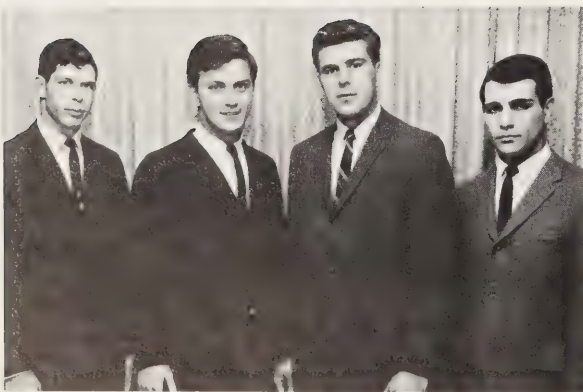
Shockley Hall was awarded the first-place trophy for Homecoming campus decorations. Here, first-semester president Bob Herbig accepts the trophy from Gene Filson, parade chairman.

## Shockley Hall Is Home for 135

Shockley Hall was the home this year for more than 135 students. The activities in both academic and social events for members of Shockley helped make the year a pleasant one. Mrs. Eva Robinson, for the first year, was head resident.



Joe LaPilusa, an assistant resident, gives incoming freshmen Bill Pritchett and David Punner a big handshake as students move in for the beginning of the fall semester.



Assistant residents in Shockley for the 1965-66 term were Charles Lillard, Joe LaPilusa, Dick Rottinger, and Phil Albanese.



Dormitory council members in the spring semester included, *seated*, Stuart Traub, president; Jim Jones, vice-president; Sammy Davis, treasurer. *Standing*: Eldon Mitchell, secretary; Bob Knoll and Art McGarrity, wing representatives.





First floor, south wing. *Front row:* Robert Carleton, Marty Sunderland, Robert Swafford, Jim Elliott, Tom Jewell. *Second row:* Larry Piel, Tim Chesnut, Robert Aebi, Merlin Landwehr, Alex Wilson, Richard Rottinger. *Back row:* Wayne Fulton, Sam Davis, Jim Secrest, Robert Rottinger, Tom Dominique.



First floor, north wing. *Front row:* Bill Whitehead, Jerry Devore, Gary Keltner, Stuart Traub, Stan Amrozowicz, Ronald Webster, Garland Pugh. *Second row:* Lynn Packard, Edgar Hess, Don Diel, Doyle Hill, Phil Bixler, Alan McDaniel. *Standing:* Sam Davis, Richard Bardach, Pat O'Malley, Tom Dominique, Robert Rottinger, Bill Pritchett, Alex Wilson, David Punner, Robert Swafford, Phil Albanese.



MRS. EVA ROBINSON  
Head Resident



Second floor, south wing. *Front row:* Jim Morris, Frank Tarrito, Dave Burgert, John Haskins. *Second row:* David Foster, Jim Clifford, Bill Hepner, Don Kawulok, Darwin Phillips, Keith Kisling, Garland Pugh. *Standing:* Wilbur Wolfrum, Bill Davis, Tom Bocox, Jim Jones, Lowell Kroeker, Tom Dominique, Jim Secrest, Bob Rottinger, Bob Swafford, Jim Elliott, Eldon Huenergardt, Alex Wilson, Joe LaPilusa.



Second floor, north wing. *Seated:* Roy Sibley, Butch Knoll, Bob Rottinger, Nick Cappuci, Mike Torrant, Paul Jackson, Clifton Collar. *Standing:* Joe Drongoski, Rex Romhild, Bob Knoll, Rick Lewis, Tom Dominique, Jim Secrest, Gary Frey, Jerry Moynihan, David Frieden, Jim Elliott, Jim Jones, Alex Wilson, Eldon Younce, Charles Lillard.





Residence hall council members are Jerry Seely, Richard Fautot, Craig Smith (*standing*), Duane Zeman, Mrs. Gladys Yearick, head resident; Mike O'Connor,

Bob Pearcy, Gary Pembrook, Jack Stout, Bert Nichols, and Russ Bowen.

## Men Occupy New Center

The Men's Residence Center, which students watched rise during its construction in the preceding year, was occupied for the first time in the fall semester. The new building, divided between men and women students, is on the southwest corner of the campus.



The view from the second-floor lounge is inspected on a Parents Day visit by Bonnie Kerstetter and Charlene Crawford, with Brett Collins and Jackie Barnes as escorts.



Elected officers of the residence hall were Bob Pearcy, Mike O'Connor, Jerry Seely, Gary Pembrook, and Craig Smith.



MRS. GLADYS YEARICK  
Head Resident





These are two groups of residents from different sections of the hall. They were photographed in the main lounge of the building.



The Men's Residence Center nominated Gloria Metcalf as their Ranger Queen candidate and saw her elected to the honor. Riding with her to the coronation ceremonies are Bill Potter, residence hall president at the time, and Brett Collins, Student Senate president.





Women's Residence Hall council members included these. *Seated:* Linda Ybarra, Student Senate representative; Bernardine Waldie, treasurer; Marilyn Hall, president; Carol Reynolds, vice-president; Loretta Hiner, secretary. *Second row:* Cathy Murray, Chris De-

Vore, Judy Smith, Betsy Johnson, Burnell McReynolds. *Back row:* Kitty Whitson, Connie Hagen, Cheryl Hutcheson, Joyce Bobbitt, and Glenna Britton.

## Women's Residence Hall Days Unique

Women's Residence Hall was more than just a place to live for coeds there. It was a temporary home where permanent friendships were fostered. It provided lessons and opportunity in the area

of human relations. It was the center of organized and spontaneous activities that created memories forever unique for the participants.



MRS. ROMA COUCH  
Head Resident

Janet Wilhite, arriving with other freshmen as the first to sign in for the new year, is greeted by the dorm president, Marilyn Hall.





West wing. *First row:* Lois Sears, Linda Horinek, Gloria Huslig, Glenna Britton, Vicky Tremain, Pat Rikli, Linda Reim, Paula Odell. *Second row:* Sherry Bonnett, Bonnie Gwinn, Janie Wofford, Judy Bixler, Burnell McReynolds, Ferral Lochner, Maggie Hiatt, Connie Huffman, Brenda Spicer, Lenita Reid, Sharon Reddick, Sandra Smith, Chris De-

Vore, Carol McDaniel. *Standing:* Jamie Moore, Judy Baird, Lennie Wofford, Dana Graham, Delaine Spring, Diane Hippard, Jody Triplett, Charlene Wheelock, Linda Schupbach, Diane Lewis, Georgia Diel, Susan Hukills, Sharon Kragh, Donna Cross, Loretta Hiner, Melva Hunter, Nancy Weidemann, Nadine Haskins Earlene Gaylord, Cara Schupbach.



Center wing. *First row:* Kitty Whitson, Phyllis Howard, Sandra Eubanks, Rosemary Beck, Mary Andrews, Marlyn Tebow, Kay Arens, Stephanie Miller. *Second row:* Joen Tindell, Ruby Leatherman, Karen McNett, Sharon Wrenn, Mary Beth Dittmeyer, Carolyn Talbott, Janet Wilhite, Carol Parsons, Marilyn Sunderland, Amy Currier, Karen Thomas, Joyce Schoonover. *Standing:* Roberta Huscher, Jo Pirtle, Diann Schwerdtfeger,

Karolyn Cross, Carol Reynolds, Maggie Hiatt, Connie Huffman, Lenita Reid, Mary Mitchell, Julie Stuever, Marilyn Hall, Diana Sholtess, Ruth Lohrding, Ruth Ann Gooden, Betsy Johnson, Judy Freeman, Evelyn Wright, Karen Miller, Cheryl Tarrant, Lavay Overton, Barbara Patterson, Kay Wunsch, Peggy Geerdes.



North wing. *First row:* Junea McKee, Della McEachern, Laura Reeves, Ramona Stout, Sandra Carroll, Star Buckner, Diana Rock, Lynn Moreland, Glenna Seifried, Carol McNabb, Dorothy Harlow. *Second row:* Leslye Abeldt, Linda Nichols, Pam Phelps, Anesia Ferguson, Vera Rich, Karen Scott, Cathy Murray, Linda Via, Sherry Robertson, Sandy Bittman, Pat Swank, Sharon Woodbury. *Third row:* Linda Lawrence, Nancy Melrose, Pam Thomas, Jo Ann McClafflin, Madeline Washmon,

Marilyn Stevens, Cheryl Shryock, Sharon Miller, Kathryn Huffman, Anita Blaser, Marilyn Widener, Kay Kleffman, Nancy Kelley, Karen Liese, Linda Hamilton, Linda Truhlar, Judy Smith, Mildred Truhlar, Mae Beth Nixon, Bernadette Balk. *Back row:* Cheryl Hutcheson, Judy Isbell, Janis Sipe, Hope Melia, Judi Sherwin, Mary Wilson, Elaine Steadman, Bernardine Waldie, Joy Murray, Deanna McCreight, Rondi Ott.





*Left:* Mrs. Vera Cullison and Mrs. Roma Couch were especially favored by Santa Claus at the residence hall Christmas party. Santa was Alicia Haltom under the beard and overstuffing. Watching is Carol Reynolds.



Marcia Keltner and Burnell McReynolds check on some of the packages under a huge Christmas tree in the dormitory lounge.



At the dorm Christmas party, Joyce Bobbitt, an assistant resident, opens a gift from girls in her wing.



*Left:* Among early arriving freshmen in the fall were Mary Jane Maxey, Linda Patterson, and Birdie Foiles, who check in at the dormitory desk.





The entrance to Women's Residence Hall became a splash of color when the girls devised and built this display for Homecoming.



In a joint entry with the Women's Residence Center, different eras were depicted in the Homecoming parade. Judy Brecheen and Jim Lewis were on a bicycle built for two, while just ahead was Jo Houlton riding side saddle on a different means of conveyance.



Assistant residents included, *front row*, Linda Reim, Sharey Smyly, and Laura Lou Reeves, and, *standing*, Glenna Britton, Joyce Bobbitt, Cheryl Hutcheson, and Chris DeVore.



At a picnic in the park at the end of the school year, this was just one group of a large number attending from the dorm. Shown are Sandra Wilhelm, Lennie Wofford, Glenna Britton, Janie Wofford, Gloria Huslig, Donna Oyler, Connie Huffman, Lois Sears, Teresa Roetker, and Phyllis Howard.





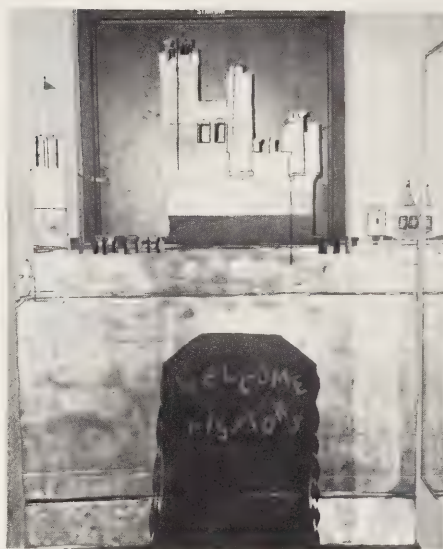
MRS. MARY SHIPLEY  
Head Resident

## New Residence Center Houses 120 Women

The Women's Residence Center was opened this year for 120 coeds. Mrs. Mary Shipley was head resident. The dorm took part in many campus events, including Homecoming, Parents Day, and Senior Day. The year was eventful and memorable for the coeds.



The Women's Residence Center constructed this campus decoration for Homecoming. "Highlights of History" was the Homecoming theme.



This replica of the Castle on the Hill won a hall decorating contest for the center wing at Homecoming.



This year's council consisted of, *first row, seated*, Glenda Brunken, wing representative; Bonnie Kerstetter, Carolyn Furr, Charlene Crawford, and Lois Skillings, all assistant residents; Frieda Dunlap, wing representative. *Standing*: Mrs. Shipley; Marideth Dunn, wing representative; Mary Maxey, treasurer; Judy Brecheen, vice president; Gloria Gautier, president; Marilyn Dunn, Senate representative; Violet Sternberger, secretary; Judy Williams and Sally Napier, wing representatives.





First floor. *First row:* Robin Reneau, Joan Kunzman, Diane Ausmus, Jane Cromer, Charlotte Glorioso, Marilyn Dunn, Judy Wolgamott, Kem Martens, Nancy Weidemann. *Stand-*

*ing:* Linda Patterson, Pam Pritchett, Shari Hoyt, Judy Williams, Janice Brown, Velma Hermanski, Lois Skillings, Judy Pierce, Sheryl Anderson.



Second floor. *First row:* Linda Cline, Gay Churchill, Linda Ewbank, Ann Spray, Sandra Morgan, Mary June Elwood. *Second row:* Connie Barnes, June McKee, Mary Ann Spomer, Karen Campbell, Gloria Gautier, Christine Laubhan, Marideth Dunn, Charlene Crawford, Joi Froemming. *Stand-*

*ing:* Marsha Oakes, Sherre Sundstrom, Sue Drumheller, Kathy Campbell, Dianna Cunningham, Marilyn Knuth, Georgia Freeman, Carol Slocum, Sandra Stocking, Nancy Newton, Fritzzy Singley, Karen Slater, Diane Petersen, Marsha Watkins, Doris Morse.



Third floor. *First row:* Cheryl Breckenridge, Linda Bowen, Ann Jean Clemans, Pam Armstead, Claudia Nichols. *Second row:* Bonnie Kerstetter, Brenda Cope, Kay Wanko, Janis Scott, Patricia Chapman, Connie Edwards, Libby Mead, Patti Dearing. *Standing:* Violet Sternberger, Kaye Courtoy,

Vera Wehling, Gloria Metcalf, Nancy Fleenor, Judy Brecheen, Mary Roetker, Mary Jane Maxey, Linda Patterson, Sally Napier, Sonna Sutter, Glenda Carthrae, Kathy Benson, Lynn Kinzie, Jayne Wheelock, Ayn Bouma, Jana Hollman.





Center Wing. *First row, seated:* Ann Schmitz, Frieda Dunlap, Mary Hamilton, Pam Phelps, Liz Rowland, Glenda Brunken, Carolyn Terwort, Carolyn Furr. *Standing:* Sharon

Liles, Vicki Kassik, Rita Moorner, Sherry Bonnett, Nelda Hobbs, Susan Maxey, Wanda Alexander, Ann White, Junea McKee, Lisa Berry, Phyllis McCarty.



Parents Day is a special day for the coeds. Here, Mr. and Mrs. Delno Napier are being welcomed by their daughter, Sally Napier.



Cool weather forced a spring picnic indoors, and residence center lounges became picnic grounds temporarily.



The north entrance to the residence hall gives access to the women's wing of the new residence center.





An end-of-school outing in Hatfield Park found this group of Town Girls around the picnic table. They are Mary Ann Wirick, Bonnie Morse, Jean Speldie, Lana Caldwell, and Mrs. Vera Cullison, sponsor.

# Town Girls Includes 30

Thirty women living in approved off-campus housing were members this year of Town Girls Organization. With Jean Speldie as president, the group sought to promote activities and ideas for the welfare of its members.



# Ramrods Raise Cheers

Organized this year and active in supporting athletic teams were the Ramrods. One of the group's principal efforts was in forming a cheering section to encourage members of the basketball team at each of the home games.

Elected as officers for the Ramrods were Charles VanMiddlesworth, president; Michael Collins, vice-president; and Alphonse Raucci, secretary-treasurer.







# SPORTS



*Left:* Fellow members of the Lettermen's "O" Club chose Jim Elliott and Bob Knoll as winners of trophies for "outstanding dedication to athletics" in an annual award begun by the reactivated organization. *Above:* Rangers Bert Nichols, Larry Prochnau, and Don Kawulok fight for a loose basketball, while an OBU player appears to be waving frantically and grinning desperately at the camera. *Right:* Judy Wolgammott dives into the college pool to begin a solo performance on the program of a synchronized swimming show given by the Aquarina Swim Club.





Rangers Clifton Savoy (46) and Lance Rollins (61) upend Harding College's quarterback, Bernie Cox, in the season opener. Johnny Davis (25) is about to put the clincher on the ball carrier, and Ben Smith

(77) moves in from the left. The Arkansas team won the game, 16-13, under the lights at Newby Field.

## Football Record Is 3-7

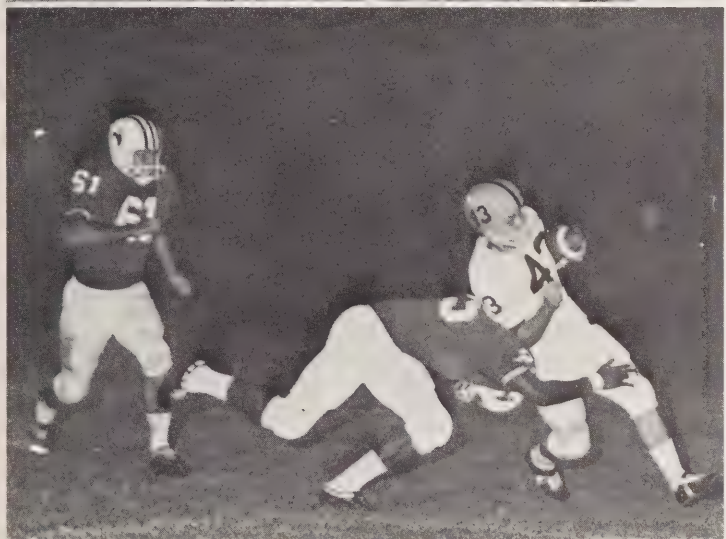
The Ranger football team used two late-season nonconference victories to pull themselves into a 3-7 record for 1965, equaling the mark set the year before. Chip Myers in the pass-catching department and George Chastain as a ground-gainer were the top offensive standouts, while defensive honors were shared by several linemen. End Myers, fullback Chastain, end Clifton Savoy, linebacker Phil Reinking, tackle Leon Stewart, and end Glen Smith all won all-conference listings at the close of the season. Bill Schnebel was in his first year as head football coach for the Rangers, having succeeded Art Parkhurst, who stayed on as athletic director and assistant football coach. The 1965 record for Northwestern:

Harding	16	Rangers	13
Northeastern	28	Rangers	0
Southwestern	14	Rangers	0
Rangers	34	Southeastern	22
Panhandle	6	Rangers	0
Central	32	Rangers	12
East Central	40	Rangers	6
Langston	38	Rangers	20
Rangers	40	Hastings	0
Rangers	19	Eastern New Mexico	13



*Left:* A one-handed grab is made by ace receiver Chip Myers in a practice session.

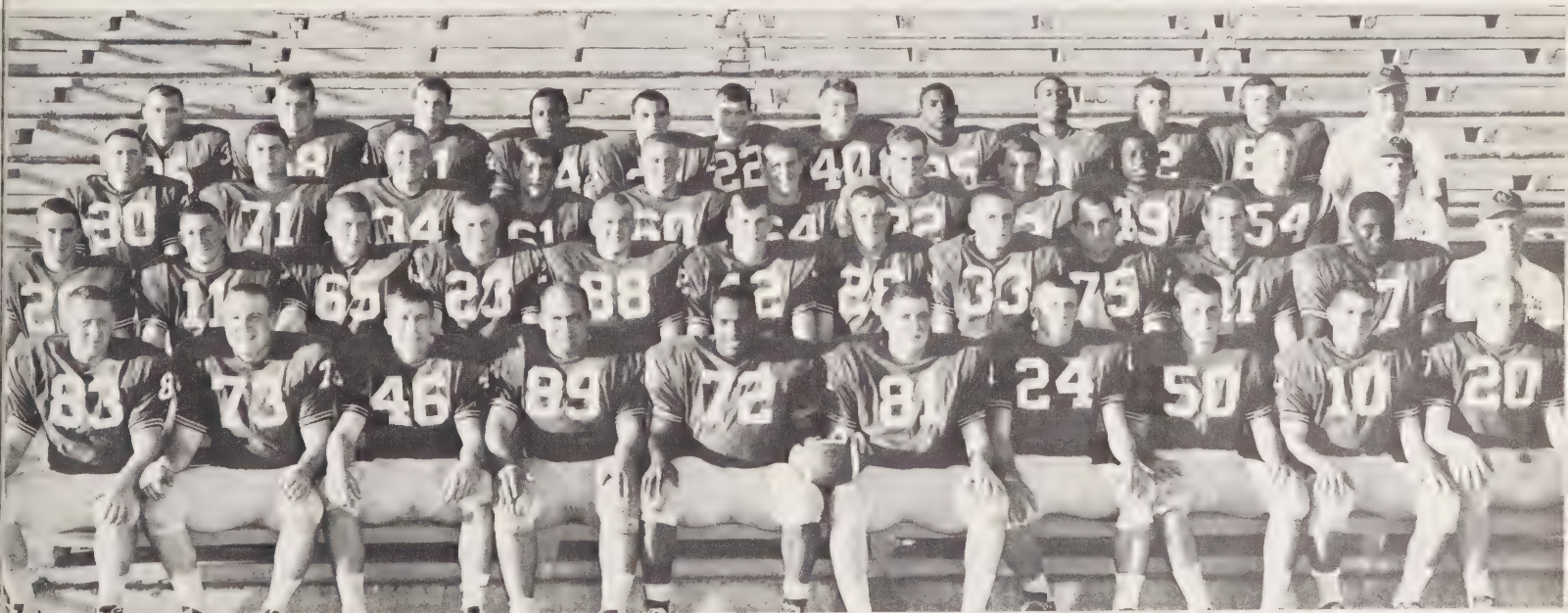




*Top photo:* Fullback George Chastain plows through the goal-line defense of Harding College to score for the Rangers. *Lower photo:* A Johnny Davis tackle brings down Harding halfback Kenneth Glass, and Lance Rollins closes in.



Ranger Quarterback Tom Carroll is hauled down by a Southwestern lineman in a Milam Stadium game in Weatherford. The scoreboard tells the story, and it got no better, ending with a 14-0 Bulldog win.



The 1965 Ranger football squad. *First row:* Ed Stewart, Jim Speaks, Clifton Savoy, Jim Davis, Harold Maloy, Sidney Smiley, Ed Herchock, Larry Estep, Allen Zadorozny, Paul Whitwam. *Second row:* Jay Barnett, Don Newman, John Estep, Jim Secrest, Leon Stewart, Chip Myers, Dean Pricer, Bill Whitehead, Fred Crowder, Jeff Williams, Ben Smith, Coach Bill Schnebel. *Third row:* Larry Dobbins, Glen Roberson, Larry Atkinson,

Lance Rollins, Glen Ward, Mac Branscum, Dick Tatro, Bob Knoll, Glen Smith, Roger Smith, Coach Walter Johnson, Jr. *Back row:* Hob McPherson, Phil Reinking, Leo Myers, David Billups, Jeff Coburn, Larry Richey, George Chastain, Johnny Davis, Ron Washington, Tom Carroll, Steve Russell, Coach Art Parkhurst.





Halfback Paul Whitwam swings down the sideline in a long gain against the Southeastern Savages as Jimmie Jones (42) moves in for the tackle. The Rangers earned their lone conference win, 34-22, in this game.



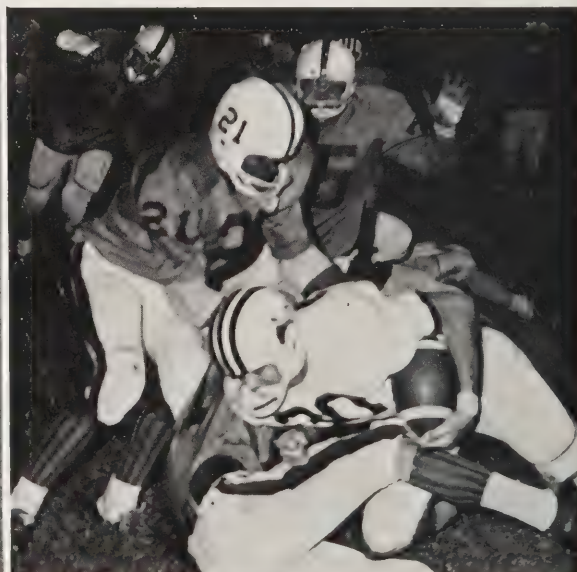
Halfback Ed Amerin was gaining ground here before being brought down at Southwestern. Hurt a few minutes later, Amerin missed the rest of the season.



George Chastain (40) eyes Southeastern's Terry Davis (25) and drives on for more yardage.



Outstanding performances in "B" team action was one of the factors that earned Larry Dobbins a chance at a starting assignment on the varsity. At left, he runs a sweep against Fort Hays' "B" team in leading



the Rangers to a 19-0 win. A few weeks later he started as quarterback when Northwestern met Central. At right, Dobbins (30) is piled up running wide.





Phil Reinking (58) was leading the way past other blocking action as Don Newman (11) made a strong bid to get Northwestern rolling in the Panhandle

game at Homecoming. The Aggies held off all Ranger bids to win, 6-0.



Johnny Davis, seen more often on defense, gets a chance to carry the ball in the game at Central. Taking advantage of every Ranger miscue, the Broncos won, 32-12.

*Left:* A Central ball carrier finds the going tough as a three-man tackle is made by Jay Barnett (26), Larry Estep (50), and Don Newman (11). Moving up is Clifton Savoy (46).



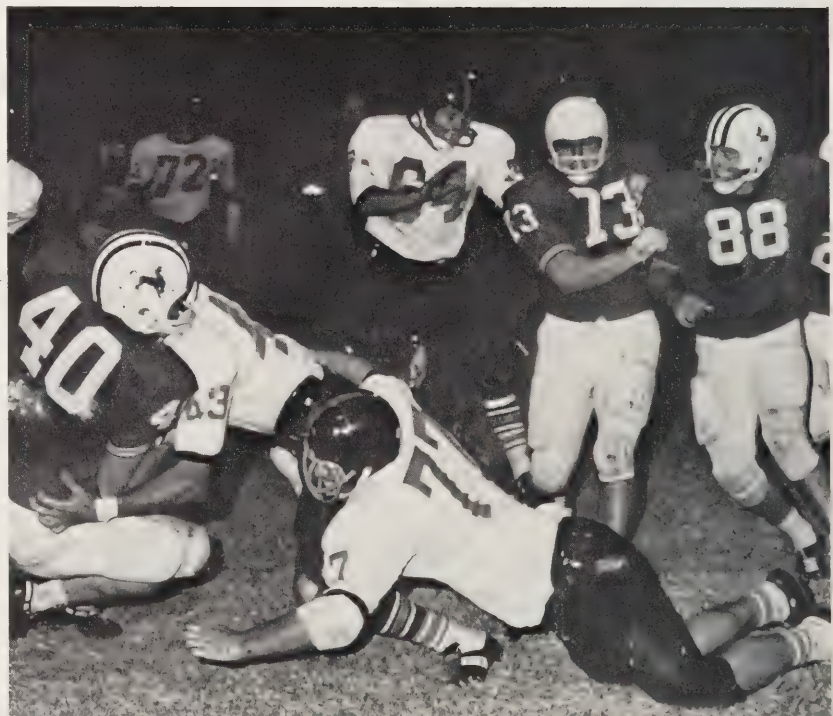


A touchdown for Northwestern is signaled after George Chastain had smashed across the East Central goal line. It was the Rangers' only score in a 40-6 win for the Tigers.

*Left:* The Ranger football coaching staff included Bill Schnebel, head coach, and Walter Johnson, Jr., and Art Parkhurst, assistants. Schnebel came to Northwestern from the College of Emporia.



An East Central ball carrier is crushed under a vicious defensive play by Sidney Smiley (81), Glen Smith (49), and John Estep (65). About to join the action is Phil Reinking (58).



*Right:* George Chastain (40) is stopped by East Central tacklers just before help arrives in the form of Jim Speaks (73) and Leon Stewart (88).





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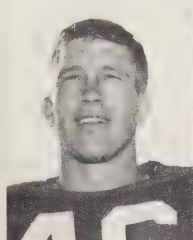


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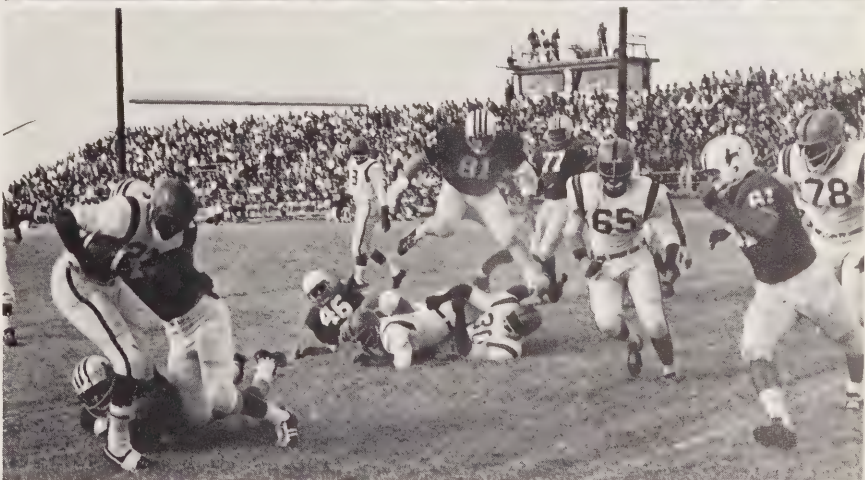
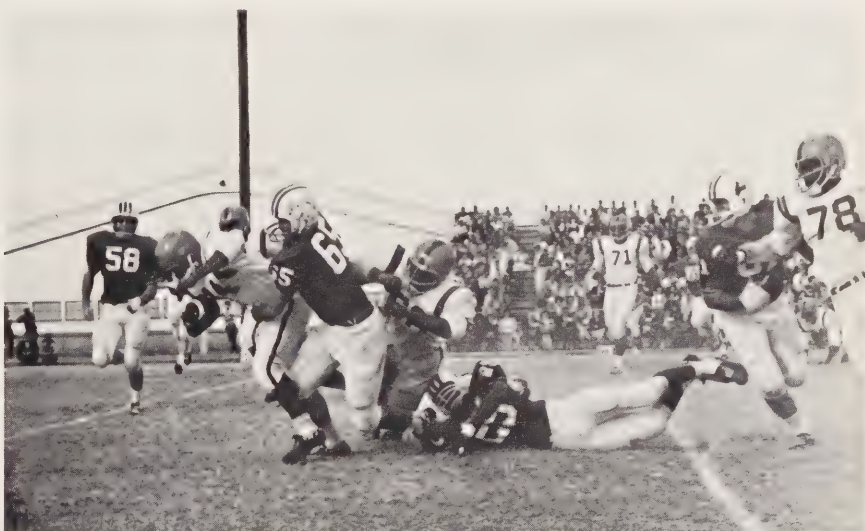
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Parents of football players were given seats along the sidelines for the Parents Day game with Langston.



Ranger game captains Clifton Savoy (46) and Ben Smith (77) wait with Langston captains for the coin toss before the Parents Day game at Newby Field.



Northwestern spent a good part of the afternoon trying to contain fast, wide-running Langston halfbacks. *Upper photo:* Leon Stewart (65) hangs on to the ball carrier after Johnny Davis (25) had been eluded. Trailing the play is Sidney Smiley (81), and Phil Reinking (58) is out front. *Lower Photo:* Lance Rollins (61) moves in to help two of his teammates with a tackling problem. Other Rangers shown are Clifton Savoy (46), Sidney Smiley (81), and Ben Smith (77). Langston won, 38-20.





The 1965-66 Ranger basketball team. *First row:* Coach Keith Covey, Curtis Thompson, Dale Ross, Bert Nichols, H. L. Brown, Ed Donnelly, Robert Herbig, student assistant coach. *Back row:* Bob Drake,

Larry Prochnau, Marty Sunderland, Don Kawulok, Henry Nicholson, Jim Schroeder.

## Basketball Team in First Division

Recording their first winning season in four years, the Ranger basketball team turned in the best performance of any athletic unit on the campus for the 1965-66 year. With a 10-8 conference record, the cage squad gained the first division of the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference final standings. Overall the record was 15-9. A five-game winning streak in the stretch drive included a 57-55 win over NAIA champion Oklahoma Baptist University on the Bisons' home court. It was OBU's first loss at home in 18 games. Team play and a balanced scoring punch characterized the Ranger basketballers. Lost for the 1966-67 team will be seniors Jim Schroeder and Curtis Thompson, both of whom turned in outstanding performances during the year. Schroeder was leading scorer and set a new career scoring record for the school. He and Thompson both received all-conference laurels at the end of the season.



COACH KEITH COVEY

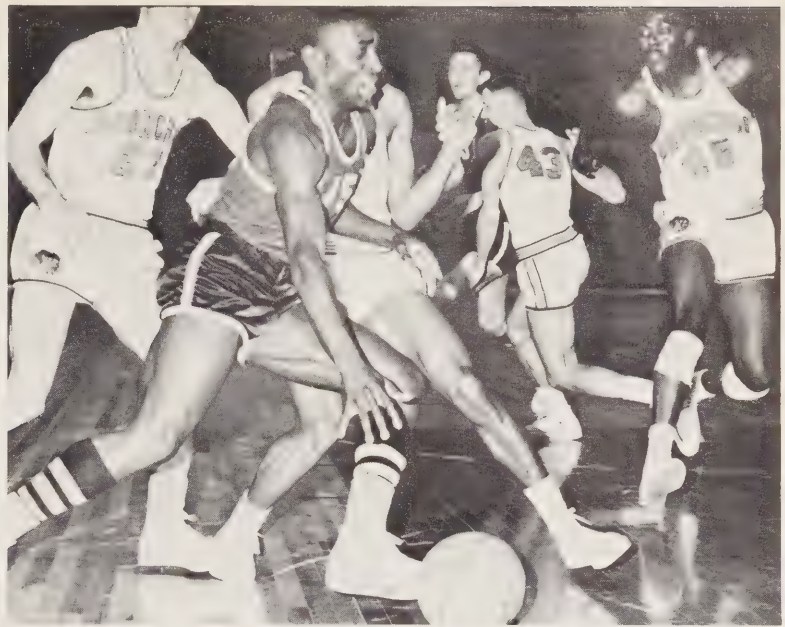




Bob Drake turns to shoot in the Ranger-Phillips game, surrounded by a host of defending Haymakers. NW won this one, 68-61. Drake, coming in at mid-season, averaged 14.8 points and 12.5 rebounds per game.



Coach Keith Covey and his assistant, Bob Herbig, watch the Rangers working out in a pre-game warm-up period.



Curtis Thompson dribbles past a host of defenders under the Central basket on the Broncs' court in Edmond. The Rangers won a close one, 76-74.



Jim Schroeder (50) goes up for a two-pointer against Central, and Larry Prochnau (54) moves into rebounding position. Schroeder's team-leading scoring average was 15.9.





Larry Prochnau does some fancy footwork to save an out-of-bounds call, and sore-handed Bob Drake awaits the pass. This was in the East Central game, won by the Rangers, 85-73.

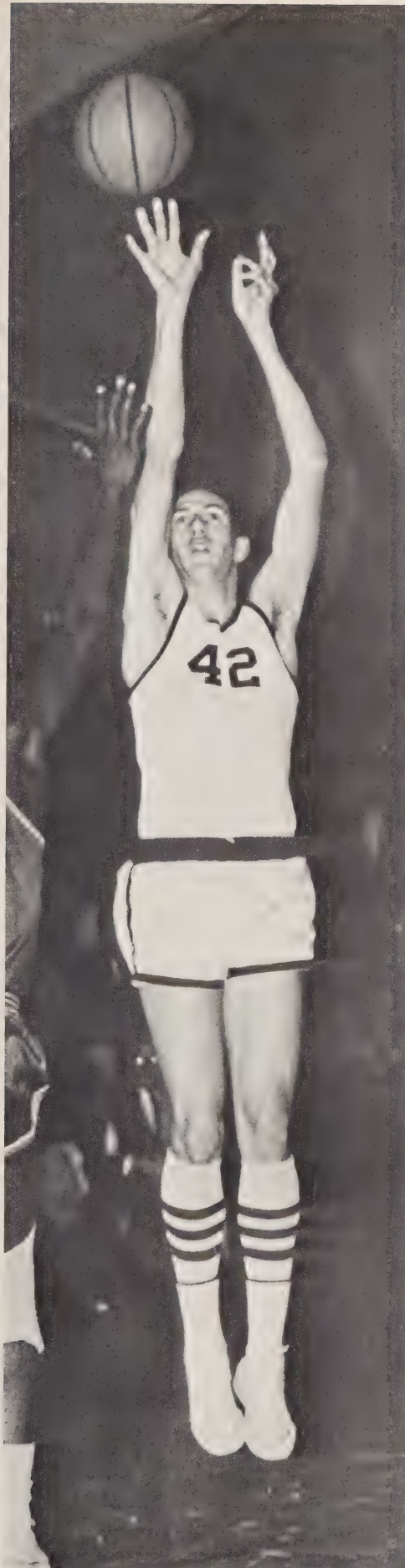


Marty Sunderland (30) is high man in this under-the-basket action during a game with Northeastern. An early-season duel, it went to the Redmen, 74-66. Jim Schroeder (50) backs up the play.

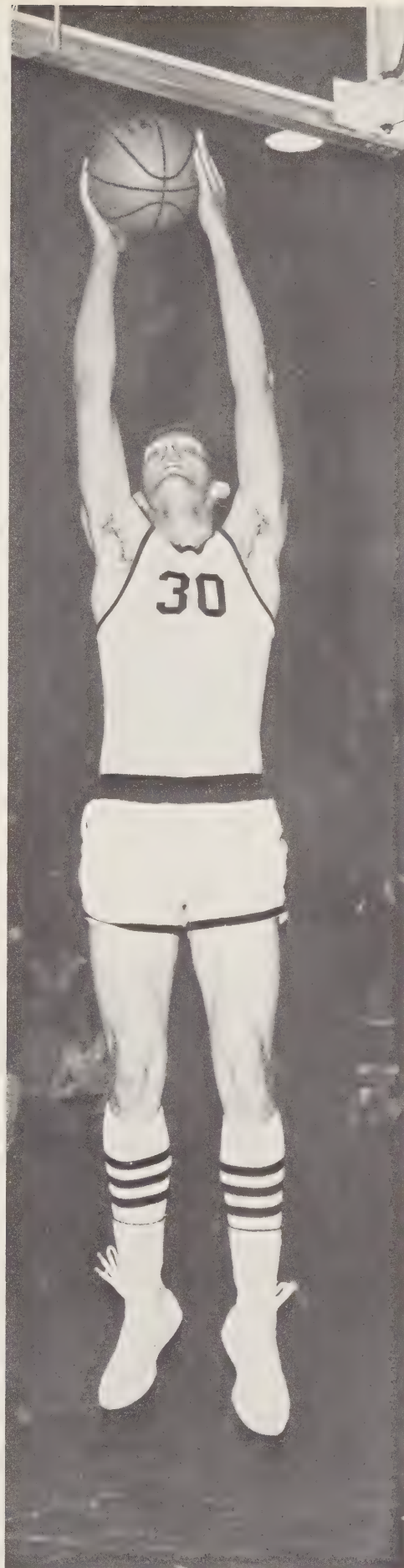


Ed Donnelly (20) and Don Kawulok (52) fight a Southwestern Bulldog for a ball no one has a grip on. The Rangers eventually dominated the game, winning, 76-65.





Bert Nichols fires a jump shot in the first of two games the Rangers won over the Central Bronchos.



Marty Sunderland stretches to full length to grab a rebound uncontested in a home court game with East Central.



Don Kawulok shoots from the outside in Northwestern's winning effort against the visiting Southwestern Bulldogs.



# 1965-66 Record

Game by game, the season record for Northwestern in 1965-66 was as follows:

Rangers	75	St. Mary of the Plains	70
Rangers	86	Kearney	65
Rangers	87	Langston	61
Northeastern	74	Rangers	66
Phillips	79	Rangers	76
Rangers	66	Emporia	64
Rangers	71	Hastings	69
Rangers	65	Kearney	63
Southwestern	80	Rangers	65
Rangers	77	Panhandle A&M	68
Oklahoma Baptist	64	Rangers	61
Rangers	70	Central	57
Rangers	79	East Central	72
Southeastern	70	Rangers	61
St. Mary of the Plains	83	Rangers	77
Rangers	68	Phillips	61
Rangers	76	Southwestern	65
Rangers	57	Oklahoma Baptist	55
Rangers	76	Central	74
Rangers	85	East Central	73
Southeastern	60	Rangers	58
Panhandle A&M	73	Rangers	71
Rangers	84	Langston	71
Northeastern	72	Rangers	68



H. L. Brown goes high to shoot over the outstretched arm of a defender from Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia. The Rangers won this nonconference game early in the season, 66-64.

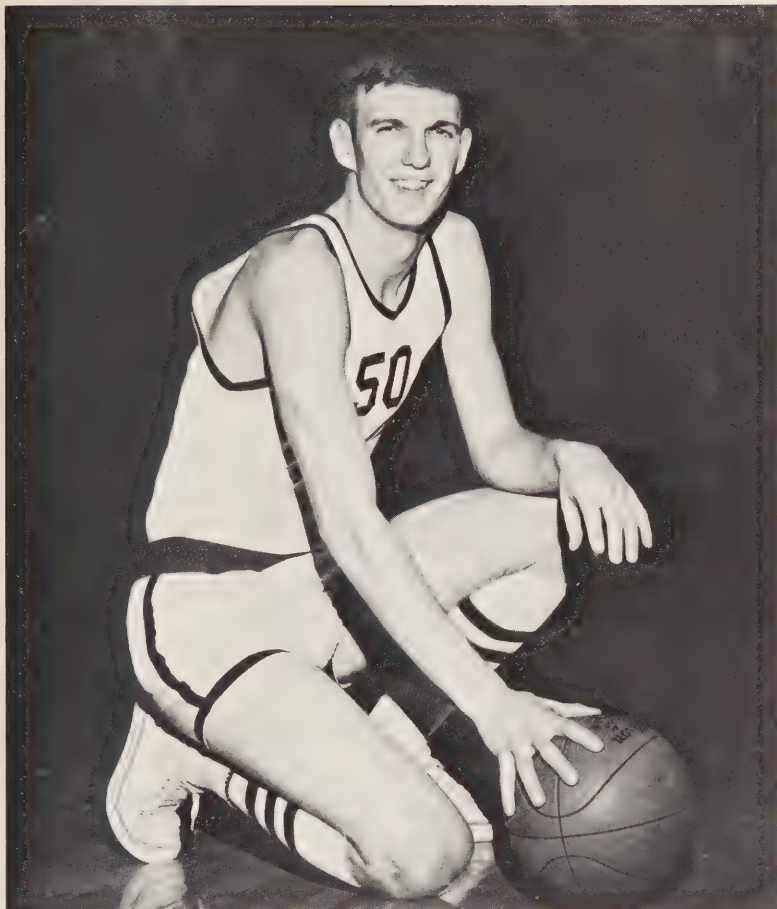


Teammates contend between themselves momentarily for control of the ball in the Ranger-Bulldog game. Don Kawulok (52) and Bob Drake (40) have hands on the ball, and Ed Donnelly (20) moves toward the play.



Right: A determined Ed Donnelly (20) attempts to wrest the ball away from a Panhandle Aggie as Curtis Thompson (44) and Marty Sunderland (30) watch the action. The visiting Aggies won, 73-71.





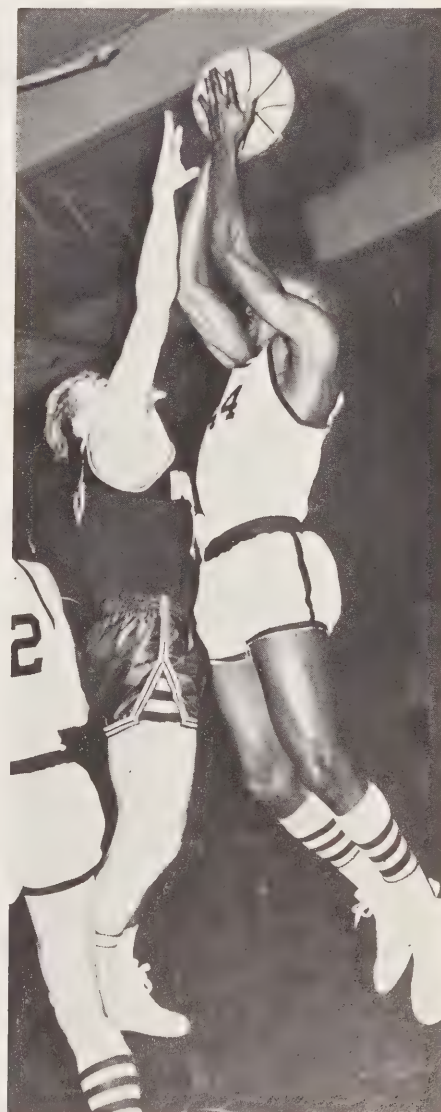
Jim Schroeder, with a total of 1,315 points, set a career scoring record for Northwestern as he played out his fourth year in a Ranger uniform. With an 88.2 per cent shooting record from the free throw line, he was fifth high in national small college ratings of NAIA. For the second consecutive year, he was named to the second team in all-conference selections.



Jim Schroeder knocks the ball out of the hands of a Langston University player in Percefull Fieldhouse action. Larry Prochnau is behind the loose ball.

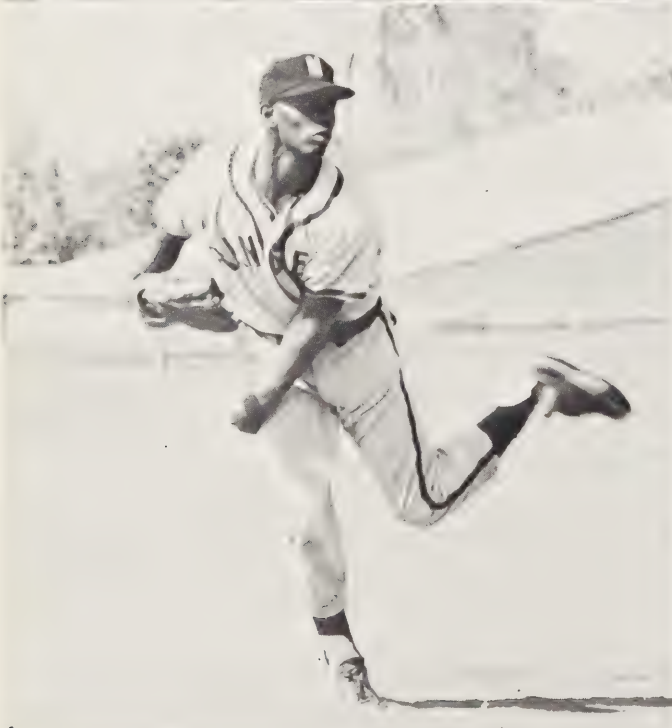


Coach Keith Covey poses for a farewell picture in the locker room with his two graduating seniors, Curtis Thompson and Jim Schroeder.



Curtis Thompson gets the jump on a Southwestern guard to get off a shot. The scrappy Ranger received honorable mention in all-conference team listings.





H. L. Brown was the individual standout on the Ranger baseball nine for 1966, leading in both the hitting and pitching statistics. Playing in 22 games and batting 51 times, he hit at a .371 percentage. He played the outfield when he wasn't pitching. On the mound Brown made 14 appearances, winning five and losing six. He pitched 55 innings and allowed 48 runs and 51 hits. He fanned 52.

Right: Infielders were, *kneeling*; Ron Painton, Ed Herchock, and Don Newman, and, *standing*, Rolla Weber, Marty Sunderland, Dale Ross, and Dick Tatro. Painton, batting 33 times, had a .394 percentage. Ross led in RBIs with 18 and in home runs with three.



Rolla Weber at third base fields a baseline bouncer and throws a Southwestern Bulldog out in a Newby Field game.



Vernon Swiggett, *kneeling*, was behind the plate, while moundsmen included, *standing*, Jerry Garrison, H. L. Brown, Dale Swiggett and Jim Walker.





# Baseball Team

## Wins 6, Loses 16

The Ranger baseball record for the year ended at 6-16 as the team ran into trouble winning the close ones. The squad, averaging .285 at the plate, out-hit its opponents, 172-166, but scored a total of only 104 runs to the opposition's 155. The game-by-game record:

Rangers	14-8	Oklahoma Christian College	9-9
Rangers	4-6	Friends University	5-4
Rangers	4-4	Southwestern	5-5
Rangers	1-0	Phillips University	3-5
Rangers	8-4	Oklahoma City University	7-3
Rangers	6-3	Panhandle A&M	16-15
Rangers	8-7	Central	9-16
Rangers	2-2	Phillips University	4-9
Rangers	1-3	Southwestern	3-4
Rangers	2-6	Panhandle A&M	10-1
Rangers	5-6	Central	4-9



The 1966 Ranger baseball team. *First row:* Jerry Garrison, Jim Walker, Steve Painton, Ron Painton, Don Newman, Jerry Pierson. *Standing:* Coach Walter Johnson, Jr.; Rolla Weber, Vernon Swiggett, H. L. Brown, Marty Sunderland, Dick Tatro, Dale Swiggett, Gene Rzasa, Dale Ross, Ed Herchock, Bill Moore, assistant coach.



Playing outfield positions for the team were Jerry Pierson, Gene Rzasa, H. L. Brown, and Steve Painton.



In a game with Southwestern on the home diamond, Gene Rzasa fouls one off, *top photo*, then puts the ball out of the park for one of his two home runs of the season. Teammates meet him at home plate as he completes the base circuit.



Bill Moore, formerly on the Ranger pitching staff, assisted Coach Walter Johnson, Jr., in tutoring the 1966 team.



# Track Squad

## Misses Meet

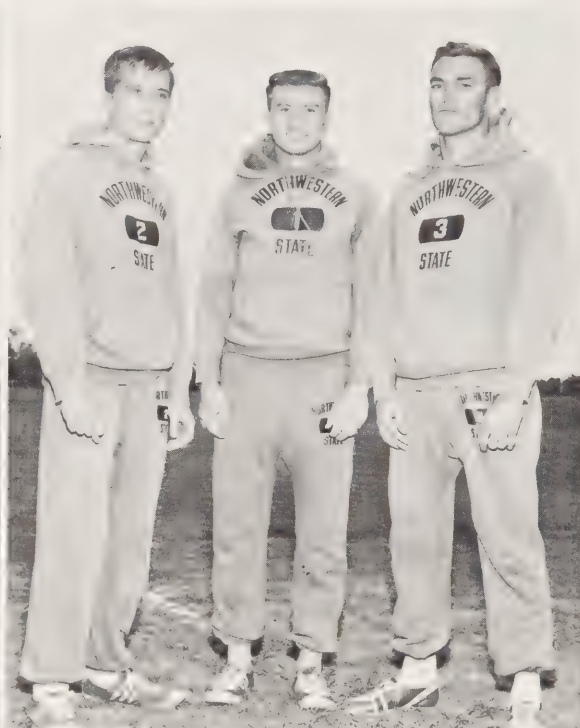
Northwestern was knocked out of competition in the conference track meet when a draft deferment test was scheduled on the same date for practically all team members. Before then, however, the trackmen took part in three meets. A dual meet in Weatherford was won by Southwestern, but a triangular meet at Newby Field was won by Central, with Northwestern in second and Southwestern trailing. Still later, a five-way meet in Weatherford found the Rangers in third behind Central and Southwestern.



Track team members are Jim Elliott, Joe Hoover, Bill Whitehead, Johnny Davis, Merlin Scott, Larry Richey, Butch Kranz, Ron Goff, Leo Myers, Bob Knoll, Butch Knoll, and Coach Art Parkhurst.



Hurling the javelin in the field events were Butch Knoll and Butch Kranz.



Distance runners in the races were Ron Goff, Bob Knoll, and Joe Hoover.



Racing as the Ranger relay team were Bob Knoll, Larry Richey, Bill Whitehead, and Johnny Davis.



Hurdlers on the Northwestern squad were Jim Elliott and Merlin Scott.



# Golf Team

## Ranks Seventh

Northwestern's golf team won two matches and lost three before going into the conference meet. In league play, the team ranked seventh in the 10-team field, with Austin Quinn leading his teammates at a 36-hole total of 162. During the season, the Ranger golfers defeated Southwestern and Phillips and lost to Oklahoma City University, Panhandle A&M, and Southwestern. Coach Bill Schnebel was in his first year with the team.



With Coach Bill Schnebel are members of his golf team, Clifton Savoy, Austin Quinn, Jack Walstad, Craig Munroe, and John Abbott. Not shown is Randy DeLongy.

## Tennis Record Is 4-5-1

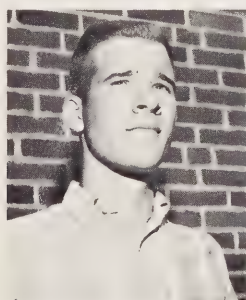
The Ranger tennis team, coached by Dr. Daniel Shorter, ended the season with a 4-5-1 record before being eliminated in the conference tournament. A season-opening tie with Oklahoma Christian College was followed by wins over Friends, Phillips (twice), and Hutchinson, Kan., Junior College. Losses came at the hands of Southwestern, Central (twice), and Hutchinson and Pratt Junior Colleges.



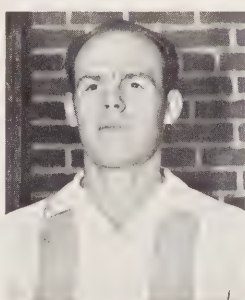
The No. 1 doubles team of Keith Kisling and Ed Jones awaits an opponent's return in a match on the Newby Field courts.



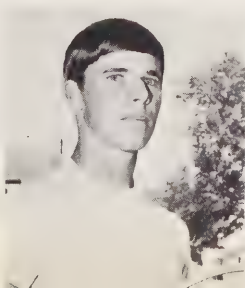
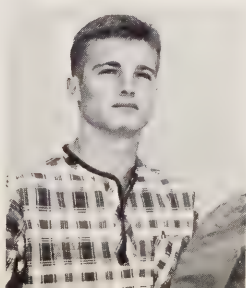
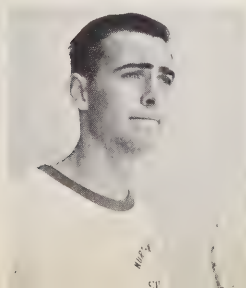
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# Intramural Program

## Varied, Continuous

Hundreds of students were brought into athletic competition of varied sorts this year as a result of work by the Intramural Program Council. Tournaments were conducted throughout the year, so that some activity sponsored by the council was under way at all times—and often several at once. This was the second year in which a large-scale program of this type was conducted.



*Top photo:* Mike Weber comes down with a rebound in a basketball game, in which J. W. Platt and Clyde Pendergraft were members of the opposing team. *Lower photo:* Members of the winning squad in intramural basketball were, front row, Johnny Davis, Glen Smith, and Clifton Savoy, and, back row, Mike Weber, John Streich, and Ben Smith.



Trophies to the outstanding man and woman in intramural sports were awarded at the end of the year. Charles Lillard, council chairman, made the presentations to Marilyn Hall and Clyde Pendergraft.



Cheryl Hutcheson fires a hook shot in the girls division of basketball action, but members of the winning team were Barbara Leist,



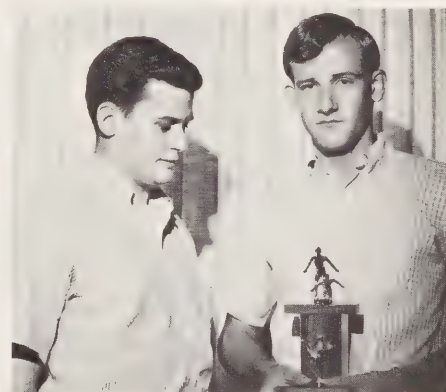
Georgia Diel, Sharon Goss, Barbara Rockenbach, Ann Wennet, Karen Earnest, and Roberta Huscher.





*Top photo:* Playing for the Yankees in winning the football crown were, *front row*, Phil Albanese, Stuart Traub, Bob Rooney. *Second row:* Tony Mannino, Dave Nichols, Tom Dominique, Lloyd Stearns. *Back row:* Jerry Devore, Harlan Okun, Barry Siegel, Chip Amrozowicz. *Lower photo:* In football action, Zane Whitlow makes yardage before being stopped by Bill Gregory and Ed Welsh.

*Top photo:* The champion softball team consisted of, *front row*, Eldon Mitchell, Bob Knoll, Chip Amrozowicz, Jim Maddox. *Back row:* Bob Swafford, captain; Leroy Moxley, Gary Keltner, Alex Wilson, John Haskins, Butch Knoll. *Lower photo:* Bill Davis swings in a playoff game, as Jim Maddox catches and Charles Lillard eyes the call.



The girls' team that won in softball was composed of, *front row*, Kathy Murray and Judy Brecheen, captain, and, *standing*, Jamie Moore, Judy Baird, Lin Nichols, Peggy Howard, Carol McDaniel, and Betsy Johnson. Miss Brecheen at the plate shows members of her team how the ball should be hit.

Dave Bank holds a trophy he received as swimming champion in intramural competition. Reid Holland, chairman of that sport, made the presentation.



Members of the Intramural Program Council are, *seated*, Charles Lillard, chairman; Eldon Younce, secretary; and Norman Matthews, sponsor. *Standing:* Reid Holland, Bob Swafford, Dennis Morehart, Gary McLaughlin, Bob Criswell, Ann Wennet, Roberta Husher, Elaine Steadman.





Ann Wennet goes high in an effort to block a shot in a WRA basketball game.



WRA officers this year are Ann Wennet, vice-president; Bernardine Waldie, publicity chairman; Mary Wilson, secretary-treasurer; and Elaine Steadman, president.



Even an injured knee won't keep Barbara Rockenbach out of a badminton game. Her opponent is Gloria Metcalf.



Roberta Huscher displays a smooth delivery in bowling competition.

## 114 in WRA Sports

Women's Recreation Association was formed at Northwestern to provide an opportunity for women to participate in several sports throughout the year. Included are volleyball, badminton, bowling, table tennis, archery, basketball, and swimming. This year 114 women took part in WRA competition. A team of WRA members went in December to Durant for a Volleyball Sports Day, and another in March went to Ada for a Basketball Sports Day. Outstanding WRA member of the year was Ann Wennet.



Elaine Steadman strikes a statuesque pose in the follow-through of a bowling game.



The WRA council, composed of officers and sports chairmen, included Judy Brecheen, Gloria Metcalf, Elaine Steadman, Bernardine Waldie, Mary Kay Sur-

face, Peggy Howard, Ann Wennet, Barbara Rockenbach, Judy Isbell, Roberta Huscher, Mary Wilson, and Joyce May.





Dawn Gay Brooks gets into position to meet the birdie in a badminton game.



Judy Wolgamott is at the point of serving in a game in the WRA volleyball tournament.



Vera Rich may appear to be doing the latest dance, but she is just a volleyball player in the spirit of the game.



Members of the victorious volleyball team included Pam Phelps, Linda Lawrence, Barbara Leist, Vera Rich, Mildred Darden, Bonnie Zirkle, Roberta Huscher, and Pat Metzger.

*Below:* Smilingly intent upon a game of table tennis are Roberta Huscher, Bernardine Waldie, Marilyn Link, and Sherry Dotson.



Judy Isbell checks the score as Linda Reim removes arrows from the target in archery competition.

*Right:* Ann Wennet displays a charm bracelet she received after being voted the outstanding WRA member of the year.







Members of the Aquarina Swim Club pose on the board at the college pool. *Front row:* Elaine Boyce, Mary Ann Nine, Mary Jane Maxey. *Second row:* Vicki Tremain, Sandy Harth, Mary Kay Surface, Elaine Steadman. *Back row:* Kay Coffman, president; Vicki Coffman, vice-president; Pat Rikli, Chris DeVore, Toni Burns, secretary-treasurer; Marilyn Stevens, Bonnie Morse, Diane Petersen, Glenna Marcum, Jan Clark.



## Aquarinas Give Synchronized Show

Members of the Aquarina Swim Club were chosen after tryouts, and a reception for new members was given early in the year. Again, the major event in the club's program was the presentation of a synchronized swim show in the spring. Given on three nights, March 24-26, the show was "Splatter Platters." Different recordings were selected as the themes for varied routines.



In the swim show, one number was "Love Potion No. 9," *top photo.* Toni Burns, Mary Ann Nine, Kay Coffman, Vicki Coffman, Mary Jane Maxey, and Judy Wolgamott began the routine as bunnies. In "Moon River," *lower photo,* participants, *clockwise from the left,* were Toni Burns, Bonnie Morse, Marilyn Stevens, Diane Petersen, Mary Ann Nine, and Elaine Steadman.

*Below:* "Legend of the Mermaids," with club members as the mermaids, was the theme of the club float in the Homecoming parade. The boat was named "Yvonne" in honor of the club sponsor, Mrs. Yvonne Carmichael.





## Six Coeds Lead Student Cheers

Northwestern cheerleaders supported the Ranger athletic teams at home and away and did much to boost school spirit in general. Five freshman coeds were chosen to join junior Gloria Metcalf on the cheerleading squad, and Sam Davis took part as a male member of the group.

*Left:* Cheerleaders for 1965-66 were Gloria Metcalf, Lois Sears, Mary Drake, Gloria Huslig, Claudia Nichols, and Jan Clark. Miss Metcalf was head cheerleader.

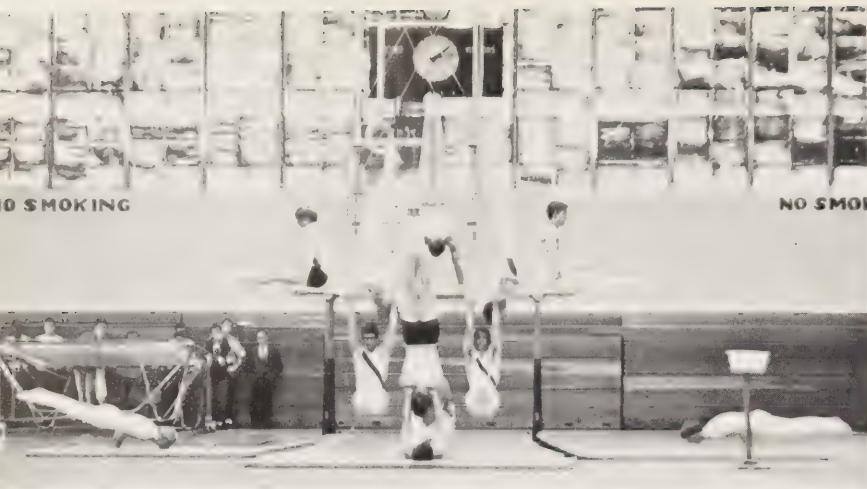


Judges for cheerleader tryouts held in the fall for more than 20 girls were Jim Claflin, Mike Blue, Marilyn Dunn, Mrs. Yvonne Carmichael, Gloria Metcalf, Lynn Hammer, and Oscar Stover.

*Left:* Sam Davis is the first male cheerleader Northwestern has had in a long time.



# Gymnasts Vie in Meets



Members of the squad do individual stunts as parts of a human pyramid seen in the Senior Day gymnastics show.

Northwestern gymnastics performers defeated Kansas State University, then lost to Fort Hays twice, K-State, and the University of Oklahoma during 1965-66 competition. Jan Kilbourne, performing on the trampoline, ranked eighth in the NAIA gymnastics meet at Western Illinois University. The gym team also gave exhibitions during the year, one being on Senior Day.



Howard Gault was one of several on the team who performed on the trampoline in the Senior Day exhibition.



In action on the mats in a tumbling routine is Terry Tolle, airborne at this point.



Doyle Brown, a three-year veteran with the Ranger gym team, acted as captain this year. He is shown with Jan Kilbourne, eighth-ranked trampoline performer among the nation's small colleges.

Members of the gymnastics squad for 1965-66 were Buddy Lewis, Norman D. Matthews, coach; Jim Newman, Howard Gault, Richard Allen, Doyle Brown, Doug Paris, Ronald Buchanan, Jim Nevins, Jan Kilbourne, Mike Reeder, and De-lane Brunken, manager.







Members of the Lettermen's "O" Club include all athletes who have lettered in any varsity sport. In this group are, *front row*: Fred Crowder, Paul Whitwam, Merlin Scott, Phil Reinking, Glen Roberson, Milton Bassett, Joe Hoover, Chip Myers, Clifton Savoy. *Second row*: Jeff Williams, Jack Nichols, Austin Quinn, Allen Zadorozny, Larry Dobbins, Dean Pricer, Jim

Elliott, Ron Painton, Bob Knoll, Roger Smith. *Third row*: Ed Stewart, Ed Herchock, Dick Tatro, George Chastain, Curtis Thompson, Ed Donnelly, Bill Whitehead, Jeff Coburn, Larry Richey. *Back row*: Larry Estep, H. L. Brown, Leo Myers, Glen Smith, and sponsors Bill Schnebel, Norman Matthews, Walter Johnson, Jr., and Art Parkhurst.

# "O" Club Reactivated

Reactivated after several years, the Lettermen's "O" Club promoted athletics in general and laid plans for more club-sponsored projects next year. In the fall, the club sold Homecoming game programs. A spring dinner was given, at which Jim Elliott and Bob Knoll were awarded trophies for "outstanding dedication to athletics." Carnie Smith, head football coach at Kansas State College, Pittsburg, was speaker at the dinner.



Officers leading the club this year were Paul Whitwam and Clifton Savoy, with Art Parkhurst, athletic director, as sponsor.



This was part of the club dinner crowd, including members of the organization and their guests.



Speaker Carnie Smith and Art Parkhurst converse at the head table during the dinner. Norman Matthews was master of ceremonies.







# FEATURES



*Left:* Gloria Huslig is almost lost in a mountain of balloons inflated for decorating the Student Senate's spring formal. *Above:* Diann Schwerdtfeger pins a corsage on her mother, Mrs. Wiley Schwerdtfeger, who was among hundreds of campus visitors on Parents Day. *Right:* Marilyn Hall digs into a piece of watermelon at a Student Education Association picnic, one of the earliest social events sponsored by the campus group in the fall.





Gloria Gautier works from the comfort of a cardboard box as she and Nancy Hada prepare napkins for their class float a few nights before the Homecoming parade.



A big job operating the big lights for the Cinderella Coronation at Homecoming is done expertly by Mike Kutno and Sam Keys.



Don Joachims had a lot of company but little real help when he took his turn at keeping the bell tolling in the tower at Newby Field before the Homecoming football game. It was a job for freshmen.



Serving Mrs. Yvonne Carmichael here, Hob McPherson was one of several football players who acted as waiters at a dinner for Cinderella contestants.

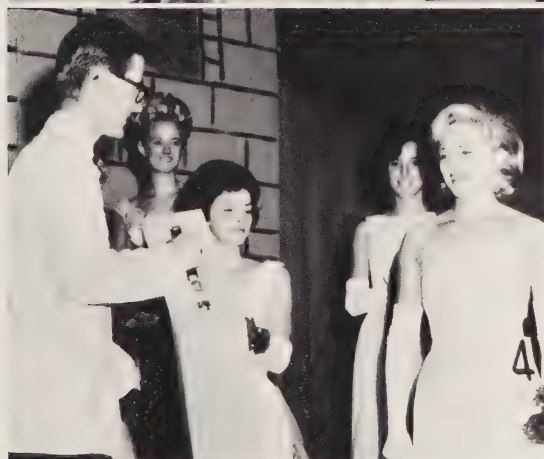




At the conclusion of the Cinderella Coronation, Ranger Queen Gloria Metcalf sits at center stage, with Miss Cinderella, Linda Beam, on her right and Freshman Queen Joyce Schoonover on her left.

Twenty-three other contestants for the Cinderella title pose with them. Members of Little Theater created the set and directed the pageant.

## Homecoming Events Draw Large Crowds



Two special awards were made at the Cinderella pageant. *Top photo:* Carla Evans, Miss Helena, flashes a big smile after being named Miss Congeniality. *Lower photo:* Duane Zeman presents Kathy Kamas, Miss Alva, with a record player for being the top talent winner.

Homecoming, 1965, again was the major festive occasion it had been for many past years. The two-day celebration began with the Cinderella Coronation and Talent Contest for 24 high school girls. It continued with the big Homecoming parade, the football game, and the Big Show—each event drawing a large crowd of people to share in the fun, drama, and excitement. The dates were October 15 and 16.



Linda Beam, Miss Cinderella of 1965, receives from her predecessor, Marilyn Martin, the glass slipper that symbolizes the title. David Doctor, an escort for the pageant, watches.



# Parade a Hit

The Homecoming parade route from the college to downtown Alva and around the square was lined with people numbering an estimated 20,000. Some 30 elaborately colorful floats, most of them student-built, followed a theme of "Highlights of History." Thirty bands and numerous other units made it more than an hour-long event. The parade was well up to, or exceeded, the quality of other years.



*Left:* Ranger Queen Gloria Metcalf rode in honor on the royal float. With her were the attendants, Cynthia Shorter and Cheryl Hutcheson.

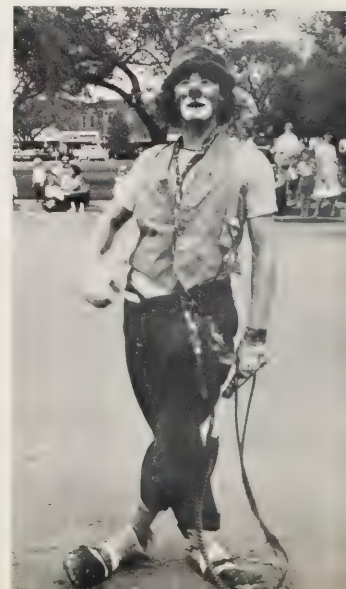


The Freshman Class built the float that rated best in the comical division. A Flintstone setting led to a

lot of work before the trophy-winning entry was complete.



*Left:* Lively cheerleaders got a ride, of sorts. On the running boards were Loren Tracy and Sam Davis. The girls are Gloria Huslig, Claudia Nichols, Lois Sears, Jan Clark, and Marilyn Knuth.



*Right:* As he has for several years, Dick Finton, a Northwestern grad, came back as parade clown.





"Ages in History," entered by the Industrial Education Association, won first place in the education division of float competition.

tion in the Homecoming parade, then took sweepstakes honors over all divisions as the best of all entries.



"Eat 'em up, Rangers," urged residents of Shockley Hall with their first-place entry in campus display competition.



Wesley Foundation won in the religious division with a float based on Noah's Ark. A dove circled above the heads

of many animals, and parade watchers read that "Noah found grace in the eyes of the Lord."





Ranger Queen Gloria Metcalf was officially crowned in half time ceremonies at the Homecoming game. Other members of the royal

party, the cheerleaders, the Ranger Starlettes and the band helped to make it a colorful ceremony.



In spite of threatening weather and a football game the Rangers never quite got control of, students in the stadium rose dutifully to clap as the band played "Ride, Rangers, Ride."



Starlettes lined the way for Ranger football players as they took the field for the Homecoming game. Identifiable are Johnny Davis

(25), Allen Zadorozny (10), David Billups (84), Jeff Williams (41), Ron Washington (21), Harold Maloy (72), and Clifton Savoy (46).





The Step Brothers, long-famous dancing quartet, did some fast routines that won for them the loudest applause heard during the

Big Show in Percefull Fieldhouse. A capacity crowd saw the performance of professional entertainers in a variety of specialties.

## Big Day Ends

The Homecoming football game, with the Ranger Queen coronation at half time, was a big part of the day's celebration, in spite of some light rain and Panhandle A&M's 6-0 victory over Northwestern. A few hours later the climactic event, the Big Show, brought a busy, exciting schedule of Homecoming activity to an appropriate end.



Master of ceremonies was Jimmy Wallis, whose friend joined him in some comic routines.



The Gateway Trio made good music and funny talk in the major time spot on the Big Show. The group shared the bill with the Larry Skinner orchestra and the Mersey Men—with go-go girls thrown in.





Many students got their first look at the new Student Center ballroom as they lined up to enter the reception line.



Faculty members in these two sections of the receiving line include, *upper photo*, Mrs. Norma Jean Smith, Miss Frances Du Vall, Mrs. Julia Sparger, Jack Carmichael, and Mrs. Yvonne Carmichael, and, *lower photo*, Dr. Daniel Shorter, Bill Schnebel, Thomas Ikard, Milt Jarrett, and Jerry Croft.



*Left:* Diane Lewis, not the largest student on campus, shakes hands with Dr. John Sheffield, not the smallest faculty member. A. B. Childress looks on, and Mrs. Lois Clinesmith is in the background.

## Staff Members Greet Students

Students turned out in their finest to be received by faculty members in the annual reception that traditionally opens the social activity calendar at Northwestern. Music for the reception and a dance that followed was by the Norman Lee orchestra. Entertainment also was provided by Oscar Stover and Carol Reynolds.



Punch is served by Mrs. Roland Meyer to Stan McDaniel and Carol Canaan at the end of the receiving line.





Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Reinking greet their son, Phil Reinking, just after Langston University had upset the Rangers' hopes for a Parents Day football victory. The Lions won, 38-20.



*Top photo:* Serving Parents Day refreshments in Vinson Hall were Sam Keys, Janice Newkirk, Mrs. Annabell Griggs, and Charles Aldrich. *Middle:* Mr. and Mrs. Mont Elliott are greeted by Sam Davis, Robert Swafford, and Mrs. Eva Robinson at Shockley Hall. *Lower:* Parents and sons enjoy refreshments in the lounge of the Men's Residence Center.

## Parents Welcomed

Students at Northwestern welcomed their parents and other members of their families to the campus on November 6 for Parents Day. A full schedule included open houses and receptions in residence halls, an afternoon of football, and post-game coffee hours. Faculty members were on hand to meet the visitors, and the Ranger band developed a special half time shows for parents at the game.



*Top row:* Linda Ybarra prepares name cards for Connie Smyly and Mrs. E. A. Smyly while Sharey Smyly looks on at the Women's Residence Center. *Middle:* Christine Laubhan and Kay Courtoy serve Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn and Marilyn Dunn in the Women's Residence Center. *Lower:* Carolyn Wyckoff welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hula, Marilyn Hula, and Roland Hula at the Student Center where a reception was given for parents of students living off campus.





GLORIA METCALF

## Gloria Metcalf Is Ranger Queen

Reigning over a wide range of Homecoming activities was Gloria Metcalf, 1965 Ranger Queen. Miss Metcalf, nominated by the Men's Residence Center, was the winner among 23 candidates in an all-campus vote. Her first appearance as queen was to preside at the Cinderella Coronation, then she rode in the Homecoming parade and was crowned at the Homecoming football game. Runners-up in the queen election and named as attendants were Cheryl Hutcheson, nominated by Women's Residence Hall and Cynthia Shorter, the candidate of the Young Democrats Club.



CHERYL HUTCHESON



CYNTHIA SHORTER





A sparkling crown, with eyes to match, go with Queen Gloria's big smile as she awaits the grand entry opening the 1965 Cinderella Coronation and Talent Contest.



A health and physical education major, Miss Metcalf goes after the birdie in a badminton game.



At a physical education department display on Senior Day, Miss Metcalf talks with two interested Geary high schoolers, Rinda Coburn and Sandy Bayliffe.



*Left:* Head cheerleader Gloria led her faithful squad through many a tough athletic contest during the year.



*Right:* A pensive mood is evident as Miss Metcalf momentarily lets her mind wander away from a mathematics class lecture.





BETSY JOHNSON  
Delta Zeta

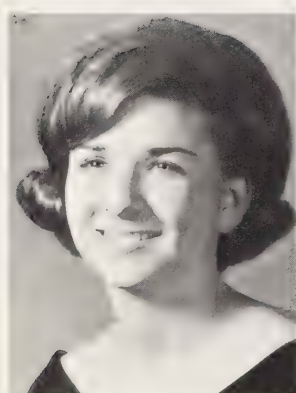


SHARON KRAGH  
Home Economics Club



MARIDETH DUNN  
Senior Class

## Ranger Queen Candidates



JUDY CHILDRESS  
Junior Class



SHERRY HARRIS  
Shockley Hall



VIOLET STERNBERGER  
Women's Residence Center



JUDY BROWER  
Band and Choir



BONNIE KERSTETTER  
Sophomore Class



BARBARA WATSON  
Vinson Hall

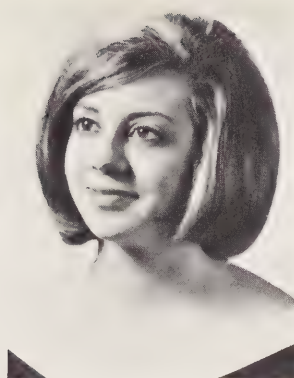


THETA GIRK  
Student Education  
Association





KAYE COURTOY  
Phi Beta Lambda



KAREN CAMPBELL  
Sigma Kappa



CONNIE BARNES  
Kappa Pi



SHAREY SMYLY  
Circle K



BONNIE MORSE  
Aquarina Swim Club



JERRIANNE HADA  
Library Science Club



LYNN HAMMER  
Phi Lambda Chi



JODY TRIPLETT  
Baptist Student Union



CAROL REYNOLDS  
Wesley Foundation



SANDY HARTH  
Disciples Student  
Fellowship





CONNIE BARNES



CYNTHIA SHORTER



JUDY WOLGAMOTT

## Batman Chooses Yearbook Queen

In the selection of Miss Ranger, queen of the 1966 yearbook, her picture spoke louder than words. Fourteen coeds, nominated by various campus organizations, submitted photographs which were judged by Adam West, the actor who portrays "Batman" in the popular television series. Connie Barnes, the nominee of Kappa Pi art fraternity, was the winner. Runners-up were Cynthia Shorter, nominated by Delta Zeta sorority, and Judy Wolgamott, the candidate of Aquarina Swim Club.







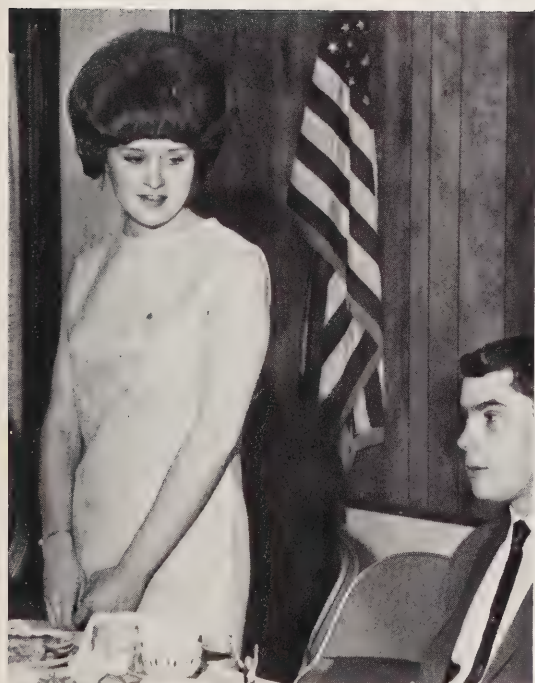
Announcement of the winner of the Miss Ranger title was made at a reception for all nominees and their sponsors. Sharon Woodbury, *left*, yearbook editor, presided and presented Miss Barnes with the awards.



Miss Barnes sits for a formal photograph.



Miss Barnes was one of the home economics students who modeled in the Home Economics Club spring style show.



As president of the Panhellenic Council, Miss Barnes was mistress of ceremonies at a scholarship dinner given as part of Greek Week activities. Beside her is Joe Higginbotham.



*Right:* Miss Barnes looked soberly across the campus as the spring semester came to a close.



# Miss Ranger Nominees



FERRAL LOCHNER  
Women's Residence Hall



BONNIE KERSTETTER  
Women's Residence  
Center



LYNN HAMMER  
Political Science Forum



GLORIA HUSLIG  
Industrial Education  
Association



KAREN CAMPBELL  
Sigma Kappa



LORETTA HINER  
Phi Beta Lambda



SHERRY ANDERSON  
Student Education  
Association



MARY ANDREWS  
Ranger Starlettes



BONNIE MORSE  
Women's Recreation  
Association



LOIS SEARS  
Wesley Foundation



CATHEY BURTON  
Cardinal Key

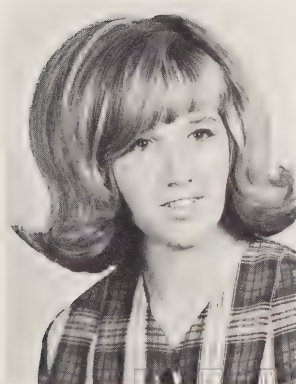


# Frosh Choose Miss Schoonover

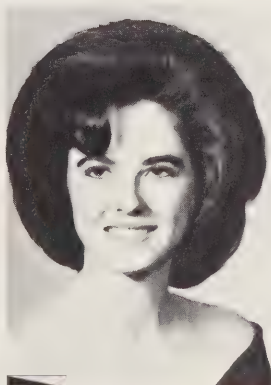
Voting in an annual Homecoming feature, members of the Freshman Class chose Joyce Schoonover as their queen. Five others nominated by classmates for the royal title were Joi Froemming, Teresa Anderson, Birdie Foiles, Carol McNabb, and Jan Clark. As Freshman Queen, Miss Schoonover became part of the court of the 1965 Ranger Queen and took part in various Homecoming activities.



JOI FROEMMING



TERESA ANDERSON



BIRDIE FOILES



CAROL McNABB



JAN CLARK



JOYCE SCHOONOVER





FERRAL LOCHNER

## Miss Northwestern Is Ferral Lochner

Ten contestants were judged in privately conducted tryouts for the honor of representing the college in the 1966 Miss Oklahoma pageant. Chosen as Miss Northwestern State College was Ferral Lochner. Talent and appearances in evening wear and bathing suit were the bases for judging the contestants. Miss Barbara Benefiel was director of the competition here.



Miss Northwestern State College, Ferral Lochner, stands between the runners-up in the contest. Cheryl Breckenridge, *left*, was named first alternate, and Linda Beam was second alternate.





Beating the bass drum as a member of the percussion section of the Ranger Band, Miss Lochner performs in an outdoors concert with the band on commencement day.



Miss Lochner poses for a more formal photograph.



Miss Northwestern was one of several windblown band members on a gusty day in the fall, when routines for football game performances were being practiced.



*Right:* High-stepping ahead of the band, Miss Lochner has been a twirler with the organization for two years. A former Miss Oklahoma of Twirling and recipient of many honors in that art, she this year conducted the Northwest School of Twirling.

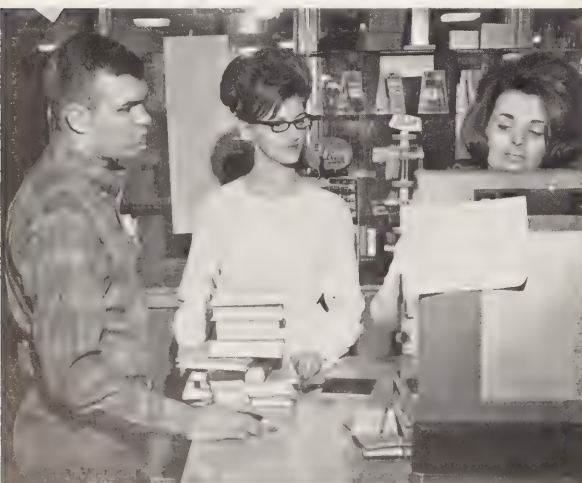




STUDENT CENTER



Food was served to students from two gleaming stainless steel lines.



John Vice watched Janis Scott add up the bill when he stopped in the new bookstore for spring semester supplies. Shirley Williams helped at the checkout counter.

## Student Center Is Activity Hub

Students arrived for the fall semester to find a completely re-modeled Student Center. For all practical purposes, it was a new center. A second floor was added in the old ballroom area, and a larger, artfully decorated ballroom emerged on the second level. Conference rooms on the second floor were moved to an east-end location. The bookstore was moved and enlarged. The snack bar was greatly expanded and colorfully decorated. The cafeteria kitchen and serving lines were equipped with new, stainless steel fixtures and expanded. The dining room was redecorated and enlarged. The Ranger Room was moved to the old lounge area. With other changes, the building began to serve more people in more pleasant surroundings.



Numerous dinners and other events were held in the new Ranger Room. This was a dinner for women living in campus residence halls when they met to honor seniors among them. Carol Reynolds was entertaining.





The snack bar became in some instances a study hall for individual students and groups. Mike Staley was a loner in this book work.



This was a rare moment when few of the colorful chairs and tables in the snack bar were occupied.



A pastime practiced by many as a diversion from the books is illustrated by Myra Lewis and Gene Rzasa at one of the snack bar tables.



The ballroom served several purposes in addition to a large number of dances. One of its first uses was for enrollment in the fall, when many students got their first look at the new facility.



One of the first social occasions to be held in the new ballroom was the faculty-student reception early in the fall semester.



# Blood Drive Held on Campus

Under the sponsorship of Circle K, a blood drive in March was conducted for the benefit of American servicemen in Viet Nam. Collected by the Wichita, Kansas, unit of the American Red Cross, the blood was turned over to the defense department for shipment overseas. Donors numbered 140. A number of organizations and individuals assisted in various ways in the project.



*Left:* About to donate his pint is Marvin Melrose. Nurse Gloria Holtz, assisted by Pam Phelps, makes a blood pressure check.



A crowd was waiting by the time things were in readiness for the blood donors. An efficiently organized system kept the project moving at a rapid pace.

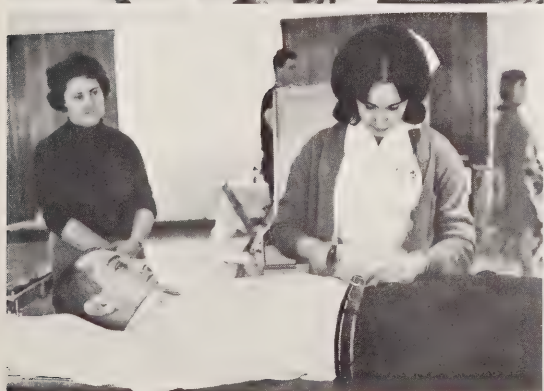


Sonna Hoy and Jan Clark, among early donors, have their temperatures checked as one step in the process.

*Right:* A newly collected pint of blood is prepared for shipment by three Circle K members, Larry Hughes, Dan Smith, and Don Garrett.







James Bostwick was among the donors, *top photo*, and, after he had given a pint of blood, he got royal treatment at the hands of Lin Nichols, Susan Maxey, and Betsy Johnson. The girls made assistance with the blood drive a Delta Zeta sorority service project.

Both men and women reported to the ballroom to support the blood drive. *From the top:* Sherry Dotson makes her contribution as Liz Rowland stands by. Rick Lewis takes a restful approach as a nurse checks his progress. Nurse Elizabeth Wormer is in charge as Janis Schupbach gives her pint. Carl Wilson completes his donation at a unit in the charge of Nurse Susan Kay Kraft and Mrs. Larry Hughes, *left*.

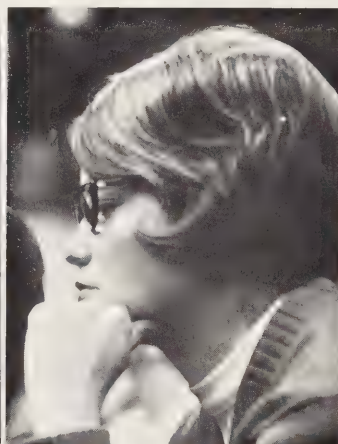
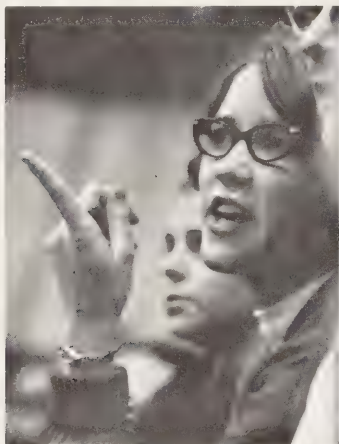


# Games Hold Special Interest

Emotions run high for every fan interested in the outcome of a varsity game; but for the wife of one of the star players, it must be an experience in which the depth of feeling is intensified. Dee Robins was married to Jim Schroeder November 24, 1965, in time to watch most of the basketball season's games through the eyes of a player's wife.



Dee Schroeder's student activity ticket is checked at the door by Bill Whitehead as she arrives for a game at Percefull Fieldhouse. Next in line is Brett Collins.



Dee leaves the foot-stomping, hand-clapping, and yelling to more excitable fans, but she misses none of the action and registers expressions reflecting its seriousness. The tension-relieving moment when the game is iced away brings a bright smile to her face. This was a game the Rangers won over Phillips, 68-61.





NO SMOKING



With the game over and the players in the showers, Dee roams about the fieldhouse while she waits for her husband. She stops for an amiable chat here with her father-in-law, August Schroeder.

*Left:* Then she joins a conversation between her mother-in-law, Mrs. August Schroeder, and her mother, Mrs. W. D. Robins, while brother David Robins makes it even more of a family affair.



A check with team statistician Bill Davis confirms that her husband, with 21 points, was the game's high scorer.



*Right:* Out of the dressing room, Jim Schroeder is joined promptly by Dee and they make a happy exit from the near-empty fieldhouse.



## 29 Selected for 'Who's Who'

Selection to the exclusive list of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" was voted 29 students—25 seniors and four juniors—for 1966. Members of the faculty and the Student Senate chose the honored group, voting on those who qualified with not less than 3.0 grade averages and enrollment in at least 12 hours. Other factors considered were participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship, service to the school, and promise of future usefulness.



DAVID BRADLEY

*Jefferson*

President's and Dean's Honor Rolls, Senior Class president, Student Senate. Mathematics and Physics major. Senior.



CATHEY BURTON

*Enid*

Dean's Honor Roll, Cardinal Key, Band, Delta Zeta, Newman Club, Young Democrats, Religious Council. Sociology major. Senior.





## JUDY CHILDRESS

*Alva*

Cardinal Key, Student Senate, Wesley Foundation, Sociology major. Senior.



## VICKIE COFFMAN

*Alva*

Dean's Honor Roll, Cardinal Key, Red and Black Scroll, Aquarina Swim Club president, Wesley Foundation. Health and Physical Education major. Senior.



## BRETT COLLINS

*Carmen*

President's and Dean's Honor Rolls, Blue Key, Student Senate president, Spanish Club, Wesley Foundation, Young Democrats, Science Society. Chemistry and Biology major. Senior.



## RON CROSS

*Waynoka*

Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi, Blue Key, Student Senate, MENC, choir, band. Instrumental Music major. Senior.





## MILDRED DARDEN

*Sharon*

Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi, Cardinal Key, Student Senate, Home Economics Club, WRA, BSU, Religious Council, Women's Residence Hall president. Home Economics major. Senior.



## JOANN DAVIS

*Helena*

President's and Dean's Honor Rolls, Kappa Delta Pi, Honors Program, Phi Beta Lambda, Young Republicans. Business Education major. Senior.



## TOM FISHER

*Waynoka*

Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi president, Blue Key, SEA, Spanish Club. Mathematics major. Senior.



## JERRY FRECH

*Carmen*

Dean's Honor Roll, Phi Beta Lambda, Young Republicans, Wesley Foundation, Vinson Hall assistant resident. Accounting major. Senior.

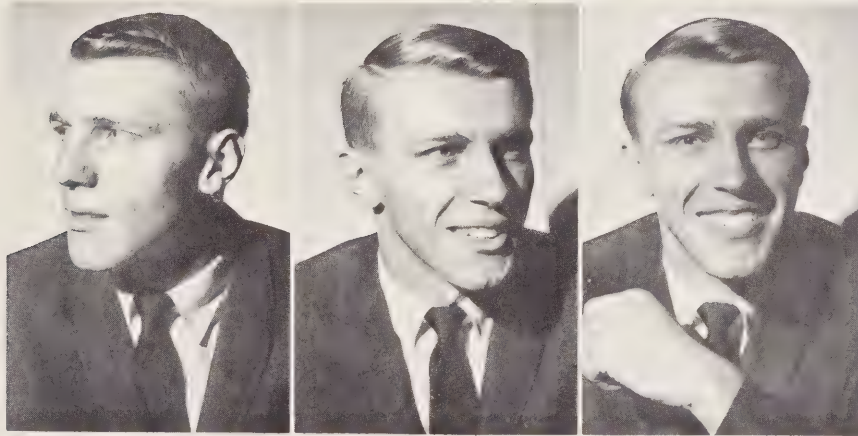




## RANDY FREY

*Amorita*

President's and Dean's Honor Rolls, Kappa Delta Pi, Blue Key, Young Democrats, SEA, Spanish Club. Social Science major. Senior.



## WELDON HARMS

*Cherokee*

Dean's Honor Roll, Blue Key, Science Society president, Young Republicans, Basketball. Physics and Chemistry major. Senior.



## MEL HURWITZ

*New York City*

Dean's Honor Roll, Student Senate, Political Science Forum chairman, Young Democrats. Social Science major. Senior.



## JOY JONES

*Gage*

Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi, Cardinal Key, Student Senate, Aquarina Swim Club, Choir, WRA, SEA, residence hall officer. Health and Physical Education major. Senior.





## LINDA JOSEPH

*Alva*

Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi, Cardinal Key, Kappa Pi president, Delta Zeta, Panhellenic Council, Student Senate, Wesley Foundation. Art major. Senior.



## ANNE KING

*Stillwater*

President's and Dean's Honor Rolls, Kappa Delta Pi, Home Economics Club. Home Economics major. Senior.



## ESTHER LEAKE

*Beaver*

President's and Dean's Honor Rolls, Kappa Delta Pi, SEA. Mathematics major. Senior.



## ANSON MARTIN

*Alva*

President's and Dean's Honor Rolls, Blue Key, Student Senate, Political Science Forum. Economics major. Senior.





# BETTY MEANS

*Dacoma*

President's and Dean's Honor Rolls, Kappa Delta Pi, Ranger yearbook, Northwestern News. English major. Senior.



# DON REICHENBERGER

*Alva*

President's and Dean's Honor Rolls, Kappa Delta Pi, Political Science Forum, SEA. Social Science major. Senior.



# LOREN RIGGS

*Alva*

Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Psi Omega, Little Theater, Physics Club, 1964 Actor of the Year. Speech major. Senior.



# SAM RIGGS

*Alva*

President's and Dean's Honor Rolls, Kappa Delta Pi, Circle K, Phi Beta Lambda. Elementary Education major. Senior.





LINDA SLATER

*Cheyenne Valley*

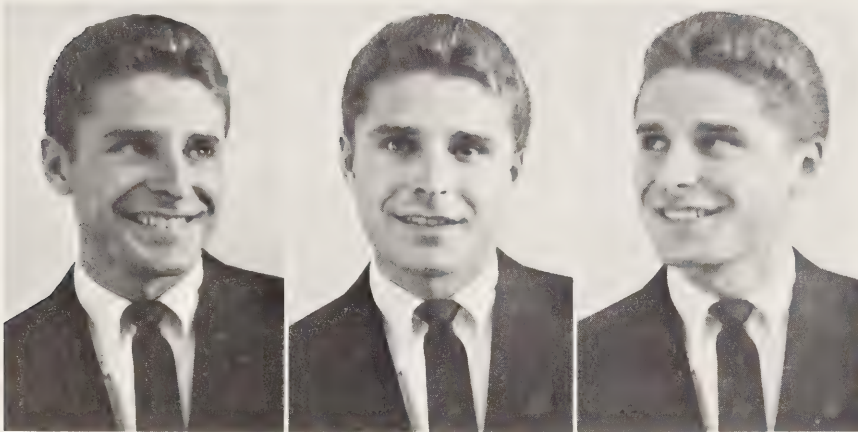
President's and Dean's Honor Rolls, Kappa Delta Pi, Town Girls, SEA, WRA. Elementary Education major. Senior.



SANDRA SNELL

*Medford*

Dean's Honor Roll, Cardinal Key president, SEA, BSU, residence hall officer. Business Education major. Senior.



JIM VORE

*Hopeton*

President's Honor Roll, Blue Key, Kappa Delta Pi, Political Science Forum, Young Democrats, SEA. Social Science major. Senior.





## KAY COFFMAN

*Alva*

President's and Dean's Honor Rolls, Cardinal Key, Red and Black Scroll, Student Senate, Aquarina Swim Club. president, Wesley Foundation, 1965 Ranger yearbook queen. Health and Physical Education major. Junior.



## GLORIA GAUTIER

*Ames*

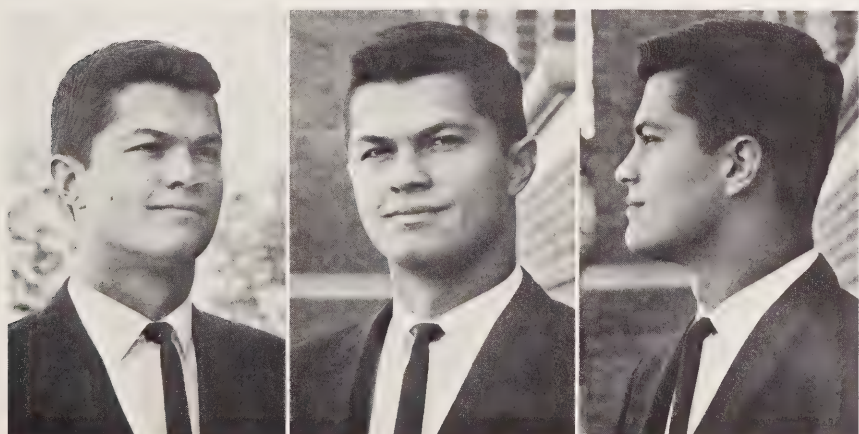
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## BARBARA HIETT

*Alva*

Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Pi, Honors Program, Cardinal Key, Little Theater, band. Art major. Junior.



## FLOYD LAMKE

*Waynoka*

Dean's Honor Roll, Blue Key, Freshman Class president, Student Senate, band, choir, MENC, Ranger Duo. Music major. Junior.



# Fool's Dance Attire Weird

One of the most popular dances of the year proved to be one on April Fool's Day, when students let down their hair and came in an imaginative array of foolish costumes. Prizes were given for the best.



A display in the middle of the ballroom floor told students where they were—at the April Fool's Dance. Charles VanMiddlesworth, striking a pose with Claudia Nichols, made arrangements for the event.



Sam Davis, right, who won first place with his foolish attire, talks with Charles VanMiddlesworth and others of his friends.



Left: The little girl with the skinned knee, the stuffed panda, and the stripes is really Rosemary Beck.



Coming as a pair of jesters were Linda Cline and Paul Whitwam, one of several couples who co-ordinated costume plans.





*Left:* Jo Houlton served as rodeo secretary and competed in several events.



Rodeo chairman Merlin Landwehr joins other riders as opening ceremonies get under way for the second performance.



*Left:* Getting ready to carry flags in the grand entry are Roberta Huscher and Joyce May, with an assist from Jim Lewis.

## Aggie Rodeo Scores Success

An event that resulted in real success on the first try was a rodeo sponsored by the Aggie Club. Students from several schools and others between 14 and 24 years of age turned in near-professional performances. The indoor arena of the Woods County fairgrounds was almost filled for two nights, April 1 and 2.



Melvin Chaloupek, riding in the bronc busting contest, was still aboard at this point. He emerged as hard-luck cowboy of the rodeo after several misfortunes cut him out of the prize money.



Dallas Donley, in the calf-roping event, reaches a critical point where split seconds count in his try for a fast time.

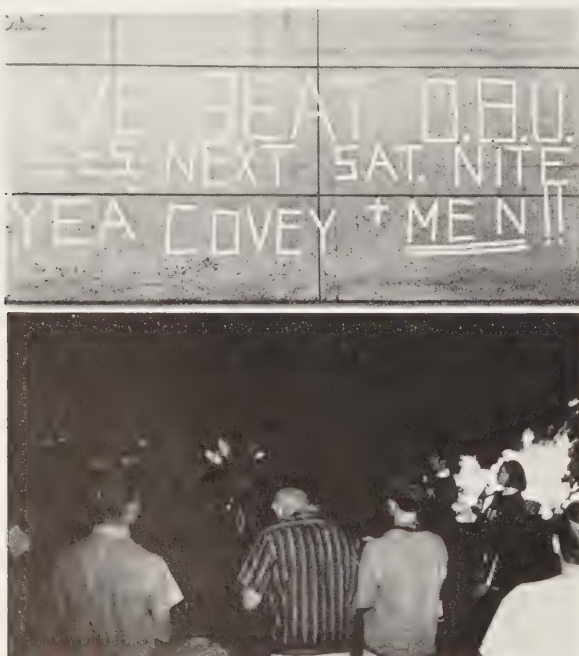




Ranger fans comprised a large part of the crowd when the basketball team visited Central. Backers rose applauding when the Northwestern squad took the court.



With a contingent of students behind them, cheerleaders Gloria Metcalf, Lois Sears, Jan Clark, Mary Drake, Claudia Nichols, and Gloria Huslig give the basketball team a noisy sendoff on a road trip.



The Ranger cage team came home to find its victory over national champion Oklahoma Baptist University largely advertised on the fieldhouse. A bonfire brought out a loudly cheering crowd when the football team launched its campaign.

## Student Spirit Urges Teams on

Athletic teams were enthusiastically backed by students through the year, with active effort to generate that support being made by a Student Senate committee and the cheerleaders squad. Spirit flamed higher than usual as the year began, and it continued through the various sports seasons.



Skits helped stir student support at pep rallies before home games. Skunk hunters, *top photo*, are Fred Crowder and Carol McDaniel. The secret agents are Steve Painton and Jim Highfill.



# Publications

## Go to Press

With considerable work by a large number of people, the Northwestern News went to press every other week, and the Ranger yearbook was finally packed off to the publishers. The publications provided experiences in the two areas for journalism classes and served to record the year for present and future students.



Paul Graves, editor of the Northwestern News, works over a light table to put the paper in shape.



Sharon Woodbury, in editing the Ranger yearbook, looks up from a study of pictures for possible publication in the 1966 edition.



At a reception given to announce the winner of the yearbook queen contest, Sharon Woodbury presents Cynthia Shorter with runnerup honors in the event judged by Batman Adam West.



# Dresses Created, Modeled by Coeds

The Home Economics Club presented an annual style show May 18, with a colorful setting providing an appropriate background for the modeling of garments made by students in clothing classes. "Over the Rainbow" was the theme, and more than 20 women were introduced in dresses, suits, or coats they had created.



Charlie Gloriosa, Anne Campbell, Karen Martin, and Connie Barnes were among students who modeled different types of clothing during the show.



Cherry Bauer acted as mistress of ceremonies, describing the clothing as it was modeled. Music at the organ was provided by Oscar Stover.



Right: Ann Spray models a coat under the multi-colored arch of a make-believe rainbow in a spring-like setting on the Herod Hall stage.





Linda Patterson and Larry Dobbins lead a group of students into the ballroom at the beginning of the dance.



Lennie Wofford was one of several who helped inflate balloons announcing the 1966 Student Senate spring formal.

## Spring Formal Is Given

Balloons and spring flowers were used liberally in decorating the Student Center ballroom for the annual spring formal. This, as is traditional, was the last major dance of the year. It is sponsored by the Student Senate.



Carolyn Hatcher and Clifton Savoy sit one out and watch others dancing to a well-amplified band.



There was still room for more in the ballroom during the early stages of the formal.



# Honors Program Offers Challenge

The Northwestern honors program, now in its third year, continued to challenge specially qualified students to develop their potentials as scholarly individuals. They attended lectures and carried out assignments beyond ordinary requirements. A new group of second-semester freshmen is accepted for the program each year and may continue in it until they are graduated. Four working at the most advanced level were Joe LaPilusa, Beverly Owen, Gloria Gaudier, and Wanda Shipley.



These freshmen were among those beginning in the honors program this year. *First row:* Karen Liese, Karen Scott, Joan Traffas, Linda O'Neil, Vera Wehling. *Second row:* Judy Wilson, Linda Via, Sherry Dotson, Melanie Hayden, Glenda Brunken. *Third row:* Judy Williams, Linda Patterson, Billie Short, Nancy Prigmore. *Fourth row:* Janice Brown, Peter Keltch, Clarence Johnson, Carolyn Isenbart. *Fifth row:* Tom Sheffield, Robert Tang, Gary Joachims. *Sixth row:* June Gerber, Doug Kletke, Jim Highfill, Randy Murrow, Steve Baker. *Back row:* Dale Ross, Mike Weber, Duane Burroughs, Jerry Hayes.



Participating in the fall as second-semester honors program students were these sophomores. *Front row:* Christine Laubhan, Kitty Whitson, Karolyn Cross, Vernetta Chance. *Second row:* Alan Gottsch, Bruce Pearson, Jack Barnes, Joe LaPilusa. *Third row:* Carol Reynolds, Joe Daniel, Dennis Creamer, Tom Cunningham. *Fourth row:* Gary McLaughlin, Jim Claflin, Paul Whitwam. *Back row:* Judy Isbell, Elaine Traffas, Erma Jones, Beverly Owen. Not shown is Reid Holland.



In third-semester honors studies in the spring were, *front row,* Alan Gottsch, Vernetta Chance, Christine Laubhan, Fritzie Singley, Elaine Traffas, and Judy Isbell, and *behind them,* Dennis Creamer, Jim Claflin, Tom Gossett, Reid Holland, and Tom Cunningham.



# Two Receive SEA Awards

One of the major honors voted by a campus organization is given by the Student Education Association to the man and the woman selected as the outstanding student teachers of the year. A student-faculty committee from SEA makes the selection. Jim Schroeder and Frances Edwards were winners of the 1966 awards.

Dr. Milt Lehr holds \$25 bonds given to Jim Schroeder and Frances Edwards as the year's outstanding student teachers.



## President's Honor Roll

### FIRST SEMESTER

Janet Adams  
Jackie Barnes  
Charlene Bowles  
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JIM SCHROEDER

## Schroeder Wins Kennedy Award

Presentation of the third annual John F. Kennedy Memorial Award was made to Jim Schroeder on the basis of criteria fixed when the award was established in 1964 by the Student Senate. The honor is voted by a special committee to the graduating senior who has excelled in service

to the college, community, and country; real qualities of leadership; and a healthy, aggressive attitude toward academic work. The award was presented on the commencement program by Jim Claflin, 1966-67 Student Senate president.



# Seniors, Faculty Attend Reception

The President's Reception, given in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, was an end-of-school social event to which seniors and faculty members were invited. Members of the administrative staff comprised the receiving line. Programs given at three different hours were presented by students in the music department.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson and Tom Fisher have just arrived and are being received by Miss Aurice Huguley, Mrs. Vera Cullison, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Caple, Mrs. Lila Grace Gross, Mrs. Andy E. Clark, Dean Clark, and Mrs. J. W. Martin. President Martin was greeting others at the door.



An instrumental quartet included Ron Cross, Bob Simmons, Craig Smith, and Linda Bowen. Standing in the background is Rodney Dunn.



Mrs. Julia Sparger was serving punch as John Sheih and Mr. and Mrs. Art Parkhurst moved along the table.



Left: Mrs. Martin says good-night to reception guests as they leave the president's home.



Dean Andy Clark visits with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry A. Smith in one of the three reception sessions.

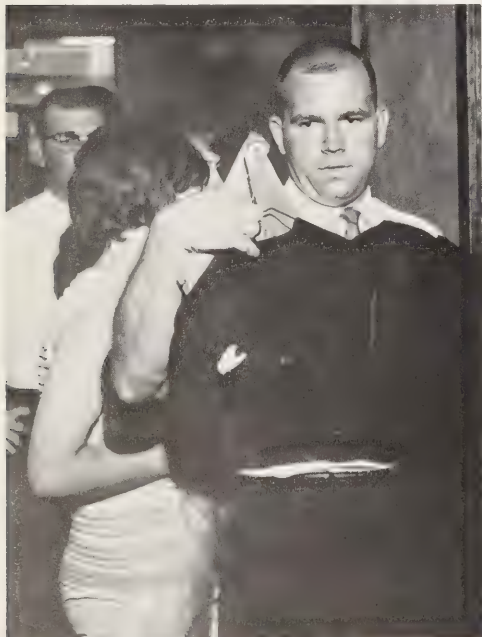


# Record Numbers Receive Degrees

The 67th annual commencement exercises for Northwestern were conducted May 22 in Perciful Fieldhouse. Baccalaureate degrees were conferred upon 232, a record number. Another record was set when 36 were awarded master of teaching degrees. Speaker for the occasion was Phil B. Noah, a Texas insurance executive who was graduated in 1925 at Northwestern. It was a memorable day for the Class of 1966, and the presence of friends and relatives made it more so for many.

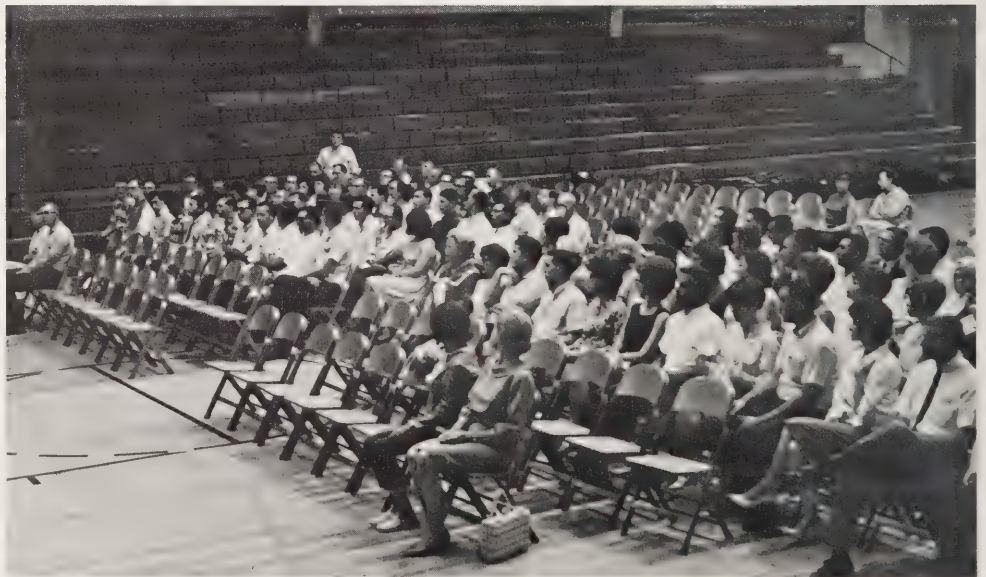


Phil B. Noah, vice-president of American National Insurance Company, Galveston, gives the commencement address.



Prior to the graduation exercises, the seniors checked out academic attire for the occasion. Chris Newhouse has just gotten his.

*Right:* David Bradley rises to ask a question on procedure as a large part of the class meets to rehearse for commencement. Bradley served as president of the 1966 seniors.

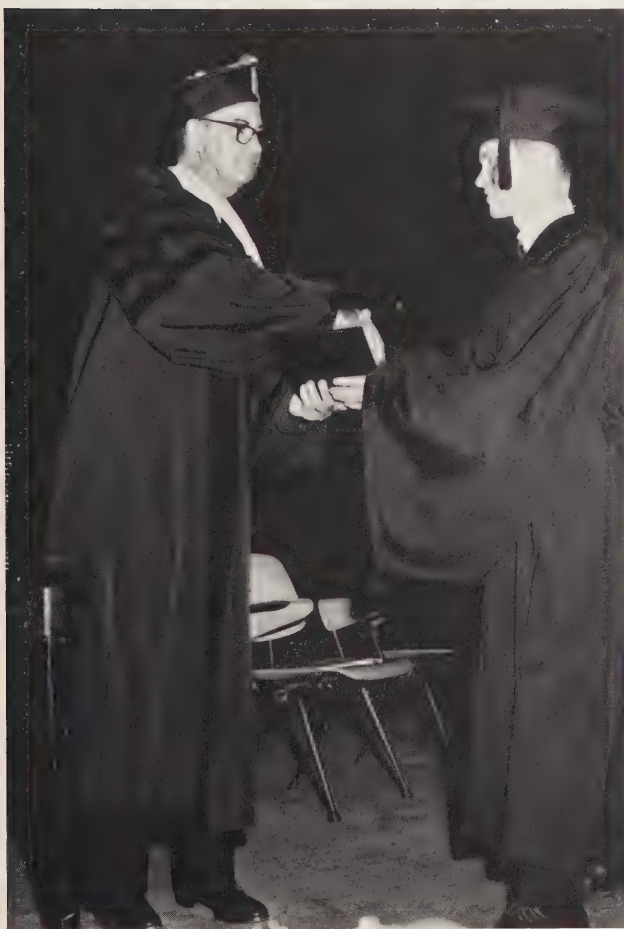




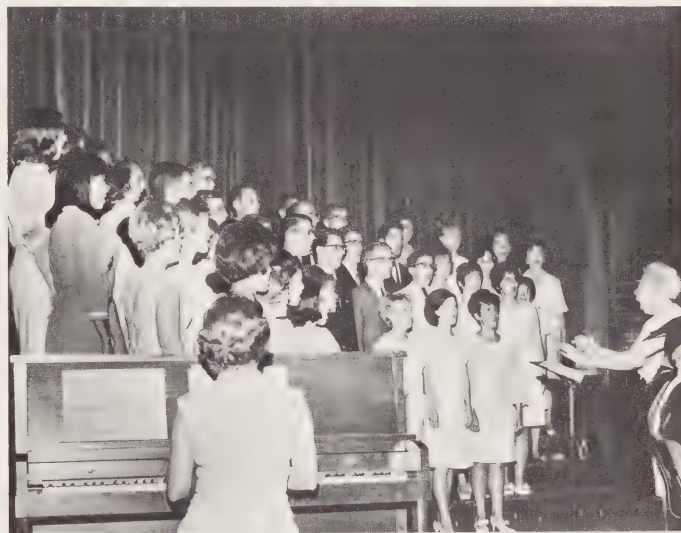


Friends and relatives watched the line of march closely as seniors moved through Perceful Fieldhouse and toward their seats when

the processional opened the commencement program. The fieldhouse was filled to capacity for the occasion.



Degrees were presented individually and each graduate was congratulated personally by President Martin. The degree recipient here is Gilbert Traverse.



The Ranger choir, directed by Miss Ruth Genuit, sang several selections and joined the band in another as a major part of the commencement program.









*Left:* Cast in the role of cripples at the 1966 commencement exercises were two graduates, De Tsu Sheng, injured in an auto accident, and Anne Valentine, hurt in a fall. *Above:* Officers of the Junior Class were, *seated*, Judy Brower, Student Senate representative; Violet Sternberger, secretary-treasurer; and Gloria Metcalf, vice-president, and, *standing*, Floyd Lamke, senate representative, and Tony Shalloup, president. *Right:* Peyton Burkhart casts his ballot in class elections for freshmen soon after the school year began.



# Seniors



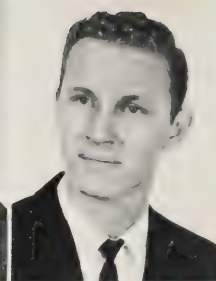
Chosen to lead the Class of 1966 were, *seated*, David Bradley, president, and Randy Frey, reporter, and, *standing*, Ken Strunk, vice-president, and Georgia Freeman, secretary-treasurer.



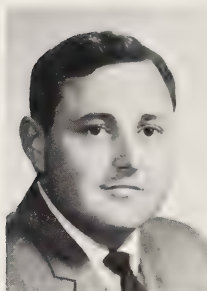
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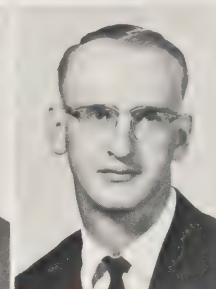
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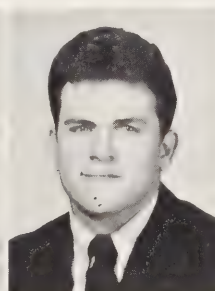
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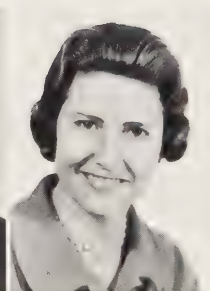
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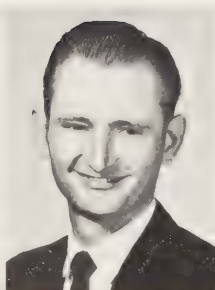
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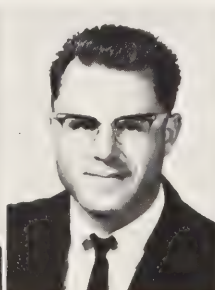
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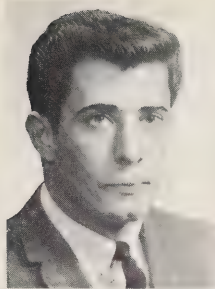


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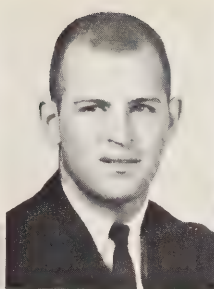


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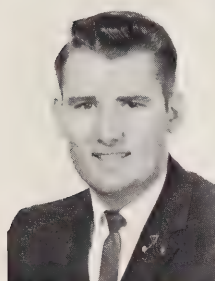
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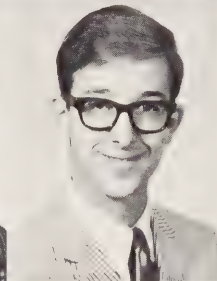
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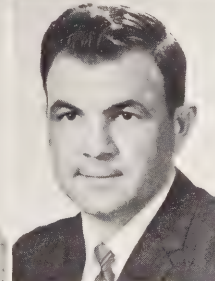
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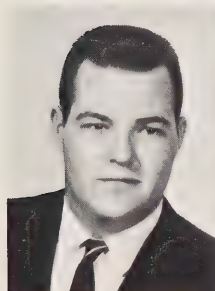
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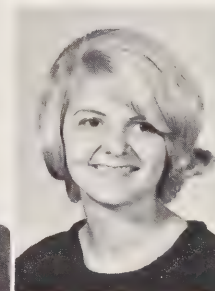
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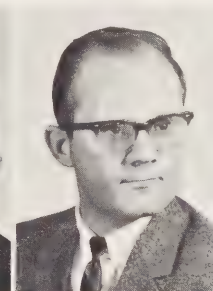
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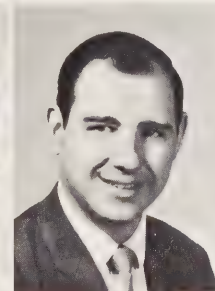
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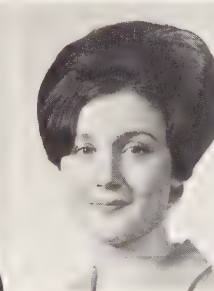
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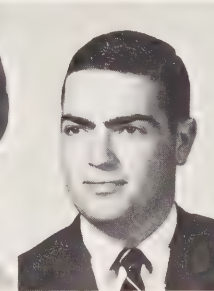
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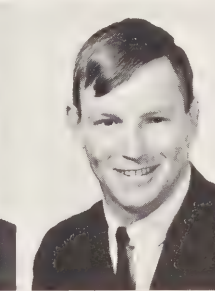
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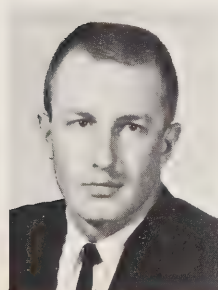
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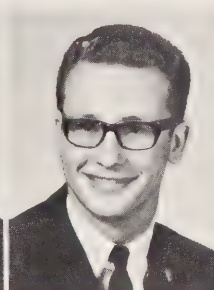
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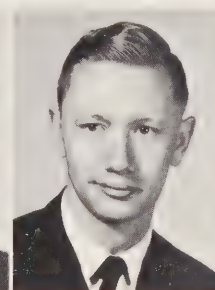
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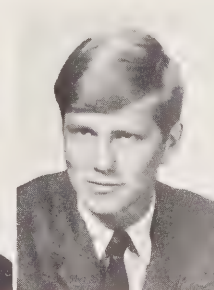
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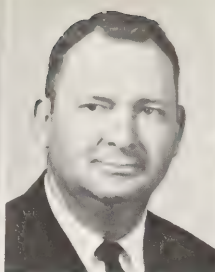




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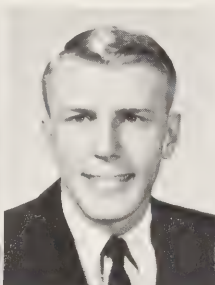
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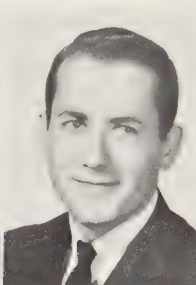
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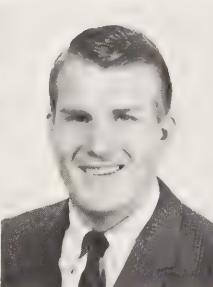
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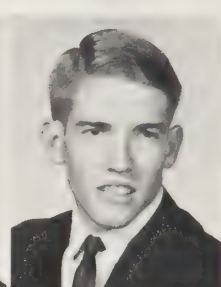
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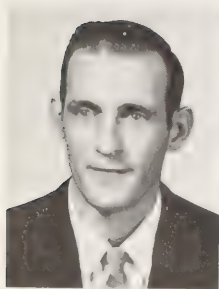
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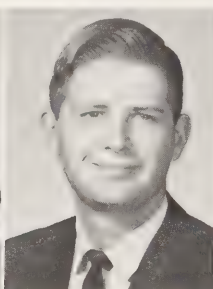
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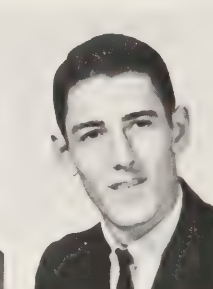
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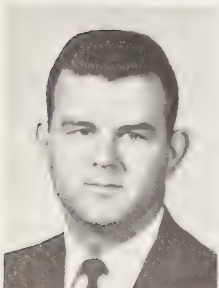
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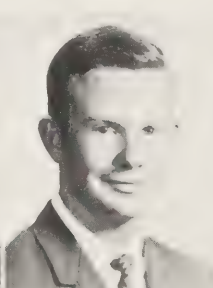
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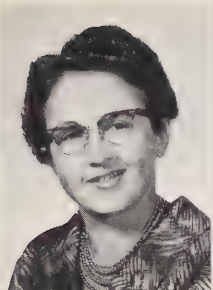
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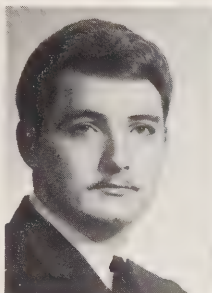
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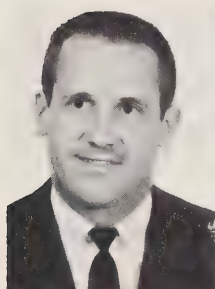
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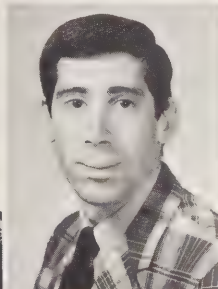
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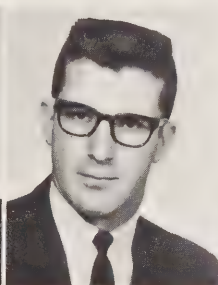
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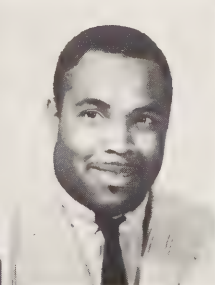
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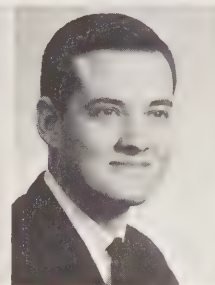
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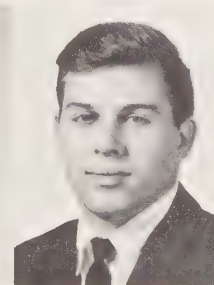
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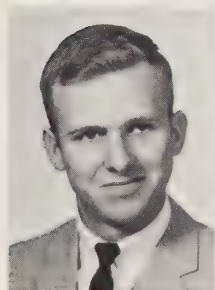
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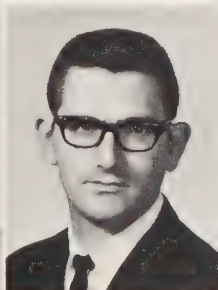
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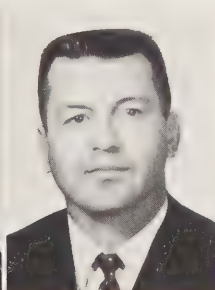
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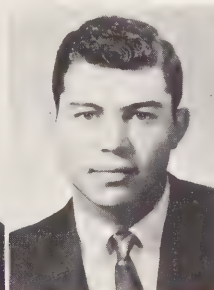
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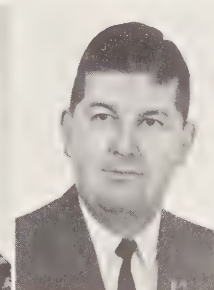
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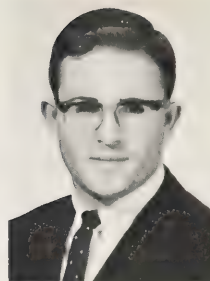
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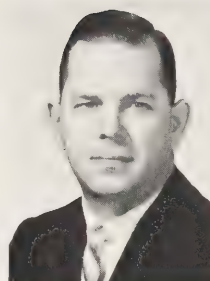
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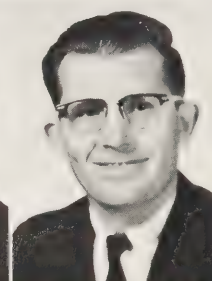
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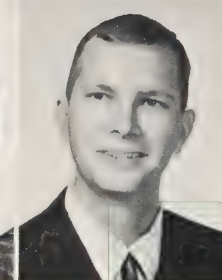
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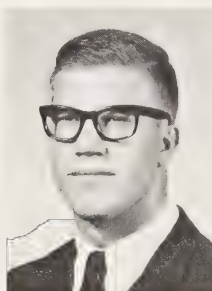
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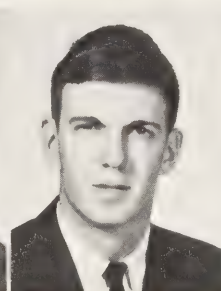
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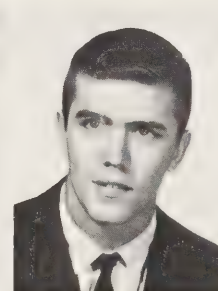
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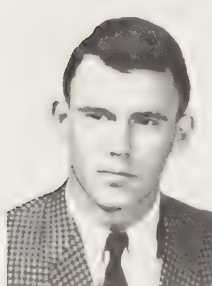
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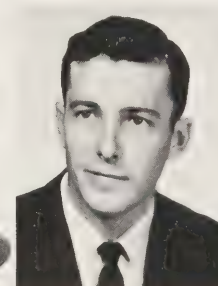
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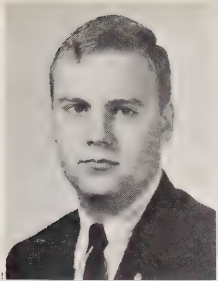


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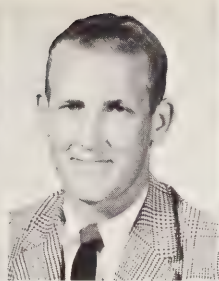




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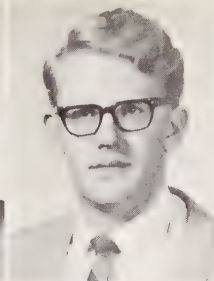
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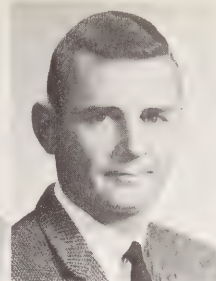
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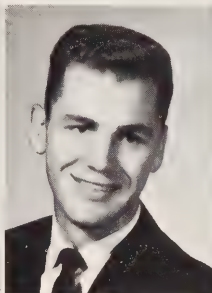
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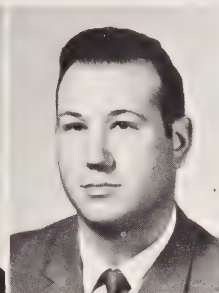
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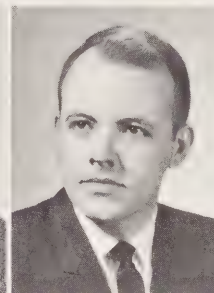
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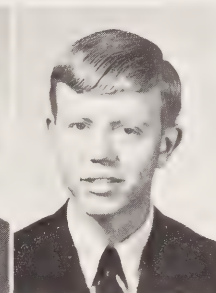
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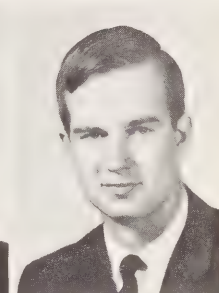
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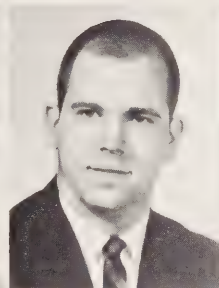
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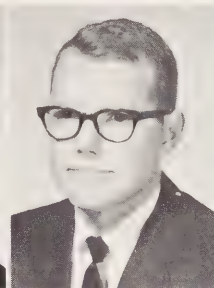
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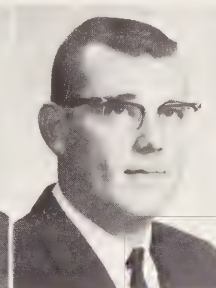
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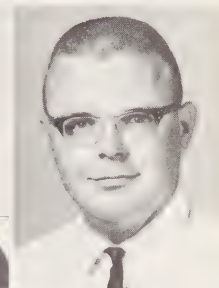
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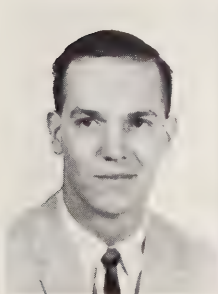
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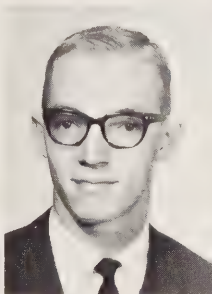
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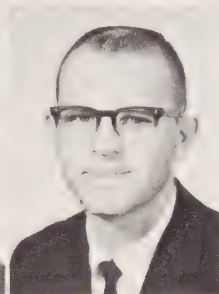
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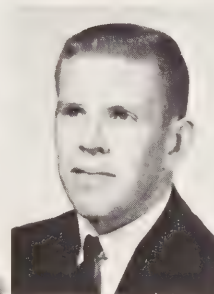
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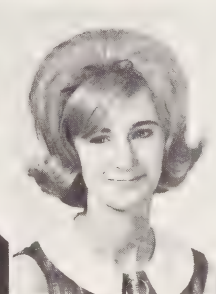
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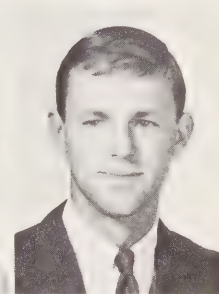
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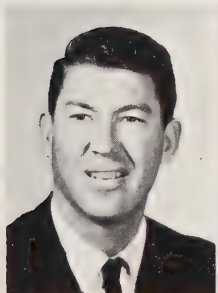
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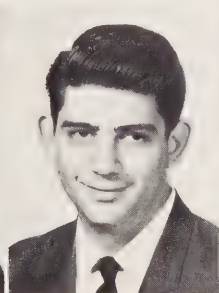
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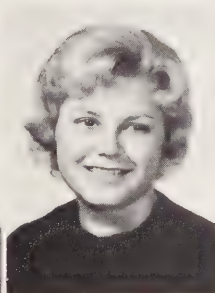
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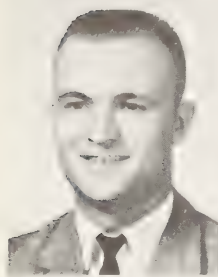
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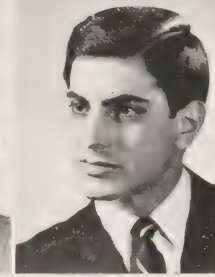
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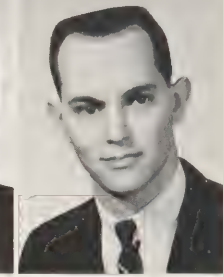
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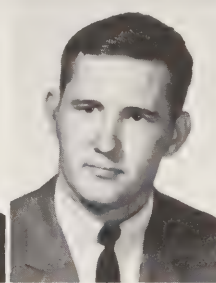
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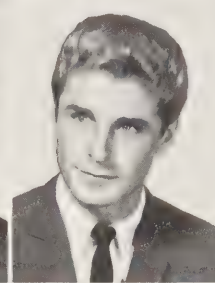
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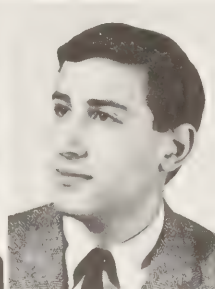
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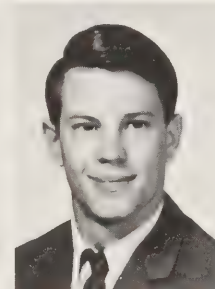
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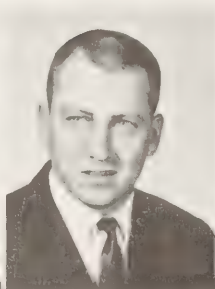
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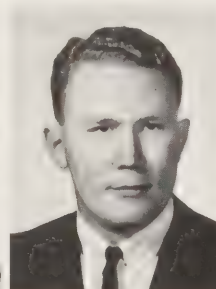
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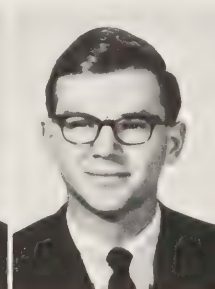
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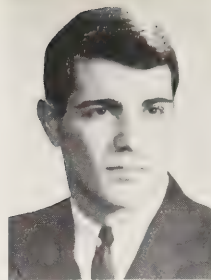
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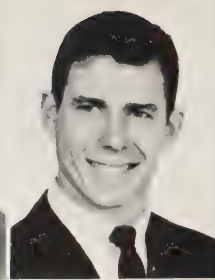
# Juniors



Little Caesar John Phipps, *left*, and Andy Clark were two-thirds of a band that rocked Freshmen through a dance during orientation of the new class.



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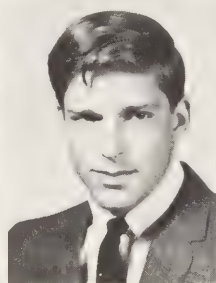
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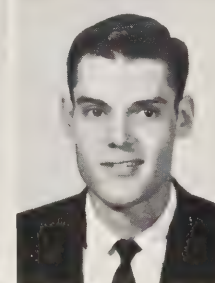
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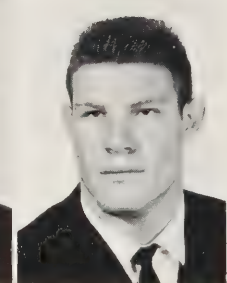
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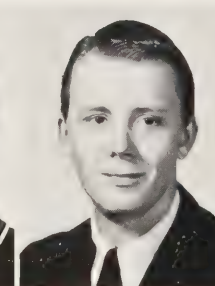
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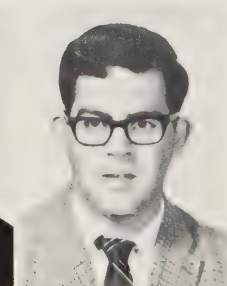
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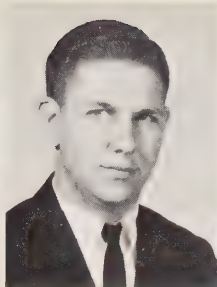


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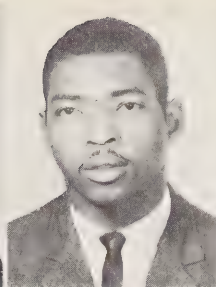




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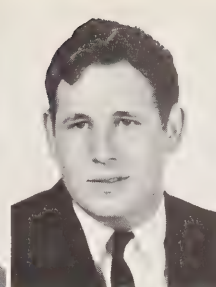
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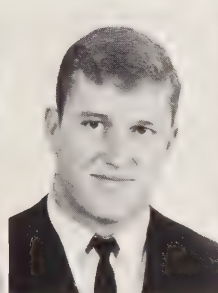
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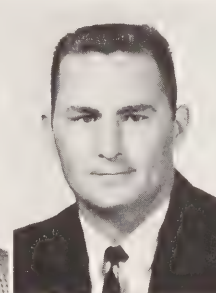
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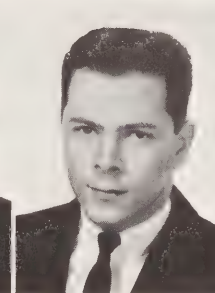
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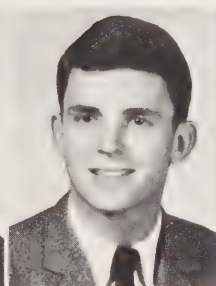
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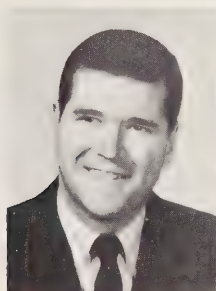
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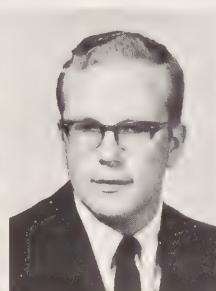
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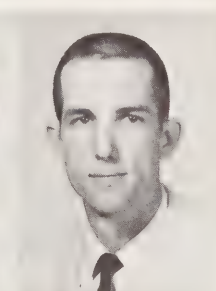
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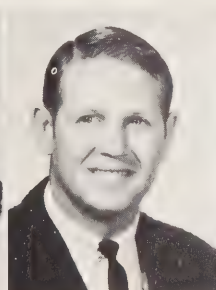
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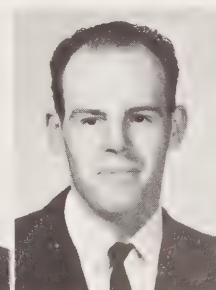
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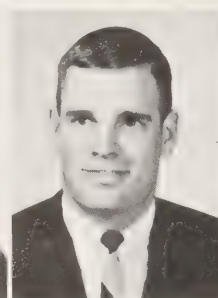
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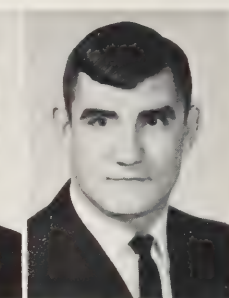
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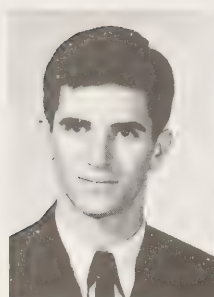
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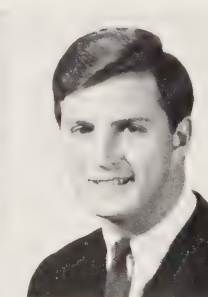
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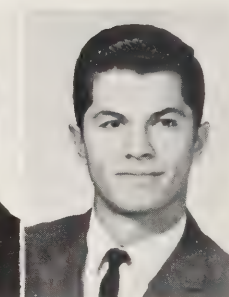
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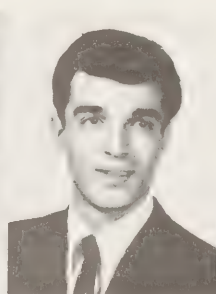
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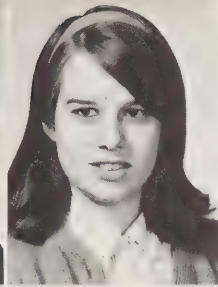
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CATHY MONROE  
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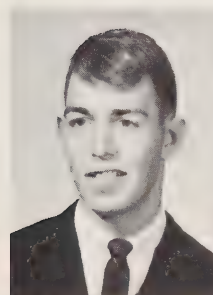
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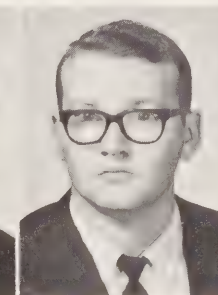
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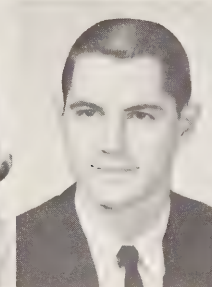
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A Christmas centerpiece she made in an art class is displayed by Nancy Hada.



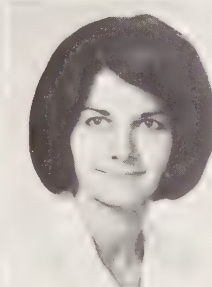
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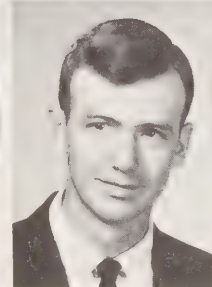
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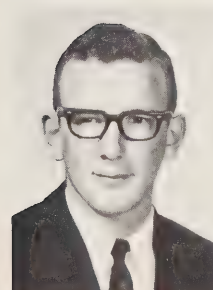
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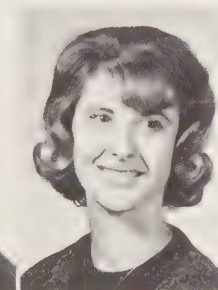
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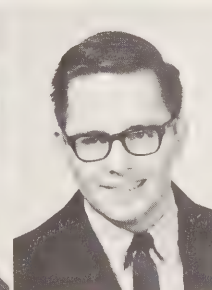
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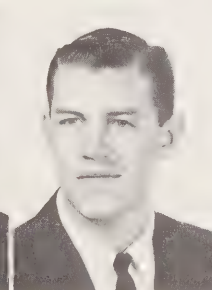
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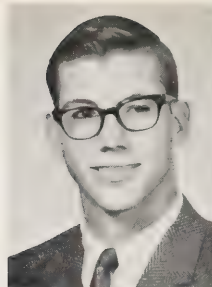
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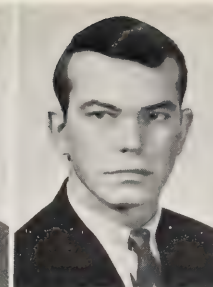
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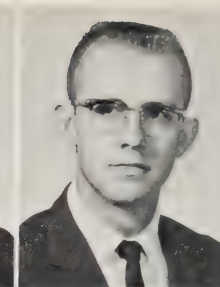
Norman Hosier was one of many students who gave a pint of blood in a drive for the benefit of servicemen in Viet Nam. Nurse Gloria Holtz makes a blood pressure check.



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PENDERGRAFT, JR.  
Pond Creek



STEVE PENICK  
Blackwell



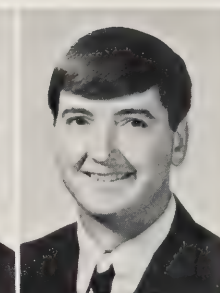
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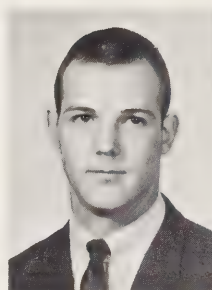
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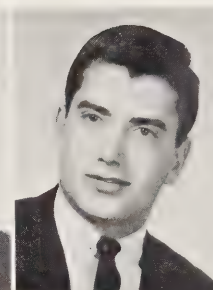
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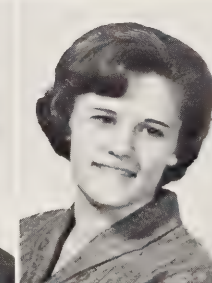
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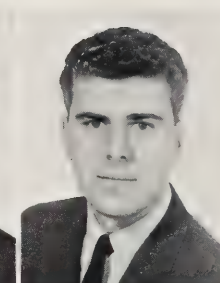
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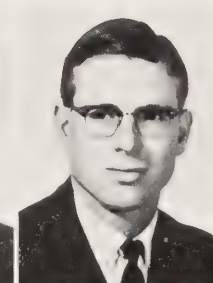
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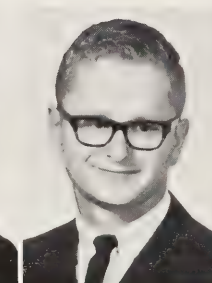
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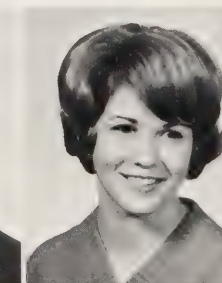
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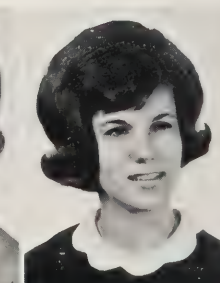
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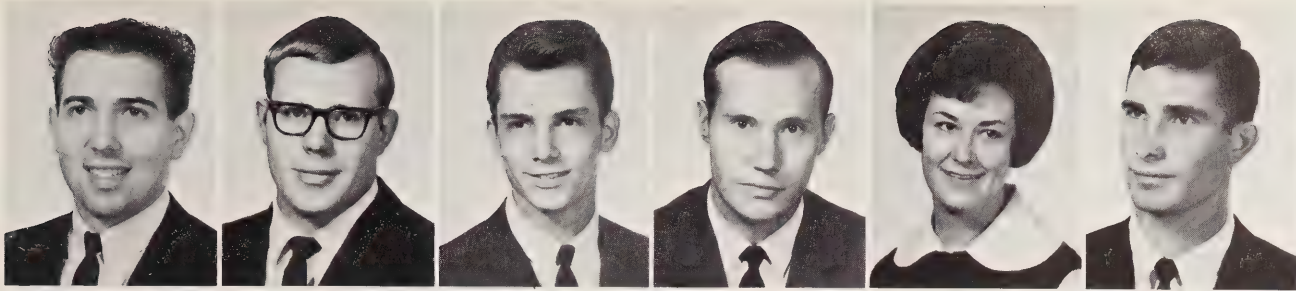


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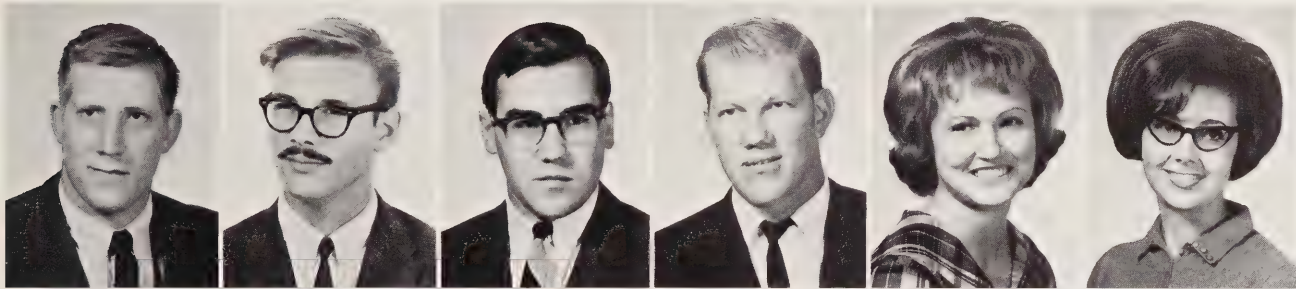
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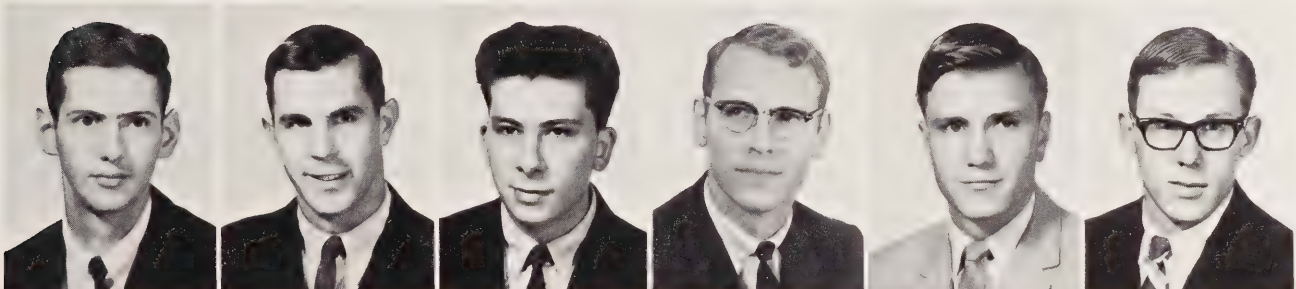
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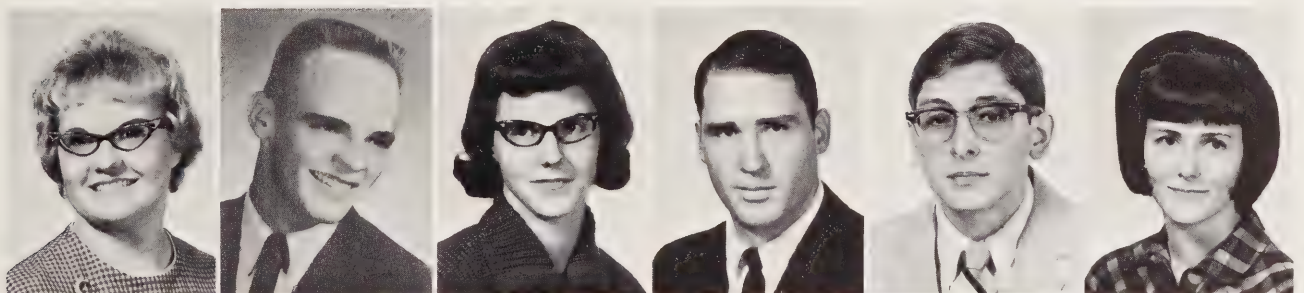
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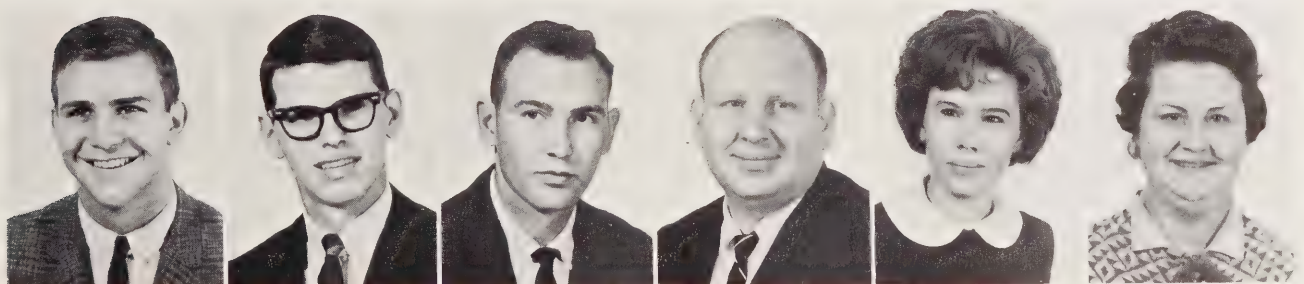
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MARY UNDERWOOD  
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Alva



LOWELL WALLACE  
Lambert

DONALD H. WEDEL  
Fairview

CLIFF WESTON  
Sayre

VAUGHN WHEELER  
Alva

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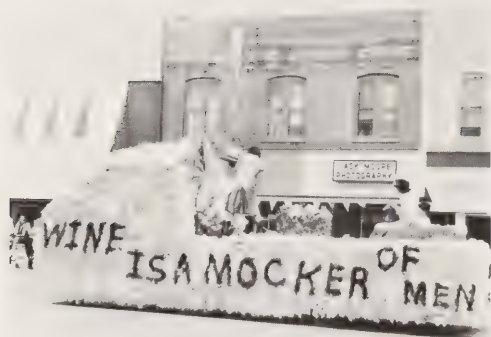
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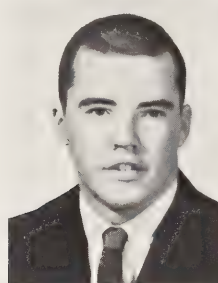
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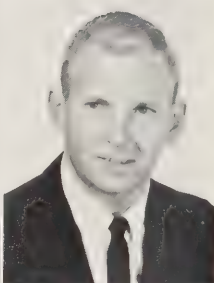
The Junior float was entered in the comical division of the Homecoming parade.



FRED ZACHARY  
Blackwell



ALLEN A.  
ZADOROZNY  
Neodesha, Kansas



MARTIN ZEHNER  
Selman



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gautier visited their daughter, Gloria Gautier, on Parents Day.



Kay Goldsmith listens to some words from Robert Touchstone at the Cinderella Coronation, where both were serving as ushers.



Entertaining young Ladene Duncan with a trip to the college museum were Deena Arfanis and John Messinger, who helped Vinson Hall make the annual children's Christmas party a success.





Sophomores Jody Triplett and Karolyn Cross were among members of the Ranger band, which faithfully enlivened

every home basketball game with rousing pep music and entertained the crowd with enjoyable performances.

# SOPHOMORES



# Sophomores



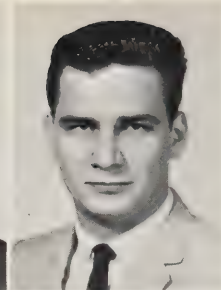
Sophomore class leaders are, *front row*, Jim Claflin, president, and Bert Nichols, vice-president; Cynthia Shorter, secretary; Melva Hunter, treasurer; and Gary McLaughlin and Reid Holland, Student Senate representatives.



LESLYE ABELDT  
Waynoka



LARRY ALLEN  
Buffalo



STAN "CHIP"  
AMROZOWICZ  
Lackawanna, New York



SHERRY ANDERSON  
Hunter



DENNIS V. ANDREWS  
Rosston



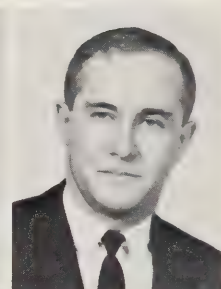
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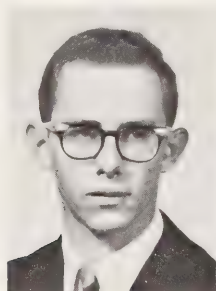
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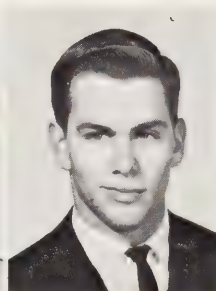
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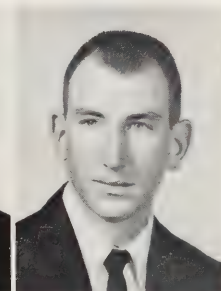
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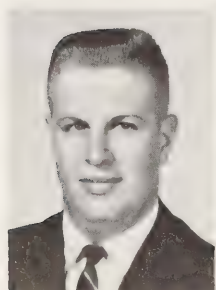
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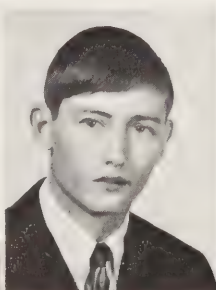
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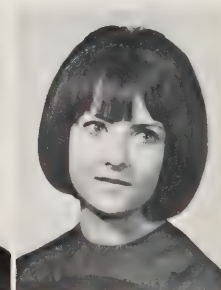
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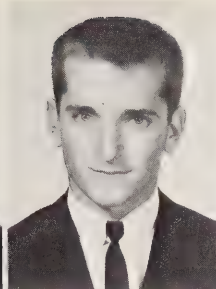




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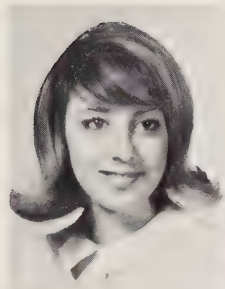
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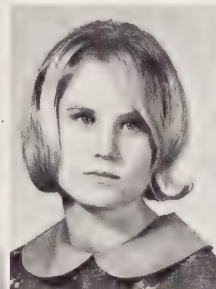
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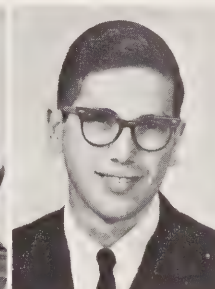
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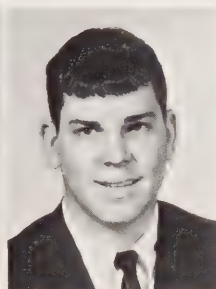
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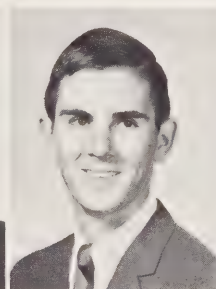
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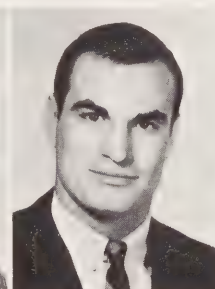
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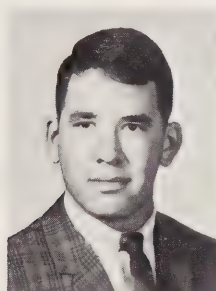
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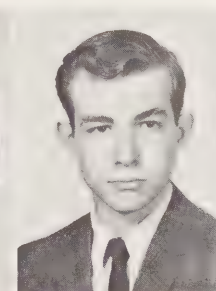
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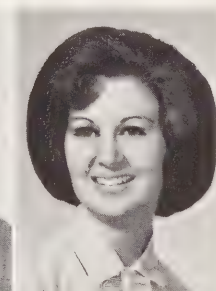
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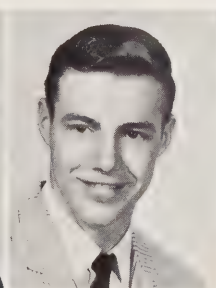
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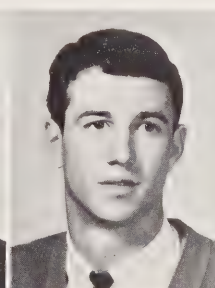
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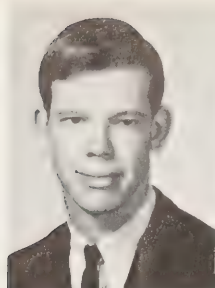


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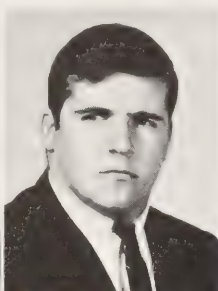
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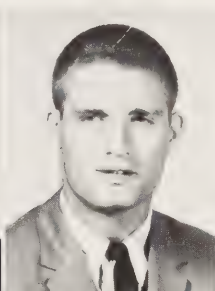
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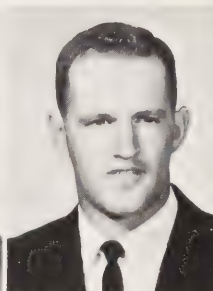
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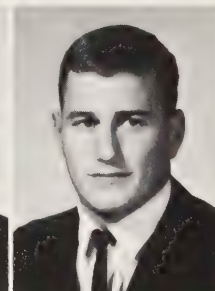
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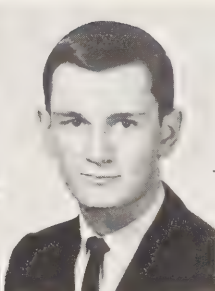
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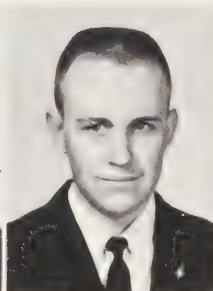
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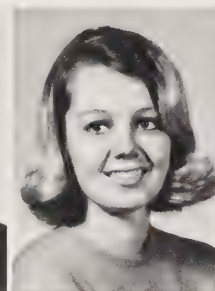
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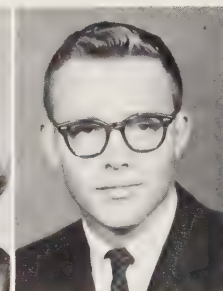
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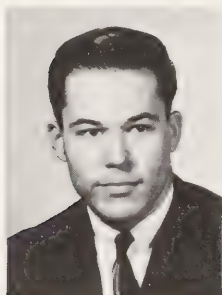
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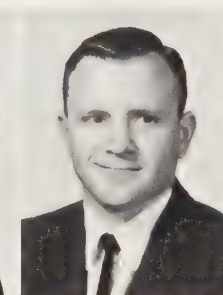
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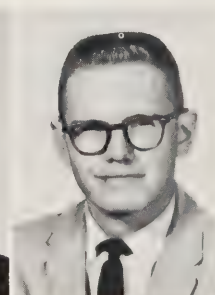
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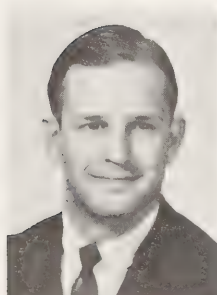
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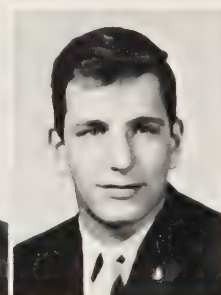
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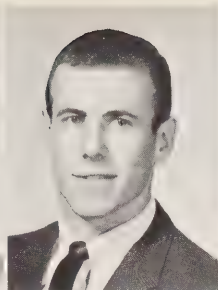
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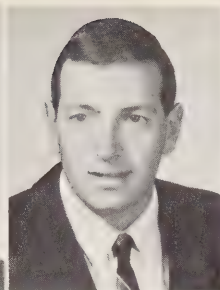
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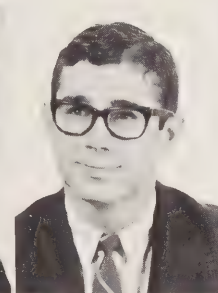
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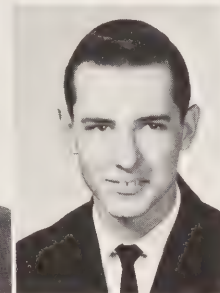
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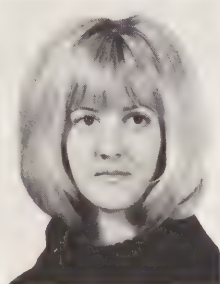
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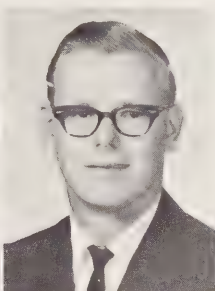
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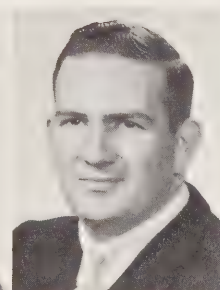
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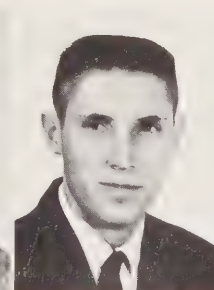
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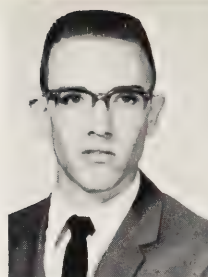
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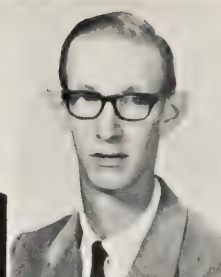
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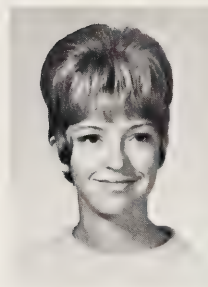
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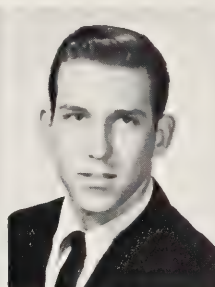
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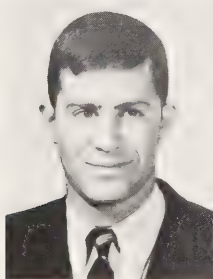
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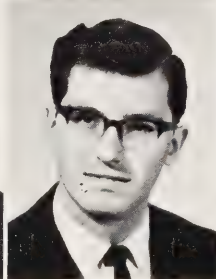
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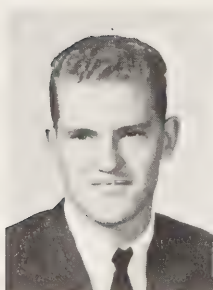
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CHRISTINE LAUBHAN  
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RUBY LEATHERMAN  
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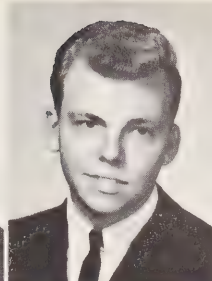
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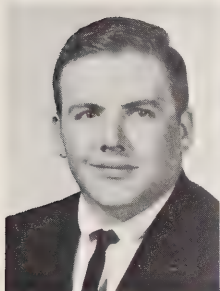
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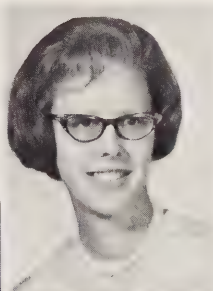
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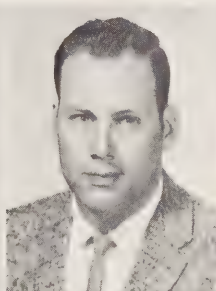
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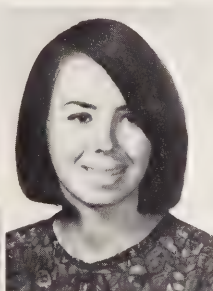
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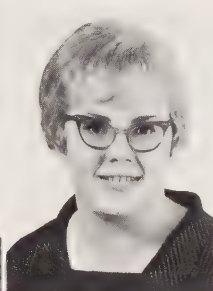
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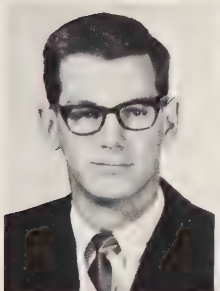
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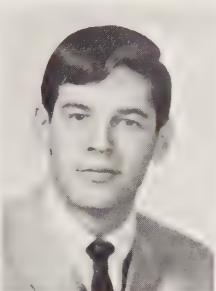
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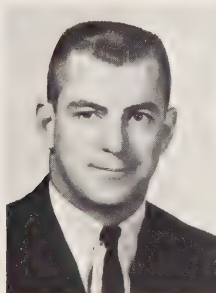
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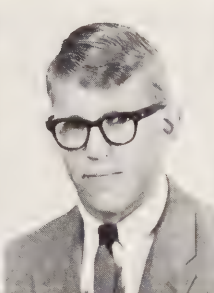
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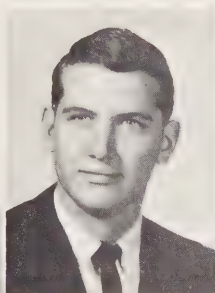
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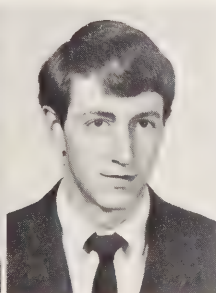
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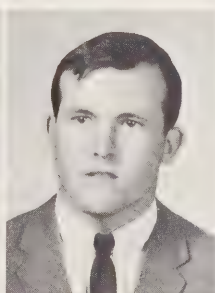
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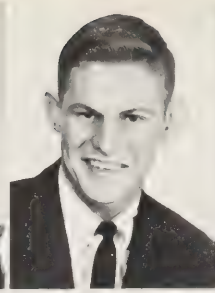
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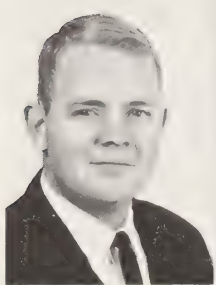
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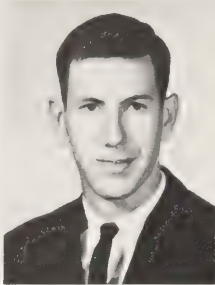
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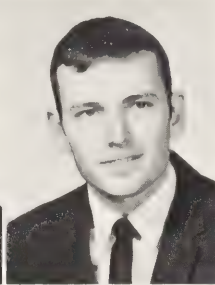
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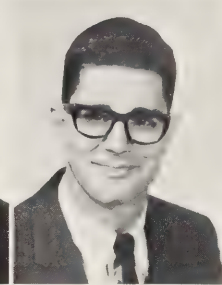
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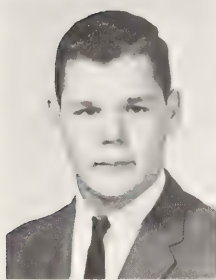
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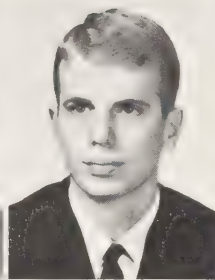
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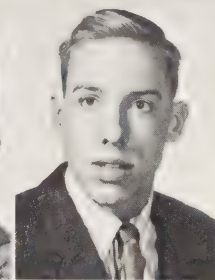
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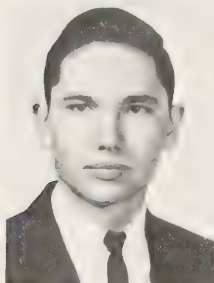
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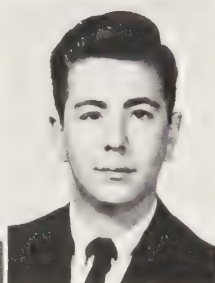
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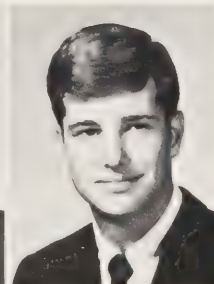
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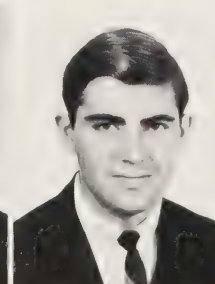
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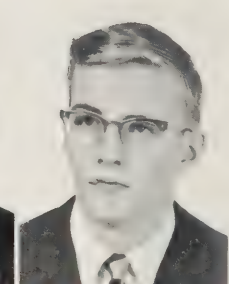
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Guymon

**LENITA REID**  
Nash

**ALVIN REINING**  
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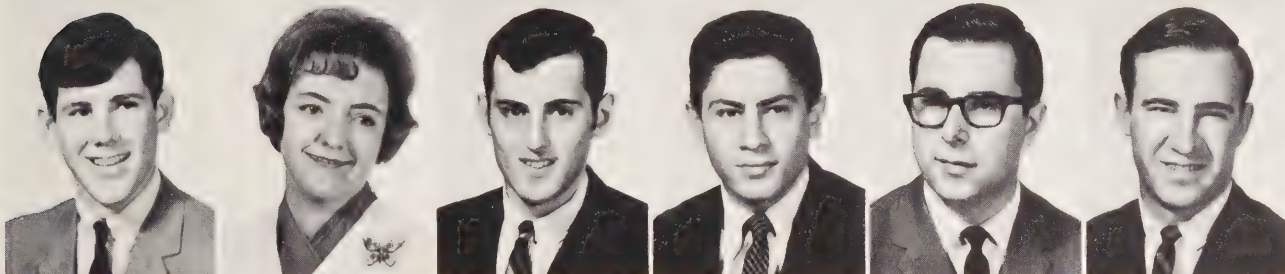
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**BONNIE RIDGE**  
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**LOIS M. RIGGS**  
Alva



Ranger Queen Attendant Cynthia Shorter is escorted to the stage by fellow sophomore Robert Touchstone as the royal party enters Percefull Fieldhouse for the 1965 Cinderella Coronation and Talent Contest during the Homecoming celebration.



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Blackwell

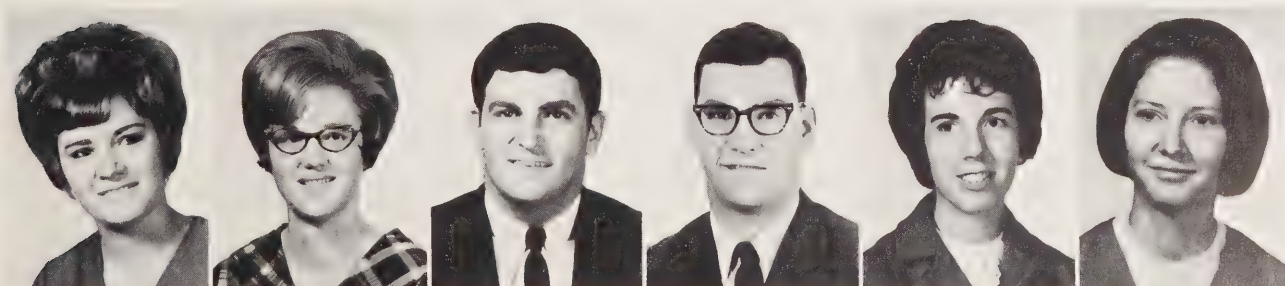
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**CLIFF SCHULTZ**  
Tribune, Kansas



**TRIXIE SCHULTZ**  
Freedom

**DIANN SCHWERTFEGER**  
Capron

**JERRY D. SEELY**  
Wakita

**LARRY G. SEELY**  
Wakita

**DONNA SETTLE**  
Byron

**DIANA LYNNE SHOLTSS**  
Fairview



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Karolyn Cross adjusts the name tag for her mother, Mrs. Willis Cross, when the latter joined visitors at Women's Residence Hall on Parents Day.



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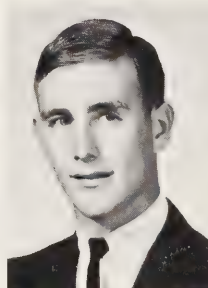
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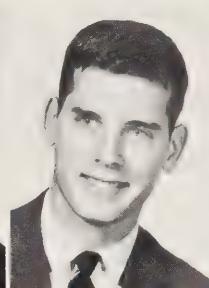
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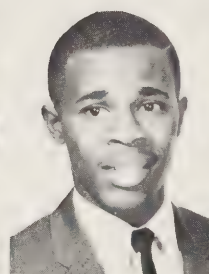
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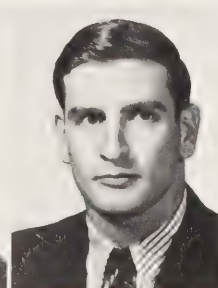
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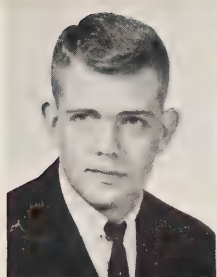


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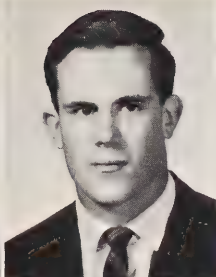


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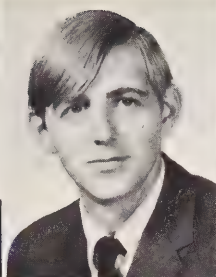




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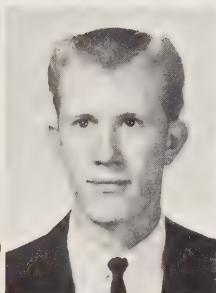
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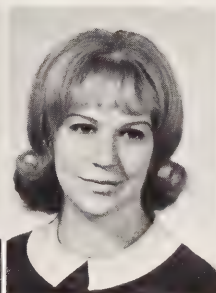
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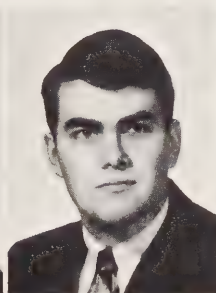
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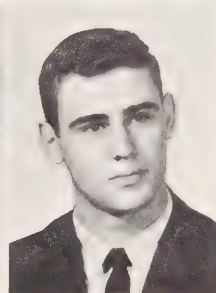
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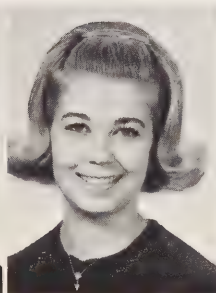
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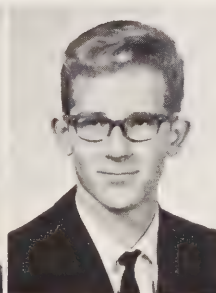
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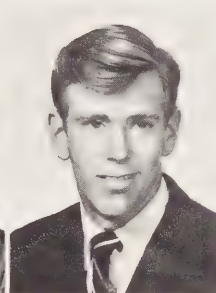
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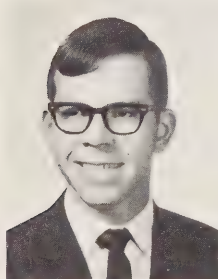
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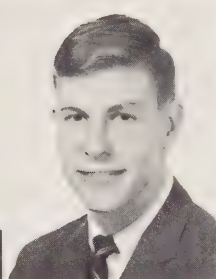
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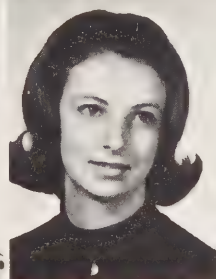
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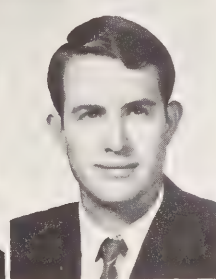
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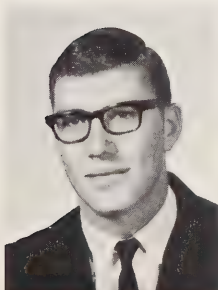
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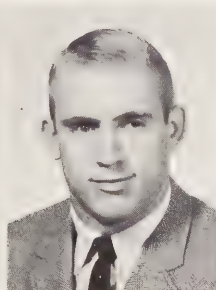
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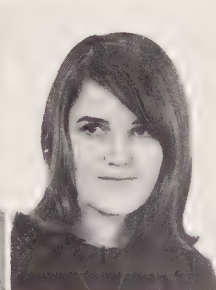
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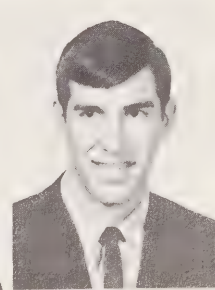
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Sophomores depicted "History Hi-Lights," from George Washington to spacemen, with their float entered in the Homecoming parade.

## Sophomores



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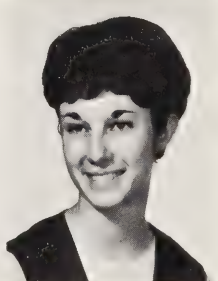
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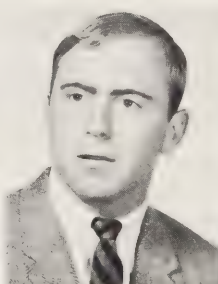
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What's it like to be a Freshman? Maybe Harley Hintergardt's face says it as he adjusts the green beanie that

identifies him as a first-year student early in the fall semester.

# FRESHMEN



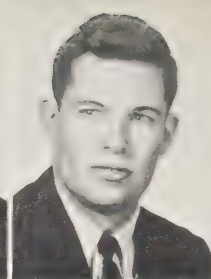
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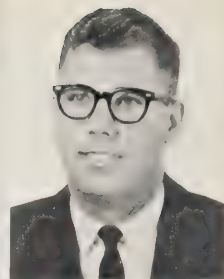
Mark Niles, Freshman president, receives the trophy his class won for the best float in the comical division of the Homecoming parade. Making the presentation at the Homecoming football game is Gene Filson, chairman of the parade committee.



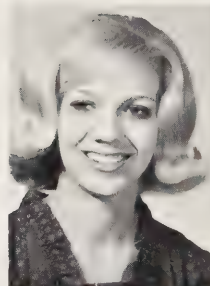
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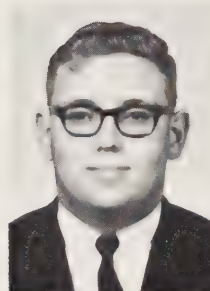
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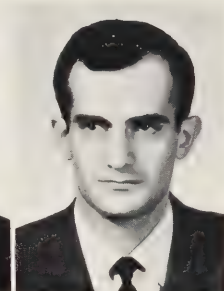
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TERRY G. ALLEY  
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VICTOR ANDERSON  
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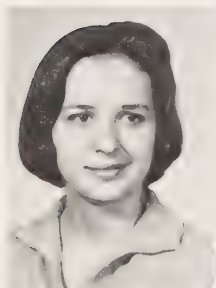
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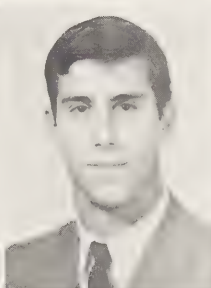
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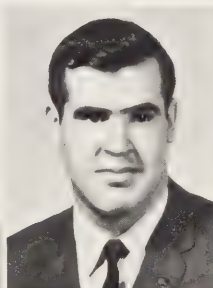
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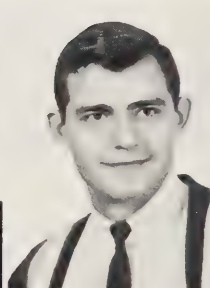
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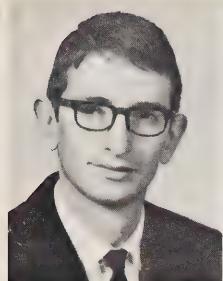


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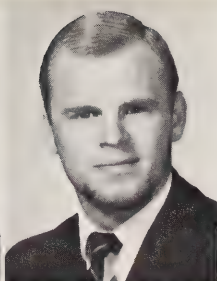


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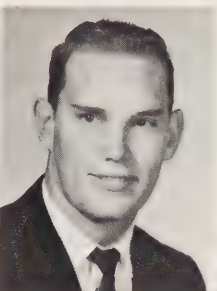
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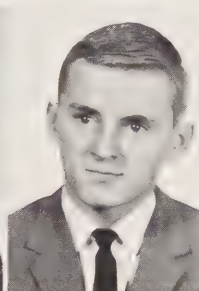
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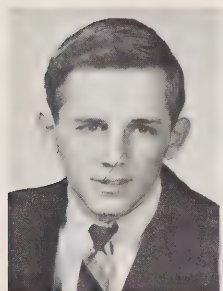
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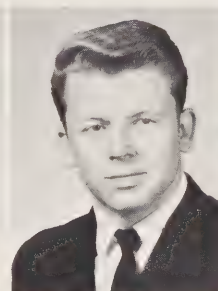
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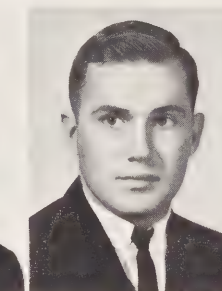
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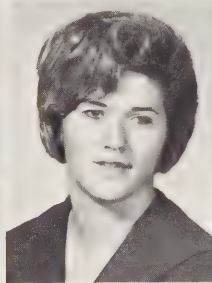
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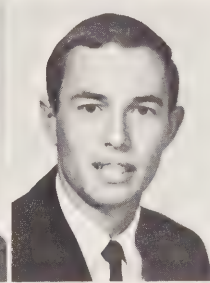
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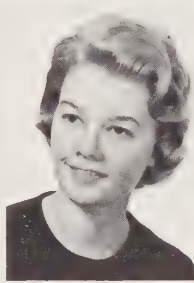
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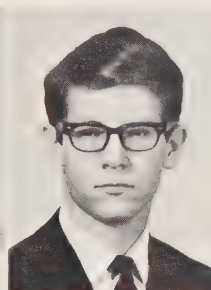
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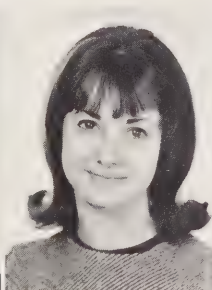
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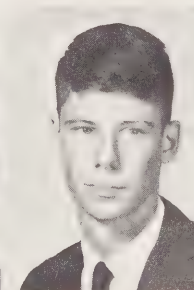
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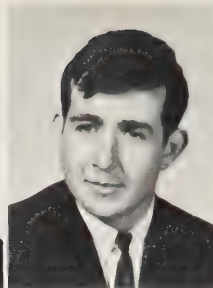
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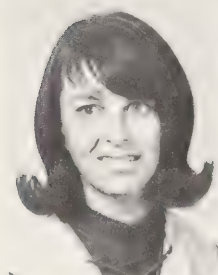
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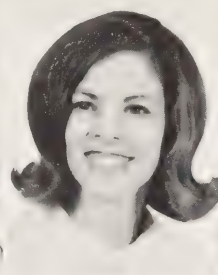
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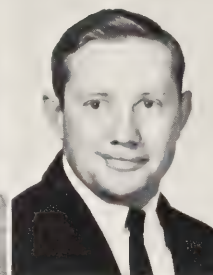
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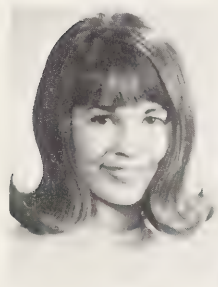
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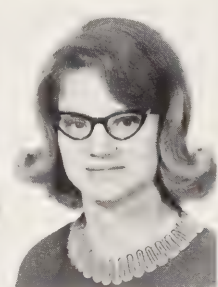
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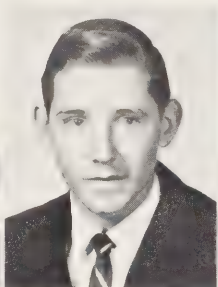
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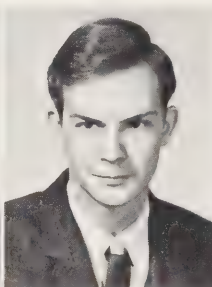
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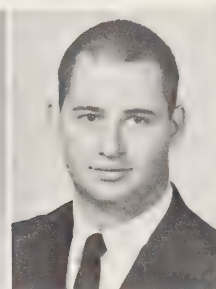
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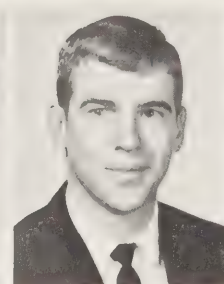
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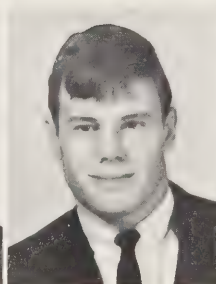
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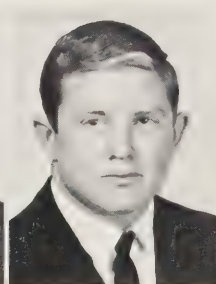
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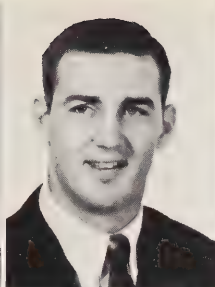
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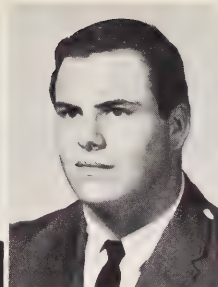
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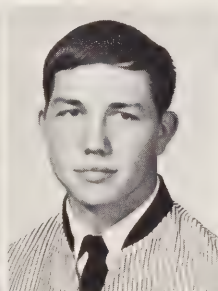
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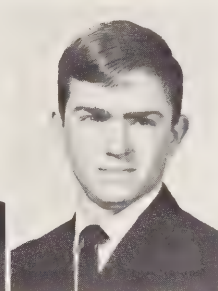
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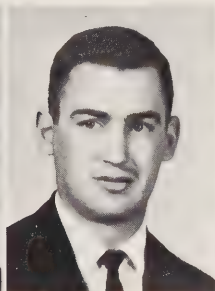
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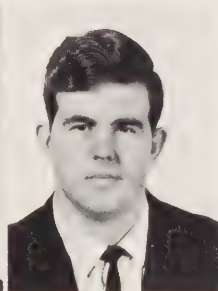
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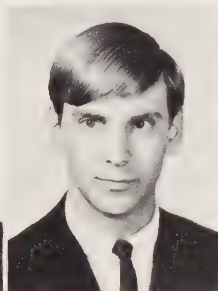
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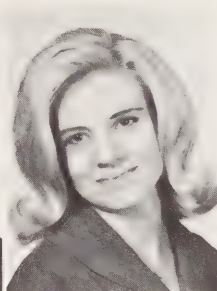
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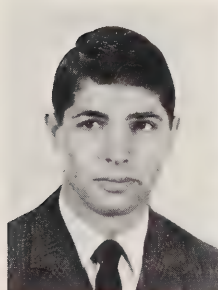
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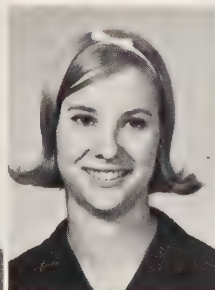
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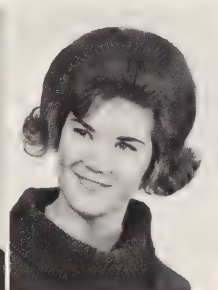
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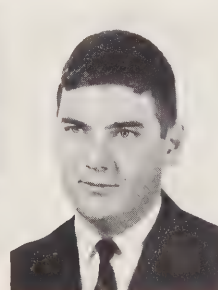
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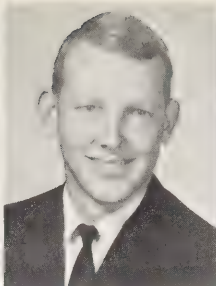
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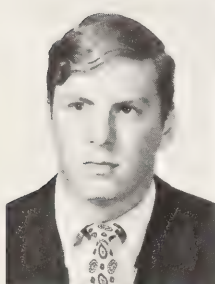
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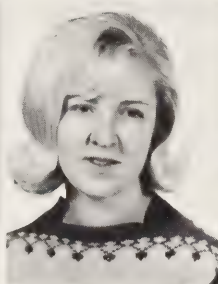
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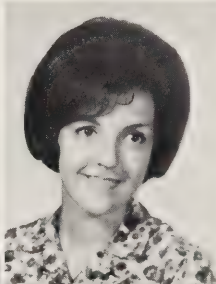
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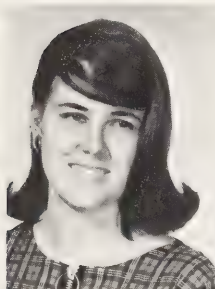
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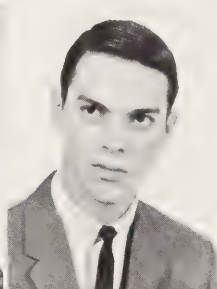
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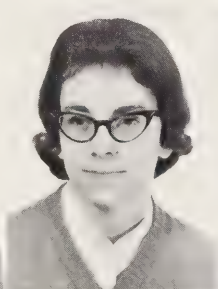
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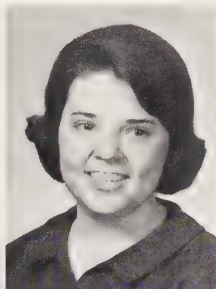
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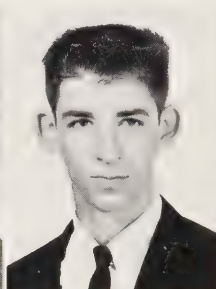
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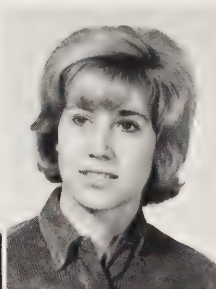
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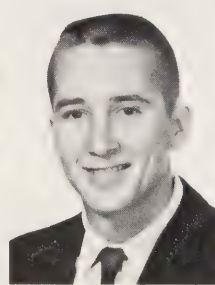
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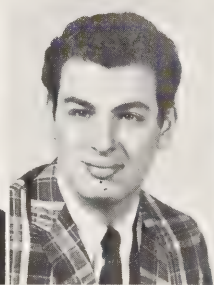
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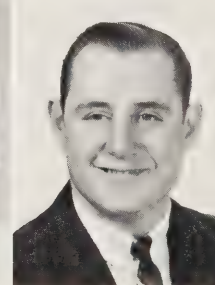
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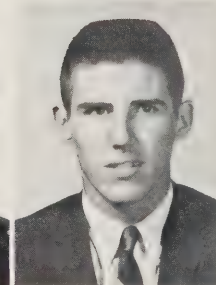
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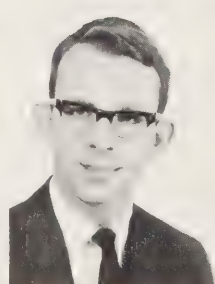
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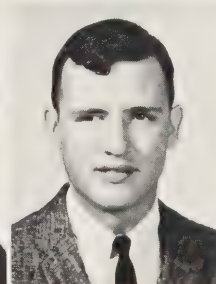
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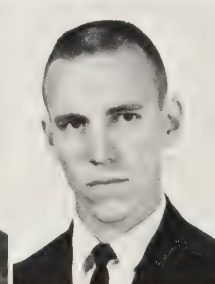
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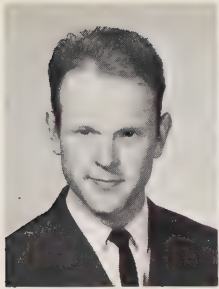
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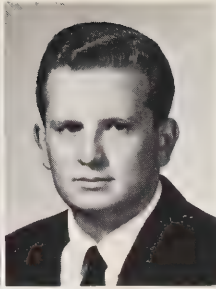
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# Freshmen



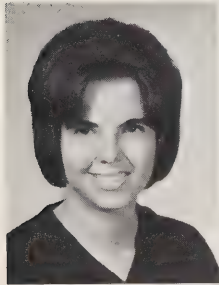
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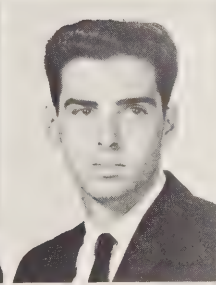
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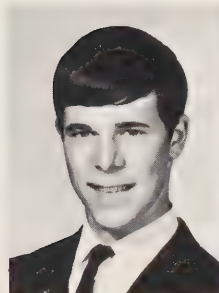
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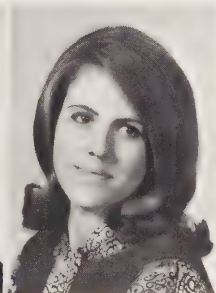
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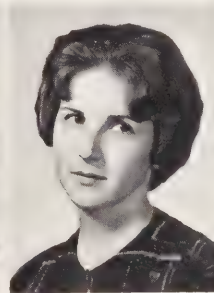
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Seiling



**SHELDON G. HALL**  
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**ALICIA HALTOM**  
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**DONNA HAMILTON**  
Fargo



Glenda Brunken and Gary Dixon had a pack of cards handy when they started their wait for the cafeteria doors to open.



**LINDA HAMILTON**  
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**MARY HAMILTON**  
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**DOROTHY HARLOW**  
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**JANET HARRIS**  
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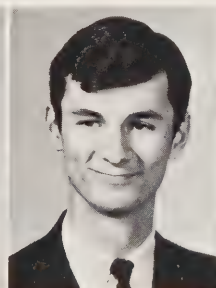
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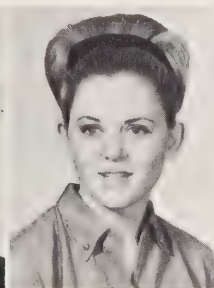
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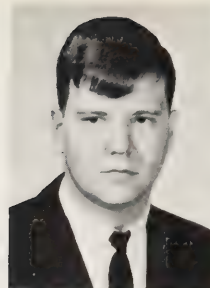
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Hicksville, New York



# Freshmen



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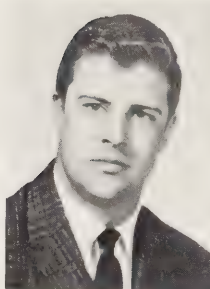
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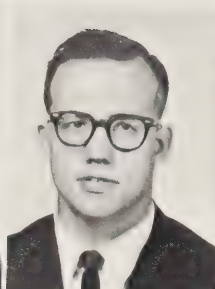
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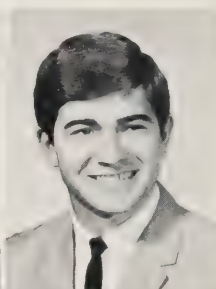
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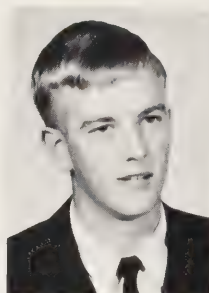
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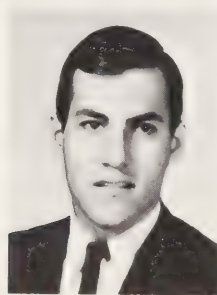
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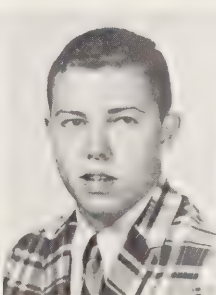
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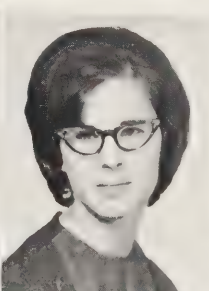
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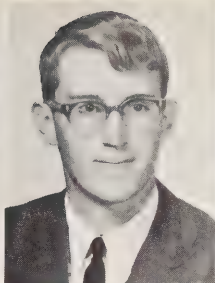


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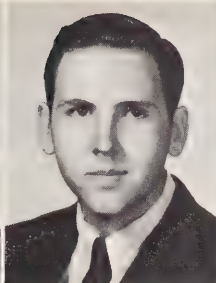
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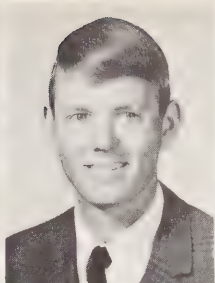
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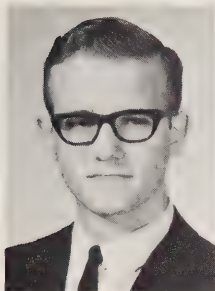
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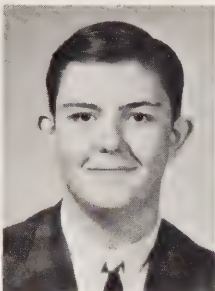
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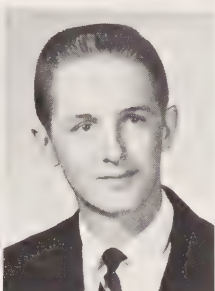
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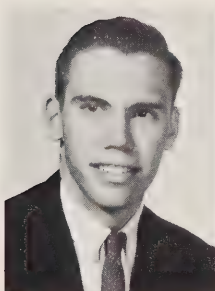
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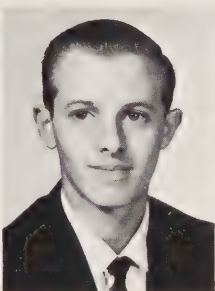
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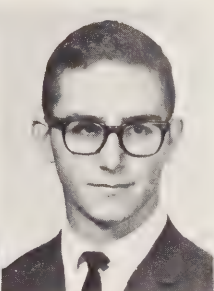
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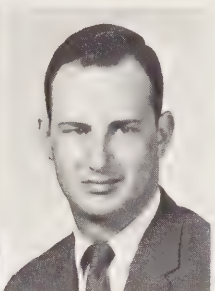
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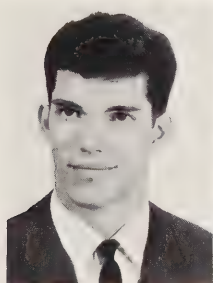
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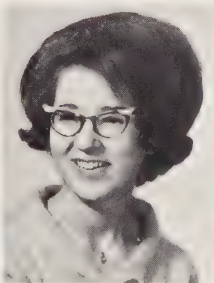
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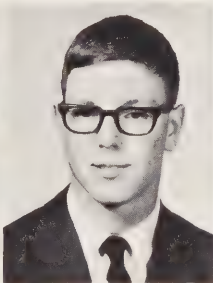
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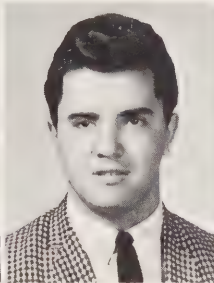
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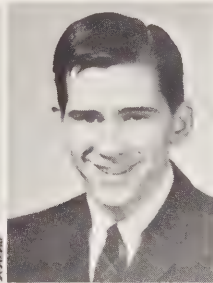
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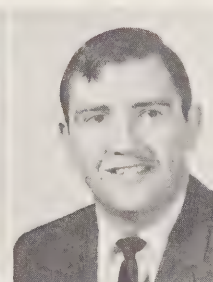
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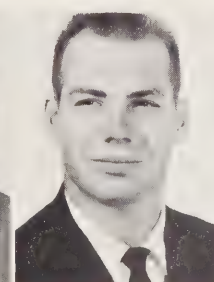
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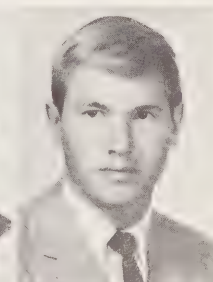
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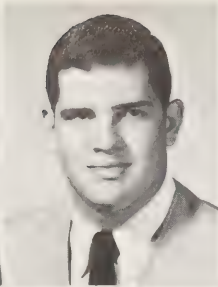


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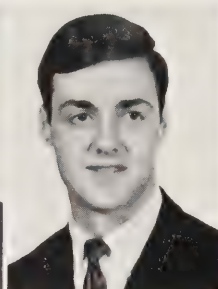
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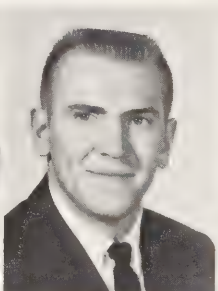
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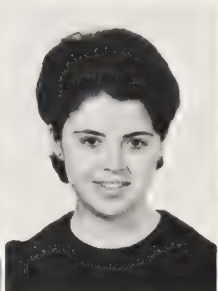
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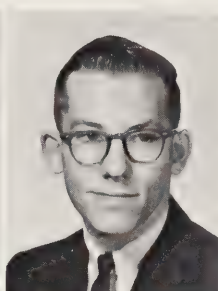
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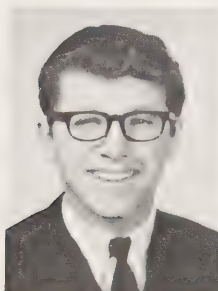
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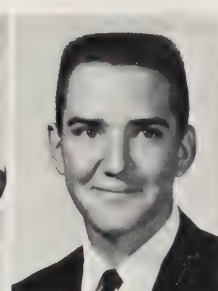
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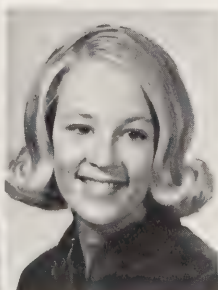
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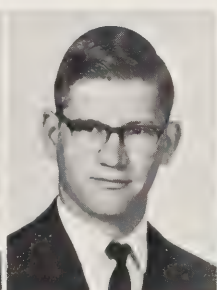
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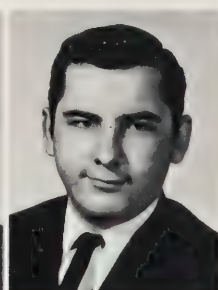
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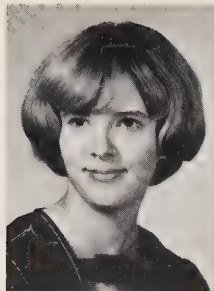
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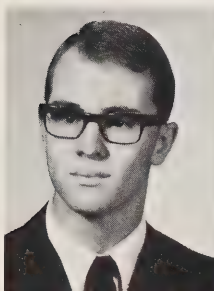
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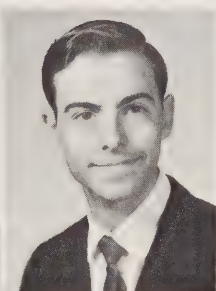
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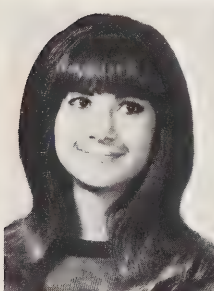
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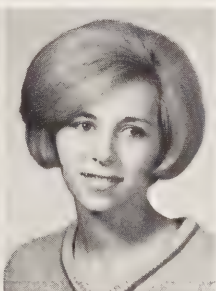
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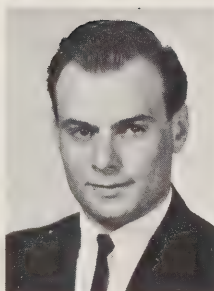
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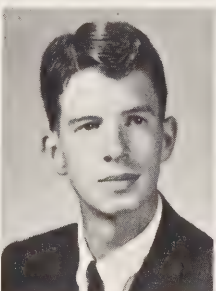
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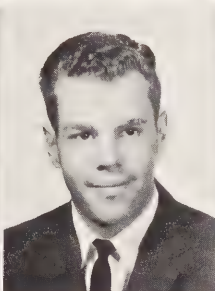
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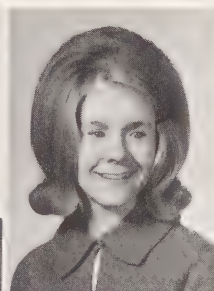
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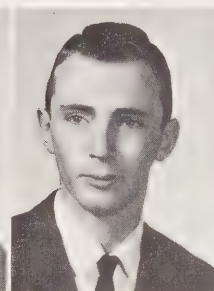
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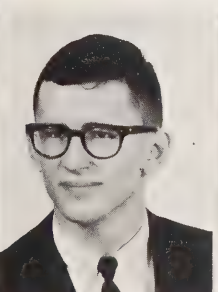
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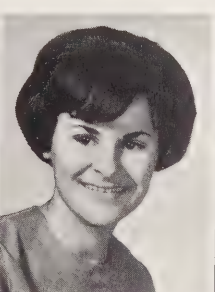
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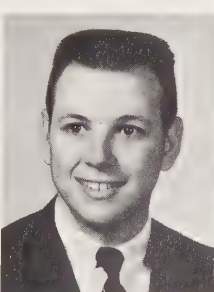
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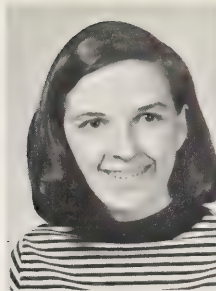
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# Freshmen



Rosemary Beck and Sandy Eubanks, voting in the Freshman election, cast their ballots for the candidate of their choices.



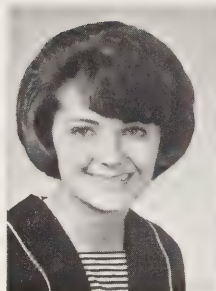
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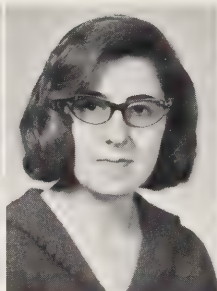
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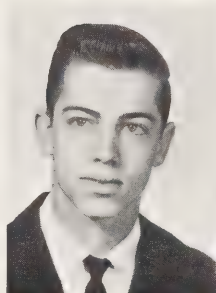
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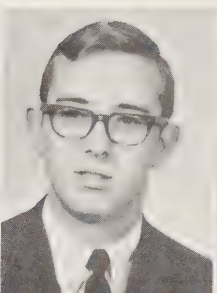
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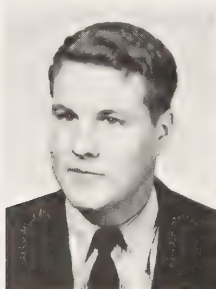
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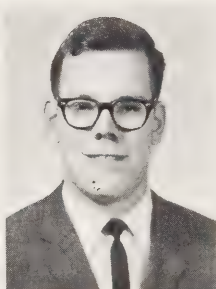
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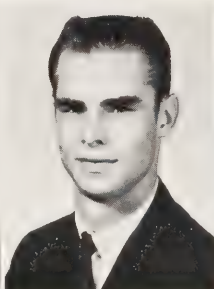
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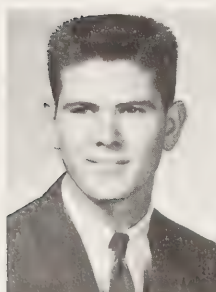
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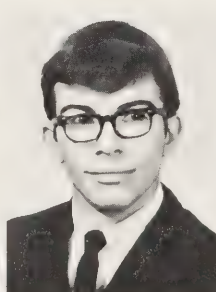
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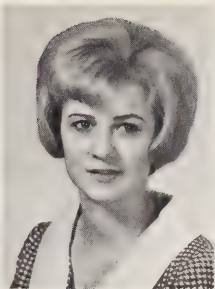


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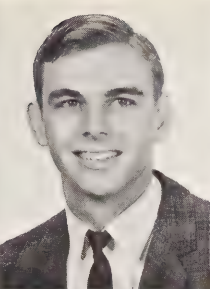




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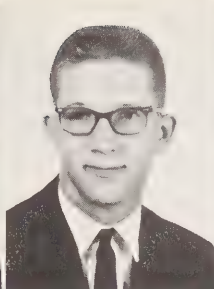
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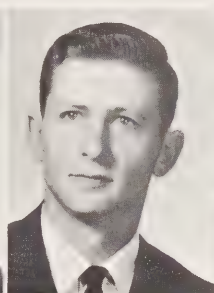
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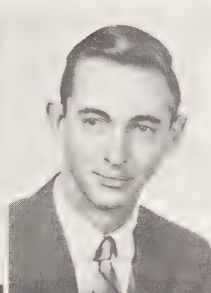
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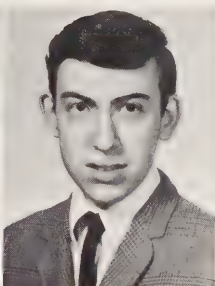
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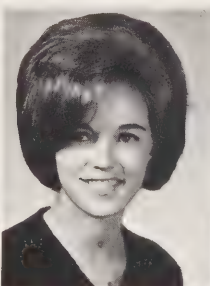
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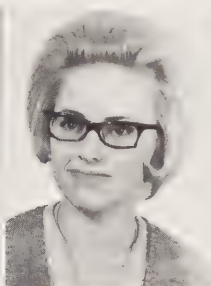
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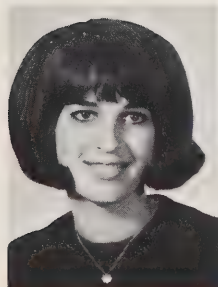
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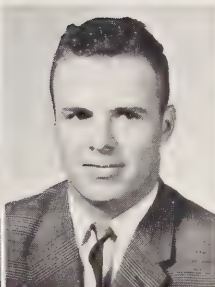
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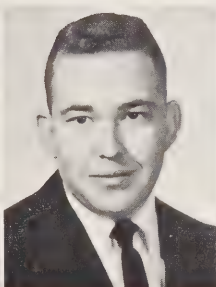
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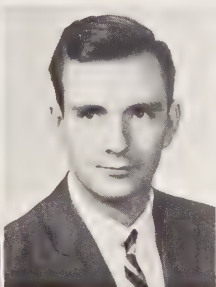
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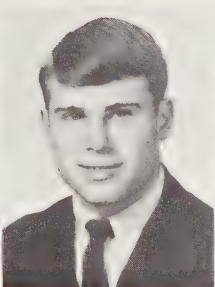
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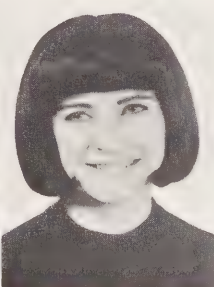
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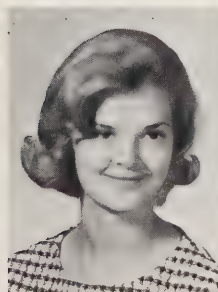
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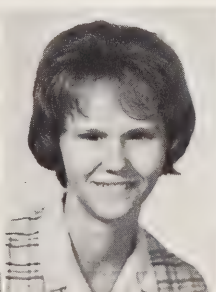
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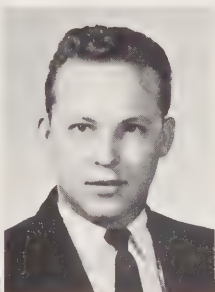
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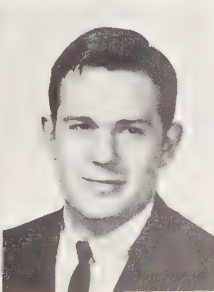
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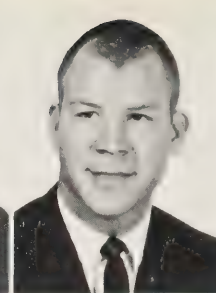
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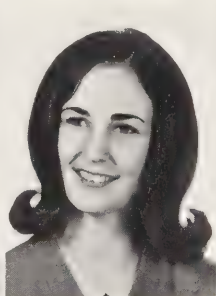
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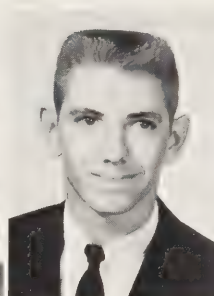
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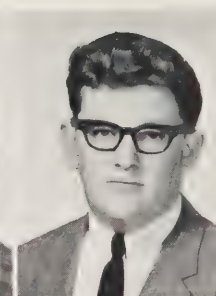
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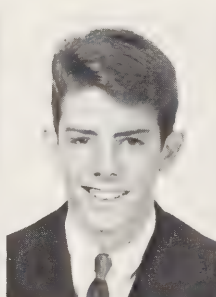
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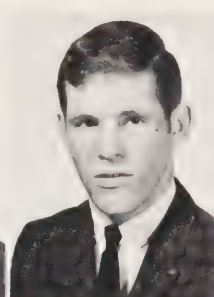
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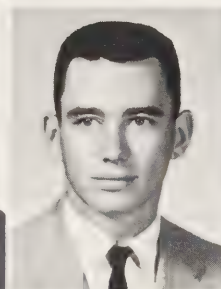
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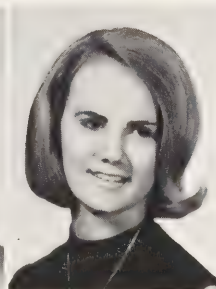
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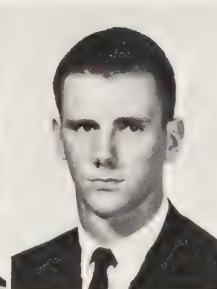
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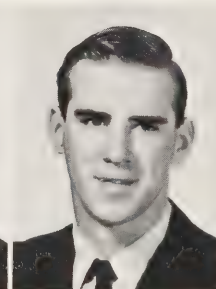
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RONNIE RYEL  
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Aline



NEMATOLLAH  
SARIKHANI  
Tehran, Iran



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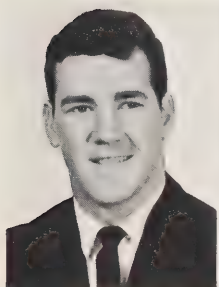
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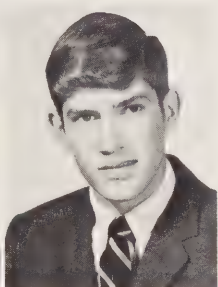
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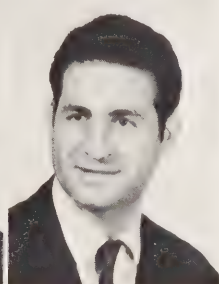
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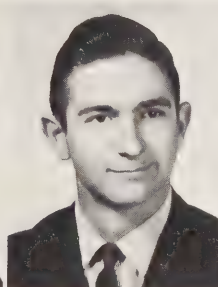
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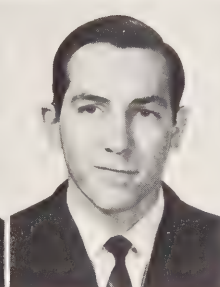
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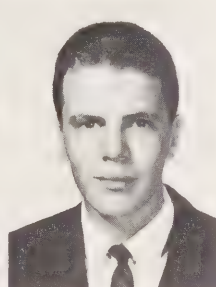
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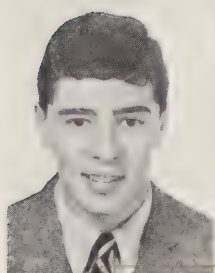
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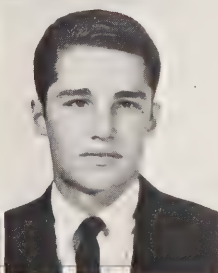
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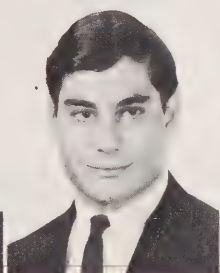
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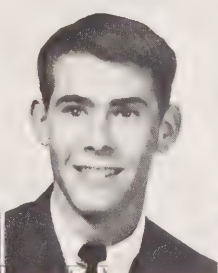
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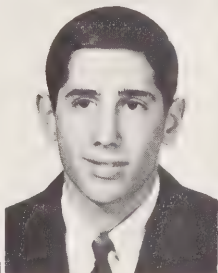
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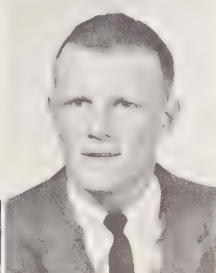
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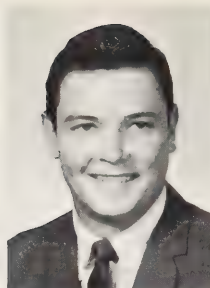
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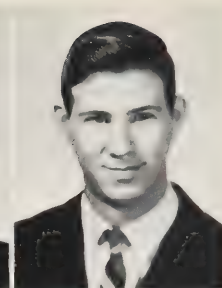
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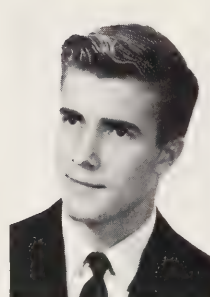
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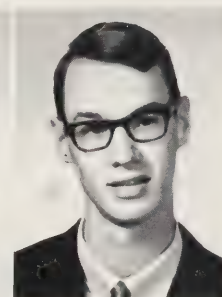
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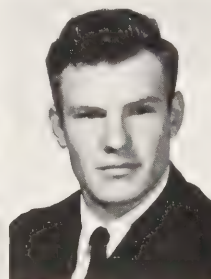
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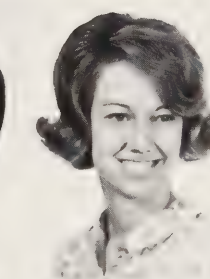
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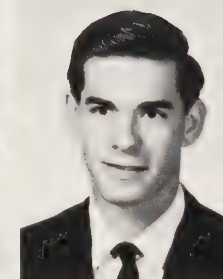
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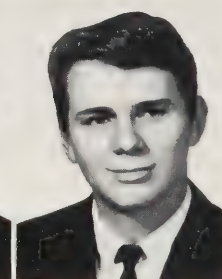
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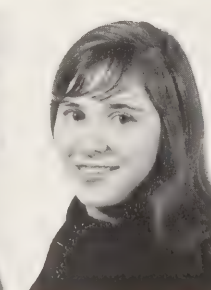
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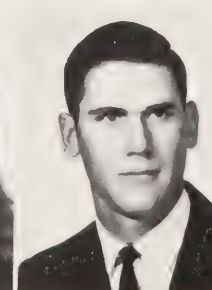
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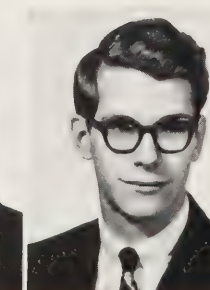
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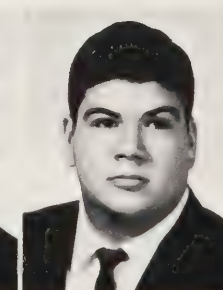
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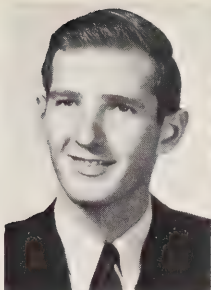


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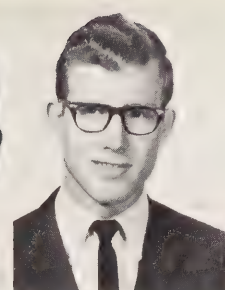




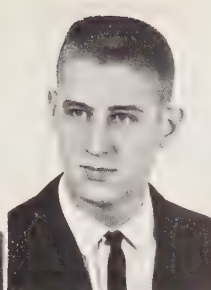
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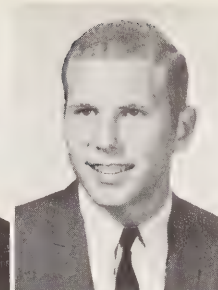
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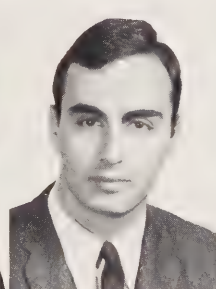
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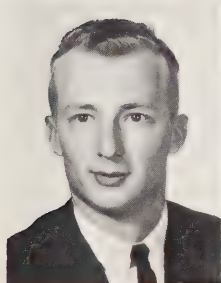
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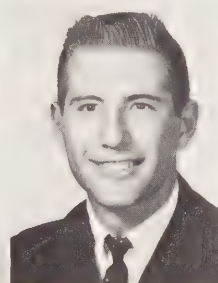
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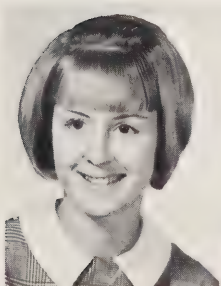
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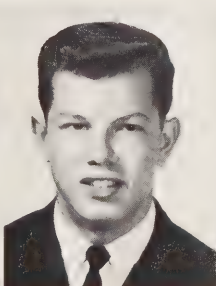
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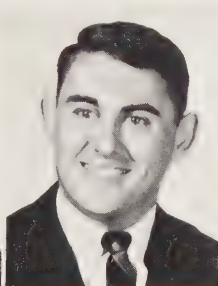
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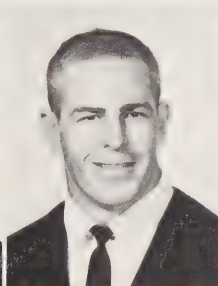
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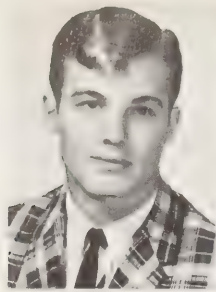


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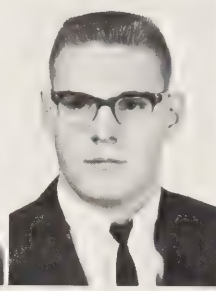
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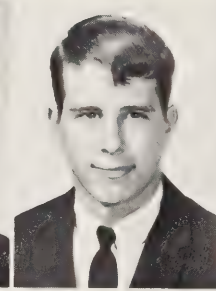
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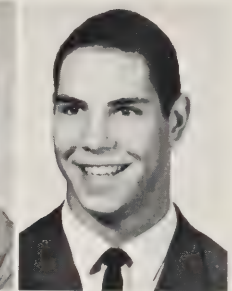
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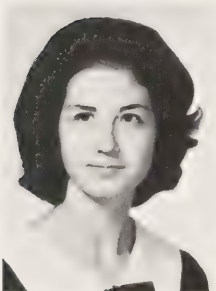
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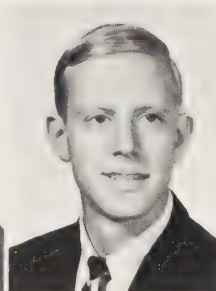
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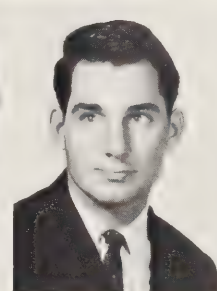
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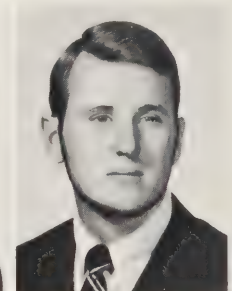
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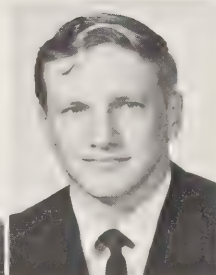
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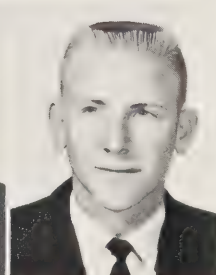
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